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Black Woman, Who Held Office in the Mississippi Town-Ten Years, Resigned at Request of Leading Citizens.

MYSTERIOUS ADDITION TO TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT FROM HER BONDSMEN CAUSES SERIOUS TROUBLE

THE STATES DEFIANT.

th against the wishes and prosouth against the wishes and pro-tests of the people will not be per-mitted to remain in those offices. • They could not hold their places in • the days of reconstruction, when the • bouth was dragooned by United • ces now. There is no call &

The South has been alert and & dy ever since the occurrence of & black incident in the White &

aster-General Payne regarding race.

the Indianola, Miss., postoffice case.

The present attitude of the administration violence of the state of t

he nation now knows that President sit suspended the Indianola postofin. I, indefinitely, it being strongly by the postofice department that ice will never be reopened until the titizens of the town are willing to accept woman. Mrs. Minule W. Cov. negro woman, Mrs. Minnie W. Cox, master. She was apointed postmas-President Harrison, by President y and continued in office by Presi-

jianola reminds me just now," said if Charles Cox, who is a very white let it be remembered, "the situation of own just now reminds me of a friend on just now reminds me of a friend down in Yazoo City. Doubtless you heard, since coming here, many legal opinions to the effect that at Roosevelt had no power to suspostofice in this manner.

this friend of mine in Yasoo once just through a set of circumstances. Friend of his, who was quite indiginated him in the county just and

pid, 'By the great dipper, Bill, they can't put you in jail for this!'
"That may be quite true, Tom, replied hill, drily, 'but, by the great dipper and he little dipper, they've got me here, hain't

"And Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps, can't close ur postoffice as he has done, but he's done nevertheless.

THE INSPECTOR'S LITTLE JOKE.

Last Sunday night Charles Fitzgerald Jackson, Miss., post office inspector, ropped off a train here and conferred stelly with the bondsmen of Mrs. Cox. Inspector Fitzgerald, after the conferences, jumped aboard the next train and sparted. With his departure Uncle Sam ompletely cut loose from Indianola. At the Commercial Hotel the big insector remarked to landlord Rogers as registerad:

pleasantry, had it come from a ner, might have been resented; but Fitzgerald is a Mississippian born ed, he is permitted to joke on this

ous subject.

This graid made another joke bethe departed and left Indianola to its
the departed and left Indianola to its
the control of the superciption post office, or place
the reception and distribution of the
ill after it should be brought from the
rest post office. This distributing cenhad been arranged and was to be
ned the next day.

But you'd better not call it a post
ce," said Mr. Fitzgerald, warningly,
cole Sam won't allow that, you know."
What, then, may we call it?" an anxinos
ten inquired.

President Argees to Reopen Office and Reinstall Mrs. Minnie Cox
if Responsible Authorities of Community Will ties of Community Will der no circumstances whatever would she again serve as postmaster.

Protection Guarantee for Her.

ping mad, aroused and all that sort of thing, they don't indulge in levity; they den't crack jokes anent their grievances when they are ready to "buck agin their government," as one has expressed it, or a recording to the control of thing, they don't indulge in levity; they den't crack jokes anent their grievances when they are ready to "buck agin their government," as one has expressed it, or a recording the control of thing, they don't indulge in levity; they den't crack jokes anent their grievances.

The present attitude of the administration is that if the mayor and sheriff till give assurance of Mrs. Cox's safety Postmaster-General Payne will recommend to President Roosevelt, who is considering the case, that the office is considering the case, that the office is re-established and the present pestmistress taken back to Indianola and again installed in charge.

THERE IS NO

VIOLENCE IN SIGHT.

When I arrived in Indianola on the same train with Inspector Fitzgerald last Bunday I begun looking around for evidences of the aroused condition of the boulance. An arousing almost equal to an uprising had been indicated by some of the reports sent out. Had not an exmilitary gentleman in another part of Mississippi wired to an official in Indianola: "Count on me for 500 men if you want to fight it out!" Had not the statement some forth from Washington that the resignation of Mrs. Cox had been demanded by "the lawless element" of Indianola! Had we not the precedents of Lake City, 5. C. and of Pickens, Miss., to judge by Had we not read in many newspapers that the race problem in the South is a firebrand, techning for the tinder to touch it off. One must unlearn some things in Mississippi. President Rosesyelt spent the sissippi. Pre



SITUATION AT INDIANOLA.

The President of the United States



element" clause was based, but even that have saved and increased their money, of town, and he has not been seen since. would not explain the interpolation of their wayne Cox pays taxes on a valuation of Volence? I should say not. That nigger accuration in the message sent by the property indicating that he owns about hondsmen.

That matter, therefore, must remain a and country plantation land. They are question to rising, like yeast, and it would

mystery until the official correspondence is

Washington:

Postofine here closed. Postmistress claims her resignation in your hands to take effect today, and no advice of appointment of successor. If we are attil bondsmen, advise us promptly and fully our duties in the matter. Frompt action necessary for relief of business interests.

"It way be asked: Why did not the people of Indianoin object to a negro postmaster long ago, since Mrs. Cox has enjoyed 10 years of the office?

The question is pertinent. The answer requires a bit of history. The people did object, but not to the extent of taking object, bu

from Washington closes with the statement that the office is closed by the lawless element of our town.

"That is either an inexcusable error or a wiffal fabrication on the part of some one who handled this telegram after it left Indianola. The orginal is now on file at the telegraph office in this place and we are informed by the agent that it was forwarded just as written by us.

"Whether this change in the original was made by the telegraph employes or by the officials at Washington we are unable to say, but in justice to ourselves, as well as to our town, we feel that such a gross error or fabrication, whichever it may be, should and no doubt will be cheerfully corporated.

"Miss Bobble complained. She is a southern girl, and she couldn't stand for a negro occupying a clerkship where ahe was a clerk. Luclus and Miss Bobble behind the same pounter selling goods—then of the great cotton best, the Yasoo delta, then just in the infancy of its development. As the town sees, in time the postorics went into the third class and the postoric went into the third class and the postoric to the presence of a negro upon a plane of equality with herself. The young men began talking about the matter and Sheriff Cox advised Mr. Kamp that he feared that he could not protect Lucius if the latter should be waylaid some dark night by these young inen.

"Him Lucius disappeared. He got out

son to have a negro in a post of authority. Our women folks must go to that office daily. They have been confronted by a gang of negroes hanging around in the post office. For many years we have borne this thing patiently, and peaceably, and uncomplainingly, so far as the government is concerned.

"But last summer an incident occurred which led up to the post office matter, Miss Bobbie Hendon, one of our best young tadles, clerks at Mr. Kamp's store. In the same store was the negro who had been a porter. His name was Lucius Burnett. Mr. Kamp advanced him; that is, gave him better work, until he began taking inventory and selling goods, just the same as a clerk.

"Miss Bobble complained. She is a south-

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well-to-do. It will be no hardship for one of them to drop out of the postal service. We are not grinding down the poor negro-see?

"But it is the woman's color that we object to, first, last and always, because presided. Sheriff Cox was there. Dignity-three of the leading citizens were marked."

At that meeting the following requaddressed to Mrs. Cox was drawn up placed in the hands of a committee to

A week later, in October, this petition signed by 53 citizens, was returned an other mass meeting being held in the

courthouse.

"Wayne Cox, husband of Minnle Cox, on the evening of the accord meeting called at my office," says P. C. Chapman, "and said he desired to have me state to "and said he desired to have me state to the mass meeting that night that he had discovered that the citizens of Indunois, did not wish his wife to act as regimester any longer and he would, therefore request that I read to the mass sessing he wife's resignation, signed that will be resigned to me. Mindle was willing to resign at once, but her husband asked that time enough be given for them to settle iffairs with Washington.

"This resignation was accepted by the meeting as satisfactory, and Mrs. Cox was given until Jan. 1 for the resignation to take effect.

"I can state of my own personal knowledge that no threats of intimidations ware made by any person at either of these meetings, and I have not heard of any such threats being made by any citizen

He So Informed Phys Who Recommended It.

DR. MARTIN'S EXPLANATIO

HE SAYS HE KNEW OF NO ATT NEY'S FUND.

Believed Prisoner Was Dying, b Would Not Have Asked His Release Had He Known All

Dr. Z. T. Martin, then chief clan, who is now superinter Fulton Insane Asylum.

As previously published in patch, Parker, according to statement of W. J. McQuitty, Rocheport Democrat, in order pardon, raised a fund of flow distributed among as the second

DB. TODD WAS A

VON STERNBERG SEES BUEL

Germany's New Ber

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Baron Si Sternberg, the newly appointed d'affaires of Germany at Washin ferred with Chancellor von Bu

Train-Robber Story Was All

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 10.—W. M. I aged 19 years, living at Independent who flagged the Missouri Pacific in train No. 8 at Independents at 19 the night of Jan. 1, and claimed overheard the plan of two robbars.







bear.
"It is a great pity," says Robert P.
Miller, a wealthy planter, president of the
Planters' Mercantile Co of Indianola,
"that the President could not have put in his time studying the condition of the delta negro. If he had spent five days here, among our people and among the negroes on my plantations or the planta-tions of other men around here, my opinion is that he would not have suspended our postoffice. I believe the President would have learned some things as to how we treat the negro, how the negro stands we treat the negro, how the negro stands in relation to us and what the negro thinks of us, that would have altered his opinion—the northern opinion—of the race problem in the Yazoo-Mississippi delta."

The mystery of the Indianola incident, up to this date, appears to lie in the manner whereby President Roosevelt received his information as to intimidation and threatened violence to the negro woman postmaster.

Sunflower river, sixty miles below this town, studying the condition of the delta

It was published from Washington, by authority of Secretary Corelyou, that this information, or accusation, was contained in the slegram sent to the postoffice department by the bondsmen of Mrs. Cox.—A B. Smith, president of the Bank of Indianols; J. Holmes Baker, a leading attorney, and Dr. W. B. Martin, state senator from this district.

PRESIDENT WARNED

In the statement made by the President's private secretary, this appears:

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P. C. Chapman, a prominent Indianols attorney and banker, has written to Senator Mark. The controlled was private secretary, this appears:

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principle that this government will not con-prive at or tolerate wrong and outrage of such flagrant character. "On Jan. 1," says Mr. Baker, "we forwarded the following telegram to the bondsmen.
third assistant postmaster-general at That mat

CABLES DISPATCH CORRESPONDE TELL INTERESTING TALES

SULTAN OF MOROCCO

cording to the Most Up-to-Date

Requirements.

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N**o**ble Ladies DRESS AS MEN

Lady Randelph, a Roystering Cavalier With a Mustache.

PRINCESS OF PLESS AS ROMEO

GAY FRATURE OF LADY HOWE'S CHRISTMAS FANCY DRESS PARTY AT GOPSALL.

Lady Sarah Wilson, the Hostess' in Elits and Won Admiration Which Beiong to the First Girl of the

Chorus.

t got up at Lord and Lady Howe's as party at Gopsall This consisted dres ball confined to members se party, in which all the ladies we dressed as a knight templar, black cloak, with a white cross,

r. Lady Sarah Wilson, more dar-ired as Prince Charlie, in kilts,

aceful though over-tall Romeo

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, for-dy Randolph Churchill, who came stering Spanish cavalier. She wore t tights, doublet and home, a dark rd, a great diamond blazing in sombrero, with its drooping diamond buckles on her pretty a black mus ache, waxed and were at first rather shy abou

odd to see what appeared to be ing with these men partners. The not to be talked about, but it

Move, Lady Sarah Wilson and corge Cornwallis West (Lady Ran-hurchill) are aunts of the present

lis-West.
Iowe, whose great wealth may be
oy his ownership of 23,700 acres of
a land, belongs to one of the proudlikes of the United Kingdom and
agit in what is termed the "smart
the of his ancestors, the third
Howe, was a brigadier-general
out American war and fell at Tiis in 1881. Another, the fifth viswe had the chief command of the
roops in the American war for
mos, led at Bunker Hill and capnt Tork.

WEDDED FIRST SWEETHEART

Faithful Through Years of Absence BILL HAS BEEN AGREED ON and World-Wide Separa-

resid Calle to the Fest-Dispatch.

Figure 1. 1842, by the Fress Pussishing Co.)

NDON, Jan 10.—Dr. and Mrs. John
Benton, recently married here, will
for New York soon to make their
in Ondenstrurg, N. Y., where both
"brought up," the bride being Hargort. It is a boy and girl love
which, after many obstacles had
removed, is now resulted in a happy

state in addition to the sums paid by the treat. Egent traveled far and wide, yory handsoms, she had severify the declinate of the landlords to sell.

Age proposals, but all were declinated to be a proposals, but all were declinated to be a proposals, but all were declinated to be a proposals. But all were declinated to the landlords to sell.

The sequerament will frame a bill on the sould to win her. Mr. Henton the lines and will carry it at the next season of Parliament. After that, it is believed, the bulk of the landlords will be seen the landlords will be the landlords will be severed as the only way of enabling the went to Strawberry Hill, where the mother held, a reception.

TEN MURDERS FOR 12 CENTS

Pessant Seduced Into Orime When He Asked Dubkoff How

KEEPS HOUSE FOR KITCHENER SULTAN Delhi Durbar.

scial Cable to the Post-Dispatch lopyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Mra. Adair, managed Lord Kitchener's house for the and originality won for him the reputation of being the most gifted host in In-dia. The London Standard's correspond-

dia. The London Standard's correspondent wires:

"Lord' Kitchener's tent, where he entertains a succession of visitors, is deadrated and furnished with conspicuous taste. The dinner parties given there are the talk of the camp. The privileged guests seem hardly to know which to admire most, the cordiality of the gallant host, the splender of the presentation plate, or the genius of his accomplished cook. Mrs. Adair took the chef out to India with her."

Mrs. Adair, a daughter of the distin-Mrs. Adair, a daughter of the distinguished Gen. Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y., is the wife of John George Adair, a noted Irishman. Her beauty, cleverness and tact have gained for her a high place in British society. Though she has lived in the United Kingdom for more than a score of years and is reckoned as one of the "grand dames" of London, she is as patriotic an American as ever, and loses no opportunity to prove it. o opportunity to prove it.



IRISH HOME RULE

REV. JAMES P. WELLIVER, TOWA MISSIONARY TO MOROCCO.

IN THE DEMAND.

Bonus of \$125,000,000 for Landlerds, Besides Tenants' Payments, Is

Expected to Bring It About.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Jan. 10.-Evants are marching rapidly here toward a settlement of the Irish land question.

The Dunraven conference—in which

tree years the Egerts lived chiany ope, except when Mra Hansicker, now rope in representative of the United Steel Corporation, had the girls list out West-and the lovers did it glimpse of each other in all provides that about \$125,000,000 shaped as a bonus to the landlords by them. E. Redmond, chairman of the Brish party; resenting the Nationalist tenants, met representative landlords—agreed upon the principles of a bill for the sale by landlords of their land to tenants. The project paid as a bonus to the landlords by the state in addition to the sums paid by

KING EDWARD'S GOOD HEALTH

At Present He Is as Whole and Hearty as Any Man Could Wish to Be.

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NICE. Jan. 10.—At a luncheon given to Siry-Tederick and Lady Treves at Hotel Chinese frontier, named Dasiadvice to Dubkoff, who was sort of Solomon by his neighbor of the Chinese Country and in Solomon by his neighbor and in better health than he has been in many years and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and in better health than he has been in many years and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and in the said that the pressure of the control of the last tronger and in the said that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and that at the pressure of the control of the last tronger and the control of the last tronger been in many years, and that at the pres-ent moment the King is as whole and hearty as any man could wish to be

ELIZABETH PARKINSON'S

Contract at Paris Opera Comique Will Be Extended, It Is Expected, to Four Years.

yesterday afternoon at the charity concert fashion a walts song. Hr contract with Carre for one year at the Opera Comique will be extended, it is expected, to four

Was Unsatisfactory, Was Dicharged,

The valet Md not do so to Rigo's satis-faction, and was disharged, whereupon

THE QUEEN'S DAY COMPARTMENT

given in the Opera Comique in aid of Carre's orchestra. She sang in magnificent

The automobile cost 40,000 fancs (\$8 MRS. MACCALMONT'S INCOME

LANDLORDS EXPECTED TO JOIN RIGO SET A SPY ON PRINCESS She Has Life Interest of \$200,000 With \$75,000 as Pin Money.



KAID MACLEAN.

Kaid MacLean, the commander-in-chief of the Sultan of Morocco's army, has been the Shah and suite. The Shah and the chauffeur will occupy the first carriage, in the service of Morocco M years. In Great Britain he is Sir Harry MacLean, K. C. M. G., having been knighted by Queen Victoria in 1888. He was in command of the Sultan's forces that were routed by the rebels recently. He is 55 years old and was a captain in the British army when he was made instructor of infantry by the Sultanis from children. Lady MacLean, like her husband, speaks Arabic fluently of the suitanistic at the service of Morocco.

watch, a thermometer, barometer, cigar case, etc. It is liped with blue satim. The xterior, painted yellow, with blue trimings, bears the Persian coat of arms. The unterns are of gilded copper and are engraved. The whistle is comparable in sound to that of a locomotive. A wonderful piece of mechanism contains the names of places where the Shah is accustomed to make a stop. He has only to press a button and the name of the place to which he wishes to go, by an ingenuous contrivance, appears before the chauffeur in luminous letters—all verbal communication on this subject being thus obviated. CALVE'S FIANCE STANCE STA

She Contemplates a Visit to the United

THE KINGS SLEEPING COMPARITHENT

considerably, and lately contributed several articles to the French press on India, apropos of the Delhi Durbar.

Calve is also interested in spiritualism and magic and while studying thes subjects she met Bois. Their friendship ripened into a closer attachment and a marriage, it is expected, will be the outcome. The diva contemplates visiting the United States before long. M. Bois is preparing a book on America, whither he will accompany her.

Calve Adored

by the Parisians. States Soon and M. Bois Is Expected to Accompany Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispetch.

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PARIS, Jan. 16.—Paris literary and theatrical circles are much interested in the atrical circles are much interested in the partial corresponding the forthcoming magnings of Empty.

ROYAL COACHES FOR ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN habitue of the salon of M. Calilhard of the salon of M. Calilhard of the opera, and was always present whenever there was anything to investigate.

SWITZERLAND'S PRESIDENT

Doucher Is the Proprietor of a Large

Doucher Is the random Doucher Is the random Hotel at Zurich.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatel (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publish; GENEVA, Jan. 18.—The new Presthe Swias confederation is M. Douproprietor of a large hotel in Zur Swias being a nation of hotel is is only right that their presides be chosen, as they are almost from the leaders in the nation The President and vice president of en each year by the federal a that the vice-president almost in succeeds to the presidency. It is the President in the August In the President in the P LONDON, Jan. 10.—English workmen have made also ears for the use of the King and Queen when traveling on the London & Northwestern Railway which are magnificent, according to English ideas.

The King's smoking room is a cosy apartment in mahogany, with fine inlays day compartment is in the colonial style, in white enamel, and the predomination of the formiture is in sating color is blue. Her majesty's day compartment is in the colonial style, in white enamel; the furniture is in sating color is blue. Her majesty's dressing traveling, and also with electrical appliances for cooking and electric plugs for connecting the heaters for providing tea, coffee, etc. There are balconies to each saloon, which are fitted with windows, so that they can be used as observation cars. These balcony ends are ganged to pass from one end of the royal train to the other. Local newspapers grow day compartment is in the colonial style, in white enamel; the furniture is in sating color is blue. Her majesty's dressing the appointments it may be mentioned that treated in green of a light tone. Electric heaters are introduced with very fine determined attendants apartment, which is fitted with a sat that can be turned into a leaf to the connecting the heaters for conking appliances for cooking and electric plugs of compacting the heaters for providing tea, coffee, etc. There are balconies to each saloon, which are fitted with windows, so that they can be used as observation cars. These balcony ends are ganged together so as to enable any one to pass from one end of the royal train to the other. Local newspapers grow estatic over these fittings, and add: 'To show the completaness and modernness of the appointments it may be mentioned that the completaness and modernness of the appointments it may be mentioned that the completaness are introduced with very fine determined the fitted with a sat that can be turned into a set of the completaness and modernness of the appointment is also in white enamel. In the completaness are introduced with

FOREIGNERS SULTAN AZIZ

Missionary Welliver Write of the Reform Ruler.

REACTIONISTS CAUSE TROUBLE

FRANCE IS THE OTHER ELEMAN ANTAGONISTIC TO PRACE.

Iowa Clergyman Who Was Imprisoned in Fez by the Rebels, Tells of the Conditions Before the Re-

SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 10.—A let received from Rev. James P. Wei Iowa, one of the missionaries image

three years ago, when the go

Finally the governor ordered rested and placed in a tent in square, guarded by soldiers, and told they would be kept there consented to remain in the fore Rev. Mr. Welliver was conficients and appealed to the Amount of the matter was by the state department at the government at Morocco, the rights of the missionaries in tected and Rev. Mr. Welliver

Money.

Money. opera, and was always present whenever there was anything to investigate.

Writes Novels

and Serious Works.

Although a frequent contributor to daily papers, M. Bois does not care to be classed as. a journalist, for he is essentially a writer of novels and more serious works.

His latest is entitled "Le Monde Invisible" (The Invisible World), and is, as the name indicates, a treatise upon things occult. A previous work, ralled "Satanism and Magic," was fathered by Mr. J. K. Huysmans, who wrote the preface. The series of articles called "Au Dela," or the "Hereafter," which were published in the Matin, ran for over a year and were widely read and commented on.

Mile. Calve's fiance dwells in a modest bachelor apartment in the Rue Taithout, a stone's throw from the busy life of the boulevards, but a tranquil retreat, fit for a scholar.

Like Most of His Predecessors, M.

must raise cotton to get along, and in order to raise cotton we must have negro labor.

"Our plantation negroes are the happing the country of the resignation, but instead susted our postoffice."

one can be found in Indianola who can have considered our postoffice. "She made codel postmaster," is the general state of the first grade. "When one of my negroes gets sick I see that he is doctored properly.

PATRIABCHIAL SYSTEM

ON THE PLANTATIONS.

"When one of them gets into trouble he comes at once to the plantation owner or manager and gets out of it. He depends upon his white superiors nearly altogether. He could not get along without the next of the first grade. "The negro we regard as a child. He has never developed and he never will.

"The negro we regard as a child. He has never developed and he never will. We must look after him, and we are do ing it. We give him the means of earning his living.

"It would appear, therefore, that the President's task is to determine whether a request couched in ordinarily mild language honsitiutes a threat or an intimidation." As to the negroes being in any danger.

At This Season of the Year.

As to the negroes being in any danhills looking for a home and work on a cotton plantation. They had nothing—not a spoon to eat with or a spoonful to eat. I have provided them with a complete in the form the south. "Some botheads who know nothing may cutift of hous hold goods and with pre-

about exterminating the negroes, but in this great cotton-raising delta we only do not want to get rid of the ness we have, but we want more negative to the ness we have, but we want more negative to the ne that he treats thom well.

"We are the natural protectors of these cough accompanied by expectora-hich lasts over three or four days, espatiention and treatment; this

Any complex accompanied by expectors.

In a condition of the continued of

PROFITS! *

We propose that you shall share

them. Watch and wait for our

new co-operative plan. We have

AT 517 OLIVE STREET

On February 15th we open there

an elegant store for the sale of

Men's. Women's and Children's

Clothing on Weekly Payments.

The Mutual Credit Clothing Co.

"You Share the Profits."

leased the entire second floor

Sunflower Tocsin, was one of the men mentioned as a probable successor to the resigned postmaster, it being generally supposed, of course, that President Roosevelt would fill the vacancy at once.

Mr. Richardson, who is a graduate of William Jowell College and a Harvard man, is much-traveled and has plenty of good stories at command. He tells one appropriate to the present incident. "Indianola," he says, "is getting suddenly important. It is now classed among the foreign nations. Dispatches from Washington at the beginning of this trouble stated that the President and his cabinet passed an afternoon in discussing Innet passed an afternoon in discussing In-dianola, Venezuela and Cuba, and you will observe that Indianola is placed first. THE EDITOR'S STORY

OF TURTLE HOLLOW. "But evidently the administration hasn't much use for our postoffice. The situation reminds me of Turtle Hollow. That used to be a postoffice in the country up the state. One day a well-dressed stranger walked into the store where the postoffice was located, and inquired:

"Thar she is, mister; in that thar cracker box thar,' replied the storekeeper.
"A cracker box with home-made pigeon holes sat on a barrel. The stranger

"'Maybe you-all don't just like this replied the stranger; 'I don' like it.'

"Well, mister, I reckon hit ain't nothing to you-all, nohow.' "'It is something to me,' the stranger said: 'I'm the United States postoffice inspector, and I don't think much of your

"Thereupon the postmaster kicked the cracker box out of the window, letters and all, and remarked to the visitor: " 'Well, Mr. United States Postoffice In spector, you all can just trot back to Washington, D. C., and tell you all's folks

ROOSEVELT'S WAR WITH INDIANOLA OVER POSTMASTER _ Simmons Mardmare & - Simmons & - Simmo

A Tempting Array of Bargains This Week.

Kayserzinn and Silverware.

During this sale we will sell all Kayserzinn, Sterling and Plated Silver Hollow ware contained in our silver room on the second floor at 1/4 off.

Kitchen Utensils.

Several tables of slightly damaged cooking and other kitchen wares collected together during stock taking will be placed on sale Monday at comparatively trifling prices. The supply will only last a few hours.

The clearing sale in China Store which begins on Monday will present an opportunity to purchase fine China, Cut Glass, Statuary, Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, etc., at lower prices than goods of such high quality have ever been offered in St. Louis.

Our extremely large sales in December reduced many lines in other departments to remnants, and these together with such holiday and winter goods as we have not space to carry over to another season will be included in this sale at prices averaging one-fourth off

To these will be added several lines of Salesmen's Samples at much lower than regular prices, making an unusually tempting array of bargains throughout the store

Teaspoons and Tablesp 1/4 Price.

We have 1000 sets of Silve plated Teaspoons and Table spoons of a discontinued patter Will include them in this sale

1/2 price. Teaspoons were 50c set, now 25c set. Tablespoons were \$1.00 set, now 50c set. Sample Knives and Fork

English China Plates, &c.



Such world-renowned makes as Minton, Coalport, Wedgwood, Cauldon, Koyal Worcester and Geo. Jones. Our prices for these goods are always the lowest in the city, but during this sale you may select any of the following at 1/4 off.

Bread and Butter Plates Breakfast Plates Dinner Plates Soup Plates

off

Bouillon Cups Tea Cups Chocolate Cups After D nner

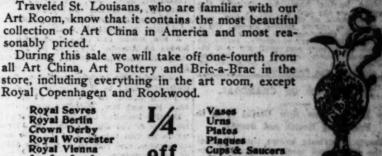
Royal Copenhagen and Rookwood. Royal Sevres Royal Berlin Crown Derby Royal Worcest Royal Vienna

sonably priced.

Traveled St. Louisans, who are familiar with our Art Room, know that it contains the most beautiful

collection of Art China in America and most rea-

Beautiful Art China.



Cups and Saucers 1/4 Off.

A large collection of beautiful China Cups and Saucers, Tea Cups, Coffee Cups, After Dinner Coffees and Chocolates, grouped on tables, marked choice,

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 All worth from 1/4 to 1/3 more.

Statuary and Bronzes.

All of our beautiful collection of Italian Marbles, Figures, Busts and Pedestals, all Teplitz Figures, all Terra Cotta Figures and Groups and all Bronze Figures, Busts, Candelabra, Vases, etc., during this sale one-fourth off.

Salad Bowls

A large collection, including many of the very new style is beautifully decorated Haviland China; choice of any design or style in the collection 1/2 off. Regular prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c to \$7.00.

This Sale, 14 Off

Dinner Set Bargains.

French



All French and Austrian China Dinner Sets closely priced now will be in-cluded in this sale at 14 off.

French China Dinner Sets-Reg. price \$18.50, \$19, \$20, \$25 up This sale \$13.90, 14.25, 15, 18.75 up Austrian China Dinner Sets-Reg. price, \$18, \$20, \$21 and \$25. This sale \$13.50, 15, 15.75 and 18.75

Porcelain All of our English and Amer-

up to \$20, reduced 1-5 for this All English and American decorated semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, now priced less than \$12.00, reduced for this sale 10 per cent.

ican decorated fine semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, now priced from \$12

Beautiful China Sets.

Game Sets, Fish Sets, Soup Sets, Roast Sets,



Chocolate Sets,

English, French, Austrian and German China Sets for every service in great variety of decorations, during this

4 off.

Art Lamps



4 off Our fine collection of lamps includes large parlor lamps with beautifully decorated vases and globes, liftout brass founts and center draft burners, as low as \$2.00, and genuine Berlin bronze lamps in most artistic designs at \$19.00, \$20.00, \$30.00 and \$37.50 each.

This week you may choose any lamp in the store at 14 off.

Beautiful Art Glass

All gold decorated or Venetian table glassware, all cut or gold decorated glass, all Venetian glass vases, all Cyprisse art glass, and Papillion art glass, all Montjoy art glass, etc., etc., during this sale 4 off.

Steins

All of our large collection of steins, which embraces hundreds of fine specimens from the most famous European makers, will be included in the sale at 14 off.

Brilliant Cut Glass 4 off

Every piece of cut glass in our magnificent assortment during this sale 1/4 off.

Camera and Kodak Bargains

little shopworn from use as samples, but practically as good as new. We offer them this week at great reductions from regular prices.

Salesmen's Sample Shears

Will place on sale Monday a quantity of sample Shears. They are "Keen Kutters"—no need to say anything more about quality—and except that they show a little evidence of handling are perfect in

Dressmakers' Shears, with Japanned handles, size 6 to 10 in., regular prices 50s to \$1.10 per pair; choice of any size, 40c and 50c pair.

Dressmakers' Shears, full nickel-plated, 6 to 10 in., regular price 60c to \$1.25; any size 50c and 75c pair.

Barbers' Shears, Japanned and nickel-plated handles, 8 in., regular price 65c am 75c; 40c and 50c.

Kodaks. Were \$5.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00; Now \$3.00, \$8.00, \$7.50 and \$9.25.

Cameras.

Pocket Poces, among the most popular cameras, regular price \$9.00; sample price \$6.50.

Kerena Cycle Cameras, best quality abutter, R. R. lens and leather carry-ing case, 5x7 picture, regular price \$20.00; sample price \$11.00.

We have a number of Cameras and Eastman Kodaks that are

Bowls were \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.25 to \$25.00 Carafes were \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$14.50 now \$2.85, \$3.20, \$3.40, \$3.75 to \$10.96 Tumblers were \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$8.00 to \$20 de now \$4.90, \$5.05, \$5.25, \$6.00 to \$22.1 Decanters were \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$42.0 now \$2.85, \$3.40, \$3.75, \$5.28 to \$31.50 Every other item in same proportion.

Wisard Cameras, 4x5 cycle, with Bausch and Lomb shutter, R. R. less in leather carrying case, vegular pris \$15.00; sample price \$5.50.
Wisard Box Camera, 4x5, Bausch as Lomb shutter, rack and pinion, double awing back, regular price \$12.00 sample price \$9.00.
Long Focus Wide Angle Camera, 5x7 great bargain, regular price \$30.00 off sample price \$23.00.

Sweaters, Vests, Jackets, Etc.

Broken sizes of our most popular lines, all fine goods and wonderful bargains at the present prices.

Sweaters, Men's and Boys', all wool, fine quality, were \$2.00 and \$3.50; now \$1.00 and \$2.50. Cardigan Jackets, all-wool body and sleeves, well shaped and suitable for street wear, were \$5.00; now \$3.00

Vests, Men's and Ladies', the vern finest wool, flannel lined silk sleeves, perfect fitting; were \$10.00; all sizes that are left \$3.50 each. Toques, all wool, assorted colors, girls' and boys', were 75c and \$1.00; now 50c each.

Billiard Tables.

Carson's combination pool and billiard tables, strong and well made, rubber cushions, pocket covers and good green baize covering. With each table 4 cues, 16 balls, 10 pins and complete croquet set; size 21/2x5 feet, regular price \$11.50,

Acetylene Carriage Lamps.

Acetylene Carriage Lamps, nickeled and japanned finish, most popular makes and in perfect order, were \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each, choice,

\$3.00 each.

Victor Talking Machines.

chines and Records. Machines, regular price \$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00; this sale \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Striking Bags, were \$1.50 and \$2.00; now \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Boxing Gloves, were \$1.25 and \$1.50; now 90c and \$1.00.
Hendrickson Exercisers, were \$1.80; now \$1.00.
Gibson Bewling Alleys, were \$1.00;

Bargains in Toilet Articles

Hair Brushes, aluminum handles and backs, fine quality bristles, w 91.25 and \$1.50; sterling silver backs, were \$2,25; now \$1.78.

filitary Brushes, aluminum backs, \$2.00; now \$1.50 sets gold-plated,

This Sale, \$9.50.

During this sale a big reduction in price of Victor Talking Ma-

Records, 10 in., regular price \$1.00; this sale 80c; 7 in., regular price 50c; this sale 35c.

Sporting Goods Bargains.

now 75c.

Game Boards, were \$2.00; \$3.00 and \$4.00; now \$1.00.

Parior Croquet Sets, were \$2.00; now \$1.28.

Broadway & St. Charle

FORGOTTEN TONGUE RETURNS WILD HORSES

Tongue After Using English Fifty Years.

pecial to the Post-Disputes.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.—Hermann Epker cial to the Part-Dispass.

OLEDO, O., Jan. 10.—Hermann Epker imouth disappeared from his home has not been found. He has been a dent of this city for more than for having come here when a boy. I came direct from Amsterdam and dispeak only low Dutch. He married American girl and for 10 years spoke hing but British. Be completely lind for pottern his native tongue that he entirely unable to understand a word is no in the his neighbors. The weeks ago what was said to be a dening of a portion of the brain after the potter of his lineas was that he could understand one word spoken to him fratish and he returned to the fuent of the low Dutch, speaking it easily i readily answering any questions put him in that tongue, When addressed marries has he sevidently fanoted him in the talk he evidently fanoted him is a becaped from his talk he evidently fanoted him is a secaped from his nurse and started, he declared, to walk to Amsterdam, as is probably the cause of his present appearance, but it is serious, ha the man is very filledly to suffer from both of and hunger, although he is yet olever pits his discordered brain.

Fore leaving home he arranged the very supposed, resting quiety, fulled to explice disturb him until his ions sickness the head was promotived by old man was revealed.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

People Know How Useful It Is Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal the effect and most efficient disinfec-it and purifier in nature, but few people live its value when taken into the hu-a system for the same cleansing pur-

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and atestines and carries them out of the

ELECTION NOTICES.

THOLEDRE MEETING—The annual meetine pelicy-holders of the German Mutual surface Co. of St. Lonis, Mo., for the electron (8) directors to serve during the enhance pears, and for the transaction of such seasons as may properly come before the two manual seasons as may properly come before the two manual seasons as may properly come before the two manual seasons as may properly come before the two manual seasons as may properly come before the come of the come

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Diagnas Marring—The annual meetine stockholders of the Six, Base & D. G. Co. for the election of directors to intring the ensuing year, will be held at the of the company, Broadway and Washav. St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1900, B. CHARLES A. STIX, MD. BARR, Transferst.

POLDERS MEETING—The State National of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 2, The amount meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the state of the state of the state, sectioned will be held at the the held at the state, sectioned to the held at the state, sectioned to the state, sectioned to the state of the state, sectioned to the state of th

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FOR-MISSOURI

Henry Funk's Dream of Capturing a Herd Realized.

HE ALSO WON A WIDOW

YEARS AGO HE SET HIMSELF THESE TWO GREAT TASKS.

Story of the Raid Through Oregon Mountains, in Which 1500 Horses Were Captured by His Frontiersmen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 10.—Heury Funk
years ago set himself two tasks: 1. Capture a herd of wild horses.

2. Win a woman's neart.

A few weeks ago he unloaded 400 wild horses at Atlanta, Mo., and 150 at Dan-ville, Ill. He had captured them in Ore-

fordsville, Ind., to Mrs. Georgia Queenan, a young widow, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nellest. He has installed Georgia as' mistress of

his farm of the Big Moadows, at Atlanta, where he told the story of his wild horse adventures, and refused to tell the details

atili owns a farm there.

The story of what he terms "the last become habituated to the presence of man. great round-up of the West," was told by Then they were in the mountain fastnesses, Mr. Funk, as follows:

"It had been a dream of my boyhood days to round-up and subdue a great band of wild horses. The desire came to me like the wild lengths to be Indian distributions of riders to undertake the wild lengths to be Indian distributions." By HENRY FUNK.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the con-1 of charcoal, says: "I advise Sturt's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients infering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to dear the complexion and purify the oreath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 26 cents a box is drug stores, and although in some sense patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

mals were running at large in the mountains.

Bounding Up

His Cowboys.

"I kept these horses in mind through all the years, but until this fall I had no opportunity to put into execution my pet proportunity to put into execution the union I selected Missouri as the best the that hitherto the attempts to carrol the animals had been failures for lack of organized effort. A horse or two was captured here and there, but no numbers of any consequence gathered in. To understand the difficulty of our undertaking you must know that a really wild horse is the most timid

Attent: CHAS, L. WESER, Secretary. Rt Couls, Mo., Dec. St., 1802. CTION NOTICE—Scatmen's Benk, St. Louis, Benk and Louis Benk and Account of the control o

Syracuse Genius Has Discovered Marvelous Home Cure that Quickly Heals Rupture and He Positively Guarantees this Wonderful Result.

NO CURE—NO PAY IS HIS MOTTO.

Who Were Oured, Showing Unquestionably That His Invention Is Destined to Completely Revolutionize the Treatment of Rupture.



JUDGE BARTOLETTE of Kentucky, Cured of Double Rupture After Suffering Over 20 Years.

ROUNDED UP A HERD AND BRIDE



of his courtahip.

Mr. Funk comes from Danville, Ill., and keener vision or scent than a horse that has never felt a halter around its neck, or has never felt a halter around its neck. of animals. No deer on the plains has where they followed rocky tra'ls winding around over chasms that had no bottoms

Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and gurther acts as a natural and eminently affe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charpoison of catarrh.

coal and the most for the money is in disturt's Absorbent Losunges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow barcoal, and other harmless antisepties in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

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"There I learned with greater clearness why so many attempts to round up these horses had proven unavailing. They seemed to exercise an almost human in-stinct in selecting treacherous paths for seemed to exercise an almost human in stinct in selecting treacherous paths for their escapes. No hard-pressed Indian could have led his hunters through more dangerous defiles or down steeper hist than did these wild horses of Oreson.

"In several instances as leader displayed such sagacity and good generalship in directing his followers out of the meethes; that a swittly mounted cowboy would be there was danger of losing the whole bunch. It was a pity, too because these leaders were generally among the best of the lot. The chase exceeded all my fondest dreams; in fact, it had more elements of risk in it shan I had imagined, but the reward was commensurate.

Early this week Mr. Player and City corried a few over 1500, out of which we selected 50 of as fine specimens of horse-flesh as this country produces. I sold one mare out of the lot for fifts before she had made the acquaintance of even a halter.

"Many of these were of what is known as the "Circle L." A herve by this name was configured from this herd three years ago, and, after demonstrating his wonders was configured from this herd three years ago, and, after demonstrating his wonders. Europe for a consideration of \$300, and has since been sold over there at a much spread to the contract of the comment o

ago, and, after demonstrating his wonderful ability as a runner, left the West for Europe for a consideration of \$300, and has since been sold over there at a much has since been sold over there at a much has since the history of their state, and they complimented the boys highly for the way they accomplished their work. Each man received fill per day during the top-notch price for such service, but such men are worth every cent of it. They are practically in the saddle all the time, and don't seem to know the meaning of the word fatigue. The mountain sir its influence he can accomplish wonders. On the road to Missouri an incident linstinct of wild herses as to directions. At a small station of another one one of the card doors was burst open and the instinct of wild herses as to directions. At a small station of another one one of the word fatigue. The mountain sir influence he can accomplish wonders. On the road to Missouri an incident linstinct of wild herses as to directions. At a small station of another one one of the word of which herses are directions. At a small station of another one one of the word in the card one were 200 miles from the whole load escaped. It was in the dead of night and we were 200 miles from the range on which the horses were reaved. Divided the sampling ground. We overtook them and succeeded in getting them back in the card, without the loss of one.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The board of construction of the navy department has submitted to Secretary Moody its recommendations that the bid of Wm. Cramp & Sons., for the construction of the cruisers Tennessee and Washington be accepted. The bid which was the lowest submitted. was \$4.000,000 for each cruiser, to be completed in 38 and 39 months respectively.

The hoard also recommends that the firm bid of \$5.000 each for installing electric plants in the new ships be accepted.

In conclusion the board says: "With regard to that part of the leastment's indorsement calling the attention of the board to the provision of the not of authorization with respect to combinations intended to deprive the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letting contracts for the construction of the vessels herein referred to, the board finds no reason to suppose that the hidding on these vessels has been in any way in the month of a free, open and unrestricted competition."

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Our place has become so popular is benefits.

NEED AMENDING

Election to Vote on Increasing. City Debt Not Set.

NEW YORK LAWYERS CONSULTED.

THEY SAY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS NOT DEFINITE.

Mayor Wells, Comptroller Player and City Counselor Bates have abandoned their idea of holding a special election on March 3 to secure a vote on the proposition to increase the debt of the city by issuing bonds to the amount of \$8,000,000 for public

setting that date for the election intro-duced in the Council at its next meeting but legal obstacles necessitated a post

A charter amendment allowing the city to increase its bonded indebtedness was adopted at the November election. An-

No agreement has been reached by Mr. Player and the other city officials as to how this defect shall be remedied. It may be necessary to amend this particular amendment or to have a bill passed by the legislature to relieve the situation. This matter will not be decided, Mr. Player says, until Dillon & Hubbard are heard from more fully in regard to the matter.

spectively. The board also recommends that the firm and simple electrical appliance which has traited among a people with an absolute guarantee to cure plants in the new ships be accepted. In conclusion the board says: "With regard to that part of the learnments of pay. This certainly marks a new era is ing rapture and puts to dight a bord of tressor, quacks, specialists and dange one operation with respect to combinations on quacks, specialists and dange one operation with respect to combination of the case of Mr. Samuel Gouldie, 526 Movement of electricity that thoroughly enter the advertment of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving on the sevent of the construction of the work of the construction of the case of Mr. Samuel Gouldie, 526 Movement of electricity that thoroughly enter the advertment of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and there is an almost a fair construction of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in letter of the proving of the government of fair, open and unrestricted competition in the house of the proving of the government of the case of Mr. Samuel Gouldie, 526 Movement of the proving of the government of the proving of the gover

COFFEE TRUST

World's Output.

IN THIS THERE WILL BE STORED 3,000,000 SACKS.

Thirteen Nations Are Concerned in the Corner, Among Them the United States, Central and South America.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Awaiting only the approbation of Congress, the International Coffee Trust, which is seeking to control States and the Central and South American narm. countries will be formulated, whereby the output of the coffee producing countries

wealthy. It is said that a syndicate of-fered \$5,000,000 for the process if convinced of its practicability.

THANKS FROM THE KAISER. Imperor William Acknowledges Re

ceipt of F. W. Fout's Book. Frederick W. Fout has received a lette from Baron von Holleben, the German am-bassador at Washington, expressing the thanks and appreciation of the Emperor and Empress of Germany for a copy of

royalty were handsomely bound in morocco.

He sent a copy to Prince Henry because he (Fout) is a native of Schaumberg-Lippe. He came to St. Louis when 15 years of age to live with an uncle, and when 20 culisted in the Union army.

In 1805, when he snoud fave reported for army service in Germany, he was serving in the South under Gen. Burnside.

After being mustered out he went to Germany and reported for duty, but was excused from service there after showing that he had been in the United States army for four years. His book is in German and is a recital of his experiences during the war. The book is illustrated with photographs of prominent St. Louisans who fought on both sides, including Gen. Noble, Samuel M. Kennard and Capt. Joseph Boyce.

IN PENITENTIARY ONE DAY. Nebraska Banker Was Quickly Pardoned by Governor.

dat to the Post Dispat LINCOLN, Nett, Jan. 10.—Joseph Al. Harris of Broken Bow, former bank president, who was convicted of making a false statement to the state banking board, was freed by Gov. Savage after serving one lay.

Harris came to Lincoln and with influential friends pleaded for a pardon. Gov. Savage consented to commute the sentence so he would have a day to serve. Harris hurried to the centionitary. He virtually broke into prison, fearing if he did not begin service Thursday the governor sommutation, which was directed to the warden, would be null Friday with a new governor in the executive office.

Warden Davie was amasted when the candidate for prison garb voluntarily and alone informs him of his mission and asked to be put in a cell. "Where are your commitment papers?" asked the warden. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 10.-Joseph A

den.
"The sheriff of Cueter County has them," was the reply. Sheriff Armstrong was known to be in the city and an active search for him began. Just as Gov. Savare was concluding his final message at the state house the sheriff delivered the necessary documents to Warden Davis.

Combination to Control the Railroad Promoter Says They Ruin Trade.

SURPLUS HELD IN RESERVE LABOR IS NOT BENEFITTED

PROSPERITY WILL LAST UNTIL SOMETHING HAPPENS.

Prices of American Products Have Been So Increased, He Says, That He Buys Foreign Material for London Roads.

the world's output of coffee, is rapidly organizing. A treaty signed by the United perity and will work ultimate and serious

He cited specific instances where the trusts have cut off American products from

States and the Central and South American countries will be formulated, whereby the output of the coffee producing countries may be curtailed so as to satisfy only the actual needs of the consuming countries. A surplus of \$,000,000 sacks will be held in reserve in case the supply agreed upon is not adequate.

This treaty was decided upon as the best means of establishing the trust when the International Coffee Congress met in this city. Thirteen countries were represented, including the United States and Porto Rico.

Percy R. O'Sullivan, president of the New York Coffee Exchange, who represents the United States in the formation of the proposed treaty, said today:

"The establishment of such a control of the world's coffee supply would be very lead to the consuming countries. The crops are frequently so large that the owners of the plantations cannot make a resconable profit, as the professor and open the supply so large that the owners of the point.

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WILL BUY NOTHING HERE.

These are that only the best coffee shall be raised, while the shimments of poor or adulterated supplies will be prevented, together with all substitutes sold under the name of coffee. It will also be recommended that coffee be made a part of the army ration of every country interested."

WORLD MAY LOSE INVENTION

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Inventor Dean Is Dead and Wife, Who

Guards His Secret, May

Not Survive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 10.—In a hotel here, Mrs. Dean of Allegheny, Pa., is hovering between life and death. Her 16-year-old daughter attends her. In England, her husband, Theodore Dean, an in-

Emil Tolkacs, Wil'iam H Klein, N. F. Peter Schmidt.

Cures Drunkards Secretly

and Empress of Germany for a copy of
"Die Ecnwersteit Tage des Eurger
Kriegee" (The Darkest Days of the Civil
War).
Mr. Fout has also received letters of
thanks from Prince Henry of Prussia and
Prince Adolf of Schaumberg-Lippe for
copies of the book.
Mr. Fout is the author of the volume
and the copies he sent to the German
royalty were handsomely bound in mo-

Be Put Secretly Into Food or Coffee and Quickly Cures the Drink Habit.

tard. This wonderful remedy can be red, by wife or daughter, in food, tea fee or milk, without causing the slightest sus



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ommon sense would suggest that if one tes to become fleshy and plump it can a result from the food we eat and diand that food should be albuminous lesh forming food, like eggs, beefsteak cereals; in other words, the kinds of that make flesh are the foods which in the greater part of our daily bills of

t the trouble is that while we eat gh and generally too much, the stom-from abuse and overwork, does not rly digest and assimilate it, which is eason so many people remain thin and r weight; the digestive organs do not letely digest the flesh forming beef-and eggs and similar wholesome

here are thousands of such who are y confirmed dyspertics, although they have no particular pain or inconvens from their stomachs.

such persons would lay their prejusaside and make a regular practice of ng, after each meal, one or two of arts Dyspepsia Tablets the food would juickly and thoroughly digested, beat these tablets contain the natural ones and diastase which every weak such lacks, and by supplying this want stomach is soon enabled to regain its ral tone and vigor.

uart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every of flesh forming food, meat, eggs, d and potatoes, and this is the reason so quickly build up. strengthen and torate thin, dyspeptic men, women and tren.

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Invalids and children, even the most delate, use them with marked benefit as ey contain no strong, irritating drugs, eathartic nor any harmful ingredient. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most eccessful and most widely known of any medy for stomach troubles because it is a most reasonable and scientific of moda medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Teblets are sold by very druggist in the United States and anada, as well as in Great Britain, at 50

nts for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any omach trouble, or to make thin, nervous, rapeptic people, strong, plump and well.

lotanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for Composed of Purs Botanic Ingredients, ring Blood and Skin Disease it also a weak kidneys and weak stomachs, epsis. Complete directions go with each mpis of B. B. B. and Pamphiet Sent riting Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, Gaur trouble, and special free medical alt your case, also sent in sealed letter Bt. Louis by





Owner of Restaurant Privilege Cannot Make Money.

YET RENT AND LIGHT IS FREE

SALE OF LIQUOR PERMITTED THAT HE MAY EARN A PROFIT.

Senator Cockrell Lunches on Two Apples and Generally Provides Them Himself-Other Senators Like Pie.



and a Glas of Water.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Pie is the favorite food of statesmen for luncheon Pread and milk is next, and apples have the third place on the list. Of the many kinds of ple, pumpkin has the first place, and apple the second. Perhaps this import-ant fact never would have been revealed were it not for the assertion in the interes of those who furnish the pies that the quality is so superior and the portions so large that there is no profit in supplying states men with their favorite luncheons. It all came about through the proposal to abolish the sale of beer and liquor in the retau-rants of the Senate and House at the capital. These restaurants are run by con-cessionaires, who get free rent, light and heat, and all they can make. The general impression has been that the profits were large, but they admit to their friends that the restaurants would be operated at a loss if they were deprived of the profits from

if they were deprived of the profits from the sale of liquor and beer.

In the early days of the capitol the legislators who cared for drinks kept bottles in their committee rooms. Those who had no committee rooms depended upon their friends. This practice was the root of a lot of little scandals and a few big ones. By mutual consent the restaurants were permitted to provide the drinks. In the House beer and whisky is sold. In the House beer is sold. But the transmitted to provide the drinks. In the House beer and the House of the drinks. In the House of the drinks in the House of the drinks in the House of the drinks. In the House of the drinks in the House of the drink

This caused the quiet little investigation.



One Plate and a Knife for Senator Cookrell

One of those who is interested in the business plaintively declared that statesmen were big ininkers and small eaters. To support this he asked a pair of the investigators to take a seat in the Senate restaurant and note what was going on. Senator Burrows had just ordered a hearty luncheon. The waiter came back with an apple and a glass of milk. The Michigan senator peeled the apple, cut it in small pieces, which he put in his glass of milk and ateit all with a spoon. His check was if cents. Senator Hoar was just as frugal with a bowl of bread and milk. Senator Cockrell ate two apples. Very frequently he brings these apples with him, as he likes the Missouri-grown ones better than those provided in the restaurants. Senator Bevertdge had breakfasted on a big steak, and therefore was able to get along with a small bottle of mineral water to wash down a sandwich.

Senator Frye was satisfied with a piece of mince pie, which was true of Senator Dillingham, also of Senator Platt of Connecticut. Senator Platt is a fairly good customer. His doctor forbids him cigars except after meals Sometimes he cats pie at 10 o'clock, again at noon, again at 2 and again just before leaving the Senater Benate. Senator Hanna is a pie eater, although he prefers them with clams. Senator Depow makes pie and milk do between breakfast and dinner, while Senator Hale lunches heartily on baked beans and pie. Dry bread and milk is enough for Senator Patt of New York, and Senator Lodge fears to eat more than a spole and a dieh of rice pudding for fear that it will be thought that he is not a real statesman. Senator Finched is an apple and will be thought that he is not a real statesman. Senator and how how ins big profits in feeding was no how ins big profits in feeding that there was no how ins big profits in feeding

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re probably but few if any, angrier girls in the state than Miss Artsona Cummines, pretty brunette of less than 20 years, who as been an employe at the State Home Incurables in this city. Miss Cum-

Deaths in Each State from Catarrhal Diseases During Last Census Year.

(12th U. S. Census Report, Vol. III.)



MOST WINTER ILLS: COUGHS, COLDS, AND LA GRIPPE, ARE TYPES OF CATARRH.

The above map has been carefully compiled from United States documents by The Peruna Medicine Co. of Columbus, O. The figures were taken from the latest mortal statistics published by the government and entirely agree with the archives kept at the Hartman Sanitarium.

The figures on each state represent the total number of deaths from catarrhal diseases during the last census year. NOTABLE TESTIMONIA'S FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION. Clark, from Missouri, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says: "I can rec-

tracting world-wide attention.

From Every State in the Union. Letters testifying to the fact that Peruna is a rad'cal cure for catarrh are constantly pouring in from every state in the Union. Thousands of such letters are on file in the office of The Peruna Medicine Co.

OHIO—Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson. O.. says: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy. Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic and whose

PENNSYLVANIA — Ex-Congressman A. H. Coffroth. Somerset. Fa., writes: "I am satisfied that your Peruna is a great carrier cure, and friends whom I know we'l

ILLINOIS—Hon. George W. Smith, Murphysboro, Ill., member of Congress, says:

"I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrhand I feel very much benefited." NEW MEXICO-Silas Hare of Sherman. Tex., ex-chief justice of New Mexico, writes "I earnestly recommend your Peruna to all persons suffering with catarrh or nervous disorders. I am satisfied that it is a good and wholesome remedy."—Silas

ommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal trouble."-John B. Clark.

LOUISIANA-Hon. H. W. Ogden, congressman from Louisiana, in a letter written at Washington, D. C., says: "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and allround good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy."-H. W. Ogden.

WASHINGTON-Mrs. J. Benson, guard ian Grand Circle, Women of Woodcraft, of Seattle, Wash., says: "Last fall I contracted a severe cold on my lungs which persisted in remaining in spite of all medicines and the best care. Peruna worked wonders for me, not only completely healing the lungs, but curing the catarrh of the head as well, which had set in."-Josephine Benson.

The following letters taken at random from our files gives a testimonial from each state in the Union:

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NEVADA—Congressman H. G. WorthingPa.

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spring and summer, and stose who suffer
from depression from the heat of summer
will find no remedy the equal of Peruna."

—Judson W. Lyons.

GEORGIA—Col. L. I. Livingston of Atlanta, Ga., member of the Industrial Commission and leading Democrat's member
of the Committee on Appropriations in the
House of Representatives, writes: "I

GET POSTED ON YOUR OWN STATE. MISSOURI-Ex-Congressman John B. FLORIDA-Hon. William Call, United MARYLAND-Mr. Caleb H. Bortell, Po States Senator from Florida, writing from lice Officer, 212 N. Paca street, Baltimore

VERMONT - Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont writes from Morrisville.

"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, cold and catarrhal affections."—H. Henry

RHODE ISLAND—James Carrigan, 88th Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Mansfield, Watch Nill, R. I., writes: "I contracted a heavy foold, and let it run on until there was a constant rumbling in my head as if bells were ringing, and a watery discharge from my nose. I purchased two bottles of Peruna, which entirely cured me."—James Carrigan.

KANSAS—Congressman Botkin of Kansas writes: "I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief."—J. D. Botkin.

MAINE—Mr. Frank Cobb, 175 Summit street, Desring, Maine, writes: "I was troubled for a number of years with catarrh in my head, and tried many so-called cures, but without benefit. I now feel better than I have felt for many years, thanks to Peruna."—Frank Cobb.

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NORTH DAKOTA—Frank Hungerford, Bowbells, N. D., writes: "I have been affiliosed with catarrh for fifteen years. I tried different physicians and medicines of all kinds, but without the least relief until I tried Peruna, four bottles of which entirely cured me."—Frank Hungerford.

INDIAN TERRITORY—Mr. J. R. How-rard, Durant, I. T., writes: "My son has never been sick a week since he was cured of lung trouble by your Peruna. I use it myself and find it a great help."—J. R. Howard.

NORTH CAROLINA—Congressman Remulus Z. Linney from North Carolina writes:

"My secretary has as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."—Romulus Z. Linney.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Senator M. C. Butler, ex-governor of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

Judson W. Lyons.

ton, from Nevada, writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna, and it has benefited immensely a case of catarrh of some months' standing, and I commend it."—H.

G. Worthington.

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NEW JERSEY—Chas. F. Pereira, 32 Beaton avenue, Jersey City, N. J., writes: "I had catarrh for over five years. So I tried all the patent medicines, until I found Peruna. The first bottle I took helped me so much that I kept on using it until I was cured."—Chas. F. Pereira.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE—Mr. W. H. Tucker, and Can Clark, Postmistresa, the Grove street, Concord, N. H., writes: "Farmington, Utah, writes: "Peruna has for "When I began taking your medicine four some time been the only medicine I have solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna. The first bottle I took helped me so much that I kept on using it until I was cured."—Chas. F. Pereira.

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Washington, D. C., says: "The Peruna has been recommended by Gen. Wheeler and other reliable persons and has been used by some members of my family, and I concur in the statements of Gen. Wheeler,"—
William Call.

Washington, D. C., says: "The Peruna has Md., writes: "For several years I was troubled with catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I took seven bottles of your Peruna, and I am glad to say it has cured me."—C. H. Bortell.

writes: "Your medicine cured me of a cole and cough and I am stouter than I have been for years."—Phoebe C. Carr.

TEXAS—Hon. D. B. Culberson, ex-Congressman from Texas, writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics and I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your great medicine."—D. B. Culberson.

WISCONSIN—Hon. Geo. H. Haselton, ex-member of Corgress from ...sconsin, writes: "I cordially recommend your Pe-runa to any one suffering with catarrh.

COLORADO-M. Casimir Barthes, 1719
Glenarm st., Derver, Colo., writes: "I had
had kidney trouble for about a year and
had tried all kinds of medicines without
success, when I decided to take Peruna.
A few bottles cured me."—Casimir Barthes,
Manager French Boarding School, Denver,
Colo.

ARKANSAS-R. M. Wilbanks. Walnut Ridgo, Ark., writes: "Peruna and Manalin are the best medicines I have ever taken. They will do all you claim. I am cured of catarrh."—R. L. Wilbanks.

MONTANA-George T. 1 conda. Mont., writes: "I constured of catarrh of the urinary er using six bottles of Per

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MASSACHUSETTS-Mr. Lawr Kendle Green, Mass., writes: "I have en four bottles of your Peruns. It best remedy I have over tried."-rence Laird.

INDIANA—Concressman E. V. Brochire, from Indiana, says: "From we my friends say Peruna is a good tonic a safe catarrh cure."—E. V. Brockshire.

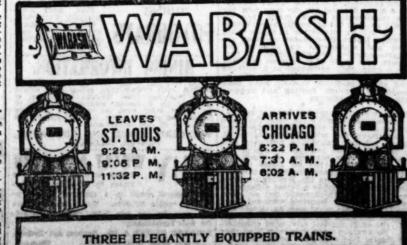
MINNESOTA-Mrs. Emma Schnell. Canada Minn., writest "Peruna cure son of catarrh, with which he has troubled from birth."-Mrs. Emma Sch

writes: "I use Peruns for all ills and consider it the heat me can do any kind of work sinc cured me. I wish every surfarin could know how it helped me."

DELAWARE Mrs. Mattle Smith ferson street. Wilmington, Del., "Last fall, when I becan the us runs. I was in poor health and only 55 pounds. By the faithful Peruna I am cured of my troubles tie Smith.

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Stock Market Closed Weak on This Showing.

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IOWS THAT BUSINESS COMMUN ITY IS HOPEFUL.

sylvania's Proposal to Borrow Several Hundred Millions Is Sigificant Move and Merits All the Discussion It Will Beceive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The Evening Post

and surplus, today's bank state-taken by the market as una. This view was taken, partly be-week's full increase in cash hold-not reflected in the average com-but more especially because of her wild estimate of the increase earing house, the New York banks 4,740,000 more cash than they held a ago. The actual increase was doubt-a couple of millions larger. Loans the decrease which these institutions eport in the earlier weeks of

wasy. Yhat is rather noteworthy is the fact it, despite this reduction surplus review increase to a smaller amount than this week of any year since 1900. It will so be observed that the surplus fund left of this week's increase, though slightly we last year's, is far below that of this ried in any other year since 1893.

The Market Closed Weakly.

stock market closed weak on this but it had also been weak before, as a result of the huge outpour of

of the year is evidence, first, that the ness community is hopeful. If it were securities for which the stock exchange have been promptly supplied, and in ties sufficient to discourage further cas. With all their somewhat tor-theories of values, the "pools" dis-discover real stock for sale at less he price they bid—unless, indeed, the thus offered is thrown. Whether ublic' did or did not take a hand in sying, seems to be disputed, though was that the outsider was at least a articipant. But he was not a seller."

pennsylvania quiet proposal, to get blanche for its directors to borrow hundreds of millions from the public the proceeds as they see fit, is an at that needs the discussion which must be sufficiently will get. It is quite conceivant the gleantic sum of capital would ed only to make quick bargains for ble acquisitions, or to exchange the stock for stock of useful purchased ries. But there is no limit assigned uses of these capital issues, and a dangerous power is, therefore, asked me may possibly not be as remote pule think when the use of these piles alth as engines of financial ambition are one of two results—either to force on of forces in a war of corporate, ans, or to provoke such a challenge the community at large that will stir fe all the flickering embers of sm.

from even these considerations, the shareholder has at least the ask where he is being led, and to be done with his money. Capino imagine that the American inpublic has yet assented to the proposat companies too great for any parties of the next the next relief of the proposate companies too great for any parties of the next relief of the proposate of the next relief of the next re

wo years ago, the most serious part of his Pennsylvania proposal is its possible influence on American finance in general. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

rol or own are the natural ob-nt of American industry, are too fast. The shareholder still hankering after his birthright is something to be said by ob-the credit situation. As in the unhance Ruelington enlands of

Weak stomach made strong by Sulpho-gen. Sulphogen Chemical Co., St. Louis.

DR. ABBOTT ON TRUSTS.

Urges Government Regulation of Them and Obeyance of Laws. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Lincoln's famous dec.

Domestic and Foreign Demands for Thinks Party Owes Him Re-Election

BY THE AGE ORDITOR PRINTS

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and on Friday both cash in elevator and January were offered it below May and found no buyer. Hard winter has bettered in price, the small arrivals and a good export demand the strengthening factor.

Some evidence of an improved trade in flour has presented itself lately, but general business is not what the millers had looked for after the new year was entered, nor has the improvement been such as to thoroughly encourage the idea that it has come to stay. Such as it is the enlarged demands are almost entirely from domestic sources, the orders coming from the south and the east. It is stated that Northwestern spring wheat mills have filled the city bakers to their capacity through recent sales they made at much lower prices than they now ask. This is probably one of those fill-up sales that the Northwestern milis are notable for when they find general trade dull. They cut the price until all competition is off the trolley. fill upsall comers and until they have sold all they care to and then cut everybody off the connection. This is probably a reasonable explanation of the great sales recently reported for the Northwestern mills. Local millers have had but little show at export business. The high freight rate did not prove to be such a bar as it had been as the through export rate finally panned out to be much lower than millers had been figuring on. Some (alr-sized sales have been made to the conlinent, but the United Kingdom has held its door shut and barred by an absolute refusal to pay the price asked by this market. Mill feed held up their end for the suffering miller, the present prices being the best since the "famine" prices of the year.

The great corn crop has not smothered the markets with its offerings as yet.

Them and Obeyance of Laws.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Lincoh's famous declaration that the nation could not endure half siave and half free was paraphrased last night by Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York, who, at the climar of a iscuture on "Our Industrial Problem," said:

"We cannot have a country part Democratic and part autocratic, we cannot do away with combinations of capital—siter of capital or of labor. The question is not whether we shall continue to have sund organisations, but whether the organisations shall be democratic or suitocratic, managed by the few for the benefit of the capital or of the public in mary "the proper capar for the public in an advanced to the capar of the c

the cash which was cut down materially as the cash market did not share in the upward move in values, though holding a strong position right along. The shipping buyers shied hard at the figures demanded, and their retirement from the market, though not allogether a complete pullout. Prevented sellers from making the price to a much higher level. However, the offerings were never so excessive, though receipts were nomewhat enlarged, as to weaken values to any extent. Local buyers, both in the feed and manufacturing line, held no stocks of consequence, running gradually on hand-to-mouth requirements in the hope that the price would attract a large amount of oats to the market. But the country was never a free saller and it was a case of a demand in excess of supply in the markets. If the movement, from the country does not enlarge materially very shortly the price in the market will receive another boost, as the South, Southeast and Southwest are carrying very small stocks and must come in as a buyer soon.

ODELL IS FOR PLATT.

to the Senate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—In reply to questions as to his attitude toward the relection of Senator T. C. Platt, Gov. Odell today made the following statement: "I am unequivocally and unreservedly for Senator Platt's re-election to the Senate, and I believe that the Republican party offers him this renewed honor because of his service to it, and any rumors which may have been in circulation to the contrary are false and unreliable. I shall not only ask, but expect my friends to aid in this direction and I shall do all in my power to accomplish this result."

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RISKS FORTUNE TO WED. Rich Texas Girl Elopes With an Actor.

Actor.

Special to the Post-Diagatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Miss Bessie Toone, whose father is auditor of the Union Pacific and Texas Pacific railroads, has defied her parents to wed Joseph Willard, an actor, in this city,

Bhe met him at her home in Marshall,
Tex., where he was playing.

She was on her way, to New York to spend the winter with her uncle, W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central railroad, and met Willard here. They concluded to wed.

The step may cause her disinheritance. Willard eloped with the daughter of Congressman Stevenson of Michigan five years ago, but agents of the father kndnaped the bride and a divorce followed.

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LARGEST TRADING

Increase Over the Preceding Year Amounted to Nearly Eleven Million Dollars.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange had a very prosperous year in 1902. This is indicated in the annual trading summary submitted to the members by President A. H. Bauer yesterday, the compilation of which was un-Harry S. Rein.
As shown in the following table, the trad-

As shown in the following table, the trading on the local floor increased to a surprising extent during, the year ended December 31 fast. This is all the more surprising since every other stock and bond exchange in the country have reported a material diminution in their volume of business. Officials of the St. Louis Exchange account for the heavy increases through the independent resources and unusual prosperity which have come to St. Louis in the last twelvementh, and point with pride to the gain of almost \$11,000,000, of which a large portion was in first-class mortgage issues.

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Miscellaneous bonds 678,600 656,476

Total bonds 75,800 2,269,376

Grand total stocks and bonds, 1902, 346,371,223,32.

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225, 22 Grand total stocks and bonds, 1901, \$35,899, 716,57. Gain, \$10,971,008,78. From the foregoing it will be observed that the increase in trading aggregate over the previous year was a shade over 22 per cent.

The Country's Cash. WASHINGTON Jan. 10.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$216,516,305; Gold. \$112,562,557

Opposition to Cuba Treaty Is Withdrawn.

IN TRACTIONS PRESIDENT MAKES

NEXT FIVE TRAPS.

Only Remaining Antagonism Con From Louisiana Cane Grow Who Are Not Likely to Obstruct Passage.

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The millions that have been made by the steel trust, or the oil trust, are due to the principle of combination. The man with a moderate capital must combine with other capital and make the aggregate stronger than the resources of any individual, to succeed. The investor who combines with other investors increases his chances of success in direct ratio to the bigness of the combination. This is the first principle of a comparatively new form of investment.

Any place where money can be legitimately earned is a legitimate field for investment. Money can be earned and lost more quickly on the turf than in any other business. But what makes racing a most fascinating form of investment is this: that if you are successful, the earning power of your dollar is 100 per cent. Real estate pays, say 6 per cent a year. A good business pays, say 15 per cent a year. Values are fixed; profits are slow. But in racing there is a direct earning capacity of 100 per cent on every dollar you invest. Why? Because the speculation is ediate, and the total value is realized instantly, whereas in the case of real estate it takes hundreds of years perhaps to mature.

Success on the turf is not a matter of chance, but a matter of business. The same methods of combination of capital, reduction of operating expenses, employment of the most skillful managers and competent business men that yield Standard Oil or Steel Trust profits, have the same result when applied to the turf, only, from the nature of the field, the profits are much larger—the returns realized instantly.

The man who bets on the races some other business has no more chance of success than a man with \$100 would have to corner the grain market. The public loses the money. Some bookmakers lose money. Some owners lose money. The big bookmakers and owners make money. They make money all the time. They have capital to go on. Their investment yields them steady returnsgreater than those afforded by any other business in the world. They are taking no chances. Their natural percentage works for them day in and day out.

Now the proposition that it is the business of this article to explain is simply this: By combining capital, by reducing expenses of operation, by using the capital thus acquired with the conservatism and skill that result from years of successful experience on the turf, the co-operative turf company of E. J. Arnold & Co. is enabled to earn profits wholly beyond the conception of people not conversant with turf conditions, or people shackled to the antiquated idea that the only legitimate profit is a small profit. First of all must be taken into consideration that it is the easiest thing in the world to verify every statement made herein. 'Arnold & Co. are a St. Louis firm, with offices in the Benoist building. They have been erating here for four years. Their standing can be ascertained

from banks and from the list of their investors. For four years they have been steadily paying dividends. The officers are responsible men. The files of the daily papers, not only in St. Louis, but all over the country, show how and where and when they have earned dividends. The company has a long-established reputation. not only for success, but for reliability, integrity, financial strength and conservatism. It is in a class by itself. Many mushroom imitators have sprung up. Wildcat schemes may shake the

pay all that can be made in this line of business, and operate only along safe lines, taking no wild chances, but earning a steady, natural, legitimate per cent of profit, which is weekly shared with investors. Every obligation they contract can be fulfilled to the letter. You can prove this for yourself. Don't go into any scheme blindfolded. Investigate just as you would a real estate proposition or a chance to buy stock in any reputable business venture. The investigation that other companies can not stand and do

capital of ten thousand dollars, if they are competent men, make anywhere from \$6000 to \$14,000 a year. Bookmakers who do not know their business, don't make anything like this. But good makers make it steadily. Men like Fred Cook, Marcus Cartwright, Barney Schreiber, George Rose, O'Leary, Ullman, have made fortunes, and make fortunes every year. The Weller book, at Sheepshead bay, which was backed by the millions of John Drake and John Gates, cleared over \$200,000 during that brief

speaks for itself. They won steadily. Secondly, there is the racing stable. The Arnold stable is the strongest in the West. It won most of the big events this season at the local tracks, swept the boards when it was shipped to Chicago, and is continuing its winning at the winter tracks. The stable includes such truly great horses as Bessie McCarthy, Ethylene, Peaceful, Mary McCafferty, Stranger, Seacher, Light Hunt, Fort Wayne, Maximus, Graden and a score more.

The stable is handled by Tom



FITZBRILLAR.

public confidence in all turf investments, but the best proof of the soundness of the Arnold & Co. proposition is that for years it has been operating the money of their clients with a view not of unearnable profits, but of safety and conservatism. What they have paid has been actually earned, and the records are open to inspection.

records are open to inspection. A recent official investigation has been made of this company. Not only was every claim made verified, but it was shown that the firm has available assets greatly in excess of all liabilities and that it could wind up business to-morrow, paying off every investor in full, and leaving something like \$200,000 in excess of all claims.

Arnold & Co. do not pretend to pay the rate of interest offered by certain alleged turf investment concerns, because these profits cannot actually be earned. They

not want, Arnold & Co. rely on as their best advertisement. Hence their actual, bona fide success, and the implicit and well-founded confidence of their clients.

The business of Arnold & Co. is based on these two ideas, co-operation of capital and investment of that capital on the turf, where by shrewd management and careful handling, the biggest and quickest returns are realized. In the first place, Arnold & Co. could not earn big dividends unless they had a great sum of money to do business on. You have to have money to make money, and the more money you have, the easier it is to make it yield a big return. Isn't this so of any business? In the next place, it ought to be pretty obvious that big money can be made on the turf. Bookmakers with a bank roll or

meeting alone.

These are facts that can be verified by any sporting man or turf journal. Now then, with a bigger capital to go on than any bookmaker or combination in the world, isn't it reasonable to suppose that Arnold & Co. can make just as much money? The business of Arnold & Co. is divided into four departments: First, there is the bookmaking department. These books are made on the various tracks which are running. For instance, there are three books at New Orleans at present, and three at San Francisco. These books are managed by the most experienced and capable men in that line. They not only book to the race, but under Mr. Arnold's supervision, whenever the opportunity comes up, bet several thousand dollars to a race. Their record in the past four years

Kiley, esteemed the best trainer in the West and known to turfmen all over the country. The value of this stable alone is immense. The crack jockey, Batiste, who led all the jockeys this season at Delmar and the Fair Grounds, is under contract to the stable. It is in fact the strongest combination on the turf. As to its actual success, you have simply to read the daily reports of racing in the newspapers. Thirdly, there is the poolroom in Hot Springs. This poolroom, operated with unlimited capital, is simply a gold mine. Poolrooms are the best money making propositions in the world, almost. At the Hot Springs room, which is under the direct supervision of Mr. E. J. Arnold, the newspapers report that the play is unprecedented, and that Arnold & Co. have won more reason than any other

room at the Springs, the mecca of big gamblers, like Steve L'Hommedieu, who, by the way, lost \$7000 in one day to Arnold & Co. With their stables at New Orleans and San Francisco, and the best of racing information, the poolroom conducted by Arnold & Co. has advantages which are readily apparent, and which can not be overestimated. Finally, there is the breeding farm at Greenville, Ill., one of the finest in the West, and headed by the great racer, Gold Heels, the champion of 1902, and which bids fair to become one of the greatest sires in the country. The farm is stocked with only the highest class of horses, and in a few years will be one of the most valuable assets of the firm.

These are the resources of Arnold & Co. and the means by which they are enabled to earn truly remarkable dividends. The plan of operation is simple enough. Arnold & Co. accept deposits in sums of \$50 and upwards. These deposits are merged into the capital of the firm. The profits are divided equally each week, pro rata. Every dollar invested shares equally in the earnings, and at least 2 per cent is paid weekly to each depos! tor. Thus, \$500 earns \$10 a w all the year around. And any time the investment in whole or in part can be withdrawn. A reserve fund is kept to meet these calls, as frequently people need their money for a month or so, and then invest it back again. But the money can always be drawn out and there is no red tape or difficulty about it. Ask any subscriber as to this Sometimes the earnings fall short of 2 per cent, but if this ever occurs, the sum is made up next week, so that the monthly reports balance to a sum of 8 per cent a month interest on your investment, or 104 per cent annually.

That Arnold & Co. fulfill these obligations to the letter is evidenced by the success shown by four years of unexampled prosperity, and by the fact that they have weathered every storm, overcome whatever prejudice anti-quated business methods raised against them, and now are in a better financial position than ever. Their books are open and tell the tale. The firm actually earns at least 2 per cent a week and pays this dividend week in and week out, has been paying it for years, and will continue to pay it so long as there is racing in this country. The home offices of Arnold & Co. occupy the sixth floor of the Benoise building, St. Louis, and are all the open to subscribers, visit-ors or prospective investors. Reference has been made in this Reference has been article to Light Hunt, one of the horses owned by

B. J. Arnold & Co.

The Glube-Democrat sporting column, Jain. 2, 1908, dated New Orleans, Jain. 1, special dispatch, says: The original third race was declared off, and a five and a half furlongs dash substituted. Light Hunt, which won a nice race the other day, was installed favorite, and was three down from 2 to 1 to 50 to 4 as post time. He proved to be much the best and won galloping by two lengths from Paul Creyton. The winner was heavily played in the Hot Springs pool-rooms, and is owned by Arnold & Co. of St. Louis, who are said to have won a small fortune on his

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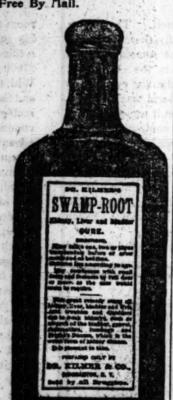
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to a patient, and give him the facts in a plain, compact manner, with reasons outlined so that he can understand. I conduct my business on a higher plane than the "tinkling cymbal" specialists, who try to mystify and convert mole hills into mountains, and where advice is sufficient and treatment unnecessary, advice is cheerfully given free of charge. Many men call upon me for consultation and advice who do not need or desire treatment, and none are allowed to leave feeling sorry they did so; but, if treatment should be decided upon, the value in results shall be worth more than they will cost. My offices and equipment are fine enough for the millionaire, too good for the poor, for rich and poor alike receive my very best services. can show cases in this city cured within the last month that other specialists kered with repeatedly for two years without benefit, the facts should be worth in get to you, and if I cannot do so I will forfeit \$100.00 in gold. Talk is talk, but is business, and a sick or affilicted man should have the results that he frepays for without obtaining.

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without detention from business, on a plan used by no other man in that when you hear arguments to the contrary you may know that ignice is at her old tricks. When the great Dr. Lorenz, specialist in orthory, visited this country only a few weeks ago he was subjected to indigenical examinations at the bands of medical boards, and efforts made to desires to instill new ideas into our medical trusts; but, like a bad child to being good, he was afterwards publicly wined and dined in the largest scores of physicians who boyed he would be run out are today trying to plan of treatment. The leastly masks that prejudice can only be overces. You can't poke brains abranch a feet sponge with a knitting needle.

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Doesn't Want Oklahoma and Indian Territory United.

FEARS 'TWILL LOSE CAPITAL

COMBINED TERRITORIES HAVE MILLION POPULATION.

There Would Be but Seventy Thousand Square Miles in the Joined Demense, Seymour C. Heyman Says.

"I believe that Oklahoma and Indian

Territory will be admitted as one state,"
said Seymour C. Heyman, president of the
Öklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, at
the Planters' Hotel last night, where he
stopped over on his way to Washington. Mr. Heyman is a member of a commit-tee of six appointed Jan. 6 by the great single statehood convention at Oklahoma City to go to Washington and urge the passage of the Nelson bill for the admiswith him is Col. Roy Hoffmann of Chandler, O. T., another delegate appointed by the convertion. The others are C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, W. H. Trudgeon of Purcell, I. T., W. H. Ledhetter of Ardmore, I. T., and C. E. Castle of Wagoner, I. T., who will go to Washington early this week.

ngton early this week.
"The single statehood convention," said Mr. Heyman, "was the greatest ever held in the two territories. There were 3000 delegates present, from both territories, and the enthusiasm in favor of a single state

was overwhelming.

"The best citizenship of the territories was represented by the delegates. They represented the highest commercial, educational and fraternal interests of each territory. The sentiment was unanimous for combining Indian Territory and Oklahoma into one grand state that, in many respects, will not have its peer in the Union. was overwhelming. Combined Territories

Have Population of a Million.

"In size this new state will not be re-markable. It will form with the 39,000 "In size this new state will not be remarkable. It will form with the 39,000 square miles of Oklahoma and the 31,000 souare miles of Indian Territory, a state somewhat smaller than the average west of the Mississippi; but with each admitted as a separate state we should have two Rhode Islands west of the river.

"What we want is one good-sized state, and the best interests of the citizens of both territories demand that. Combined, we shall come into statehood with a population of 1,000,000—a pratty good flying a art. "The interests of the two territories are. in a large sense, aiready identical. Already they are combined in their religious, educational and fraternal organizations, there being a common organization extending over both territories. Commercially they are also joined in this way.

"Indian Territory is a mineral territory. Oklahoma is an agricultural land. The one is the fit complement of the other. The resources of the one are needed to develop and complete the resources of the other. They dovetail together physically as well as geographically.

"The convention which made us delegates to Washington is opposed to the omnibus bill, which seeks to have Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona admitted as one state, leaving Indian Territory for future consideration. The Senate bill introduced by Senator Nelson is the one we are instructed to work for.

"We have great hope that it will be passed at this session. Certainly, by all the laws of the land and by the provisions of the constitution, we are entitled to statehood.

Oklahoma City Has a Street Railway.

"You might say for me that Oklahoma City is now a place of 25,000 population, and that our street car line will be running in a few days. The city is growing wonderfully, in population and com-

merce."

Cot. Hoffmann stated that the impression that the Indians do not want statehood is erroneous.

"The temporary chairman of the single statehood convention last week," said Col. Hoffmann, "is an Indian, an Osage, John Palmer of the Osage Nation. The perma-

Hoffmann, "is an Indian, an Osage, John Paimer of the Osage Nation. The permanent chairman is a Cherokee Indian, Gideon Morgan of Tahlequah, a member of the Cherokee Benate.

"The Territory Indians are particularly desirous of statebood. At present Indian Territory is unable to make proper laws for its own local government. Both Indians and white people within its borders suffer from the jumble of general conditions which this absence of local self-government brings about.

"The Territory Indians are citizens, their lands are allotted and they merely await the admission of their state to become voters.

"Both territories are studded with fine towns that are growing rapidly. As to the state capital, we do not know where that may be located. When the single state-hood passes that will be decided. Perhaps the Indian Territory may set it. There is considerable opposition to single statehood in Guthrie, the present territorial capital of Okishoma, chiefly because that town fears that it will lose the capital if single statehood prevails."

WRIT TO RECOVER SON

Mrs. E. E. Wishart of Springfield, Mo., Institutes Proceedings Against Husband, Supposed to Be Here.

In response to a telegram from Spring field, Mo., from Mrs. E. C. Wishart, Attor-neys Adiel Sherwood and J. S. McIntyre, late yesterday afternoon instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit Court to ssession of Mrs. Wishart's son

it is said, and divorce proceedings are now pending.

Several days ago the father is said to-have left Springfield for St. Louis, accompanied by the boy.

When Mrs. Wishart learned of their departure she feared that it was a ruse on the part of her husband to get the boy out of the state.

She immediately notified her attorneys in St. Louis to intercept Mr. Wishart and have the son returned to Springfield.

Judge Hough granted a writ, armed with which deputy sheriffs began the search to find the father and son.

VOLCANO FOUND IN UTAH. Until Recently It Has Been Dormant

Many Years.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 10.—A spi
Mosb, Utah, says that a small:
sanic crater has been discovered

Since Dec. 19.



A. W. JOHNSON.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CLINTON, Mo. Jan. 10.-The question is often asked on the streets of Clinton, "Where is A. W. Johnson?"

Mr. Johnson is a blond, about 5 feet 10 inches, about 165 pounds and smooth-shaven when last seen here, Dec. 19. He came here about three years ago from Cairo, Mo., and engaged in the dairy business. He soon had a monopoly of furnishing Clinton's citizens with milk and no one was ever heard to complain of his monopoly. Success was crowning the ef-

Eczema

How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales!

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for him.

But the business kept going and on Dec.

12 he deposited in the bank 579 and paid
up a lot of small bills.

On the night of Dec. 13 he came to town
and played cards in the saloons until about
midnight, when he started home. Since
that time he has not been seen certainly,
though it is claimed that he went to the
M. R. & T. depot the next morning at 5
o clock.

M. K. & T. depot the next morning at 5 o clock.

If he left the country he took less than 340 with him, leaving a sum in the bank. His business affairs are in good shaps. He was negotiating for a new lease of the farm on which he is conducting the business. He recently bargained to sell a farm, the pay for which he was to receive March I, which would have given him sufficient funds to pay all his debts and leave him with all his dairy stock clear, and at least 31000 surplus.

The only motive that could be assigned for his voluntary leaving is the fact that his wife remonstrated with him.

He has two children, whom he seemed to love as a fond father only can love, and the night before he left he was discussing Santa Claus with them, and romping through the house. He is 34 years old.

WANTS TO FIND SISTER

Separated Twenty Years and William W. Hudson Thinks She Is Near Belleville.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have a sister, Ida Hudson, living some-where near Belleville, Ill., or in Belleville, where near Belleville, Ill., or in Belleville, I don't know which. I have tried several times to find her, but have made no success and I cannot find any trace of her by inquiring. I have not seen or heard of her for about 20 years. She went to live with an uncle a brother of mother's, West Robinson. He then owned and run a nail factory. I thought I would write your paper and possibly she may see it and bring us together. WILLIAM W. HUDSON. I am a railroad man. I am now in Trenton, but my home is 2332 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE W. HOLT.

To the Editor of the Post-D spatch.

I want to find my father, whom I have not seen since I was 1 year old. Six years after he went away we heard of him being in Hot Springs, and two years ago he was in Florida, near the Alabama line. We do not know the exact place. He is 62 or 63 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, dark complexion, dark eyes and hair. His name is George W. Helt. Please publish this. MRS. MAGGIE HOLT-RUSSELL.

SILAS AND RUFUS AYLESWORTH.

To the Editor of the Post-D spatch, M'LEANSBORO, Mo., Jan. 6.—My broth-M'LEANSBORO, Mo., Jan. 8.—My broth-ers, Silas and Rufus Aylesworth, left Evansville, Ind., in March, 1884, for Call-fornia. Rufus was in Secremento when last heard from; Silas was in Oregon. I long to know what has become of them Can you help me to find them? SARAH HINDMAN

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Coins That Are Worthless and Coins That
Bring Fortunes.

'I Never Had a Cruel Thought is My Life."
"Hell-Roaring" Jake Smith. Illustrated.
Eighty Millions of Dollars is Being Expended
to Create a Greater St. Louis. Halftones.
First Photograph Ever Published of a St.
Louis Chinese Sunday School, Halftone.
How a Little War is South America Resmited
in the Suctal Triumph of an American Ujri.
Halftone.

atures of His Case With Post-

But Dr. Frankenfield Was Giving Aid.

TWO WEATHER MEN AT IT NOW

STREET RAILWAYS GOT OUT SNOWPLOWS.

The Fall Was Sloppy and Small Boys Made It Into Balls for the Unwary's Left Ear.

Under the masterly coaching of his pre-decessor, Dr. Harry Frankenfield, Dr. "Bobble" Hyatt made a weather predicion yesterday morning that was almost astonishing in its ac

Curacy.

He predicted that it would rain or snow Saturday night or

The weather could hardly wait to ac-Precisely at the snow began falllously until 9. Then for 15 min-utes there was a

Mixture of snow and At the end of this period the snow At 11 o'clock the snow batteries opened

All of which goes to show that two weather prophets are better than one. Dr. Frankenfield will remain in St. Louis two weeks and St. Louis may thus hope for startlingly correct bulletins in the weather line as long as the two weather doctors hold their atmospheric chinic daily in the dome of the Federal building.

Snowfall Was Three Inches.

There was a precipitation of three the present season in St. Louis. that looked very pretty as it fell last night.

It was stated at the transit company headquarters last night that several delays and a great amount of minor trouble had been caused by the snow.

Snowplows were put into commission on every line, and they were kept busy for three hours.

HOME FOR CROWN PRINCESS been obliged to re

Austria's Emperor Offers to Receive Her at Imperial Palace if She Will

Leave Giron. VIENNA, Jan. 10 .- There is a belief here and it is supported by reports from Gene-va, that the Crown Princess of Saxony will make her future home here. It is asserted in court circles that the Emperor Francis
Joseph has made an offer to receive the
Crow Princess, provided she is willing to
leave Giron and spend her time at the
imperial castle.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Republican leaders, inspired, it is believed, by the ad-ministration, began today to exhibit the bogey of an extra session. administration anti-trust bills are not passed it is being asserted today with much circumstantial detail that the Presi-

mer.
Republican leaders have candidly informed the President there is little hope of securing trust legislation in the Senate during the 44 working days that remain. The House may be willing to accept the President's bills, under the pressure of the speaker and the committee on rules.

OLD BOOTS AND SHOES WANTED

French Farmers Want Them for Fertilizer and Bicycle Has Cut Down the Supply.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Jan. 10.—The farmers in certain districts of France are greatly perplexed over a singular "crisis," as it is called by one of the agricultural periodicals.

It seems that old boots make one of the best natural manures, boots or shoes which have tramped long distances. Since the advent of the bicycle, the number of people who walk has steadily diminished, people who walk has steadily diminished, and the farmers are puszled to know where the supply of old chees is to come from. Artificial manures do not give the same results as leather which has been long worn and trodden upon.

UNHOFF TO EXPLAIN ALL DOG'S BITE PROVED FATAL

Death of an Old Woman Has Caused Alarm and Free Use of a

Government Confiscated \$160-000 Worth While in Transit.

ONLY RESOURCES OF ELOPERS THEY WERE SHIPPED TO BRUS-SELS FOR SAFEKEEPING.

But Brother Couldn't Pay Duty and It Is Thought Officials Took Possession of Them for Crown Prince.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 10.—Capt. Giron, an elder prother of Andre Giron, who eloped from Dresden with the crown princess of Saxony, authorized the Post-Dispatch correspondent to make the following statement in his name:

statement in his name;
"I was my brother's tutor when he was quite a little fellow, and can bear tribute to his generous and emotional nature. The only details I can give you relate to how he obtained the appointment, and also the incident of the jewels sent to me.
"The appointment came about in a singular way. It is one of these rare chances which happen when less expected. My

which happen when least expected. My brother was just out of school awaiting brother was just out of school awaiting for anything that might turn up, by preference a tutorship in a private family. He told a friend so. At a dinner party at his friend's house that evening his friend mentioned having met him and said: 'Andre would like to get a tutorship.'

"'O,' said one of the guests, half joking, 'I know of a nice berth that is going begging. The German minister here mentioned to me that the crown princess of

saxony is looking out for a French tutor for the children. I suppose that would

the young man call next day on my broth-er, who immediately made an application, which was favorably indorsed by the minister. In a few days an intimation came that he was to go to the court of Dresden. The street car ride which brought him

that looked very pretty as it fell last night. The small boys also found it of the quality that makes the best snowballs.

The snow's arrival on the other hand made walking very unattractive to those who falled to have their overshoes or umbrellas.

The snow's incidentally, caused many complaints about the street car service.

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"It is now said that the jewels have not been returned to the sender, and the in-ference is that the customs officials at Brussels, when they got wind of this pack-riages in the royal procession. age being the property of the Crown Prinony, who confiscated it.

"Thus the jewels are now either at the German embassy or, which is more likely, they have been sent back to the Crown

"It will be seen how serious this makes natters for the princess and her lover, It should be noted here that both the Crown Princess and Andre Giron distinct-Congress Told That, If It Doesn't Pass ly told the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Geneva that the jewels were returned to them and had been deposited by them in a bank at Geneva.

Andre Giron is an orphan. His father died 12 years ago and his mother a year later. He is emotional, full of ideals. Only recently he refused to accept a legacy of \$10,000 on account of scrupies which appear purely imaginary.

Giron has no immediate relatives beyond his two elder brothers and a sistef, who has wrongly been credited with alding her brother's flight. His only other blood relations are his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Giron. This Mr. Giron is a lawyer and counselor to the Brussels Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Giron, who is greatly upset by events and looks on this "unhapy entanglement" as the result of her nephew's impressionable nature, said:

"There can be only one ending—tragedy," and tears came into her eyes.

Greatly Troubled by Love Affair.

"With regard to the crown princess' jewels, there is only one explanation. I fear them, and once the charge of theft is set up (and what a monstrous charge) the poor lad is lost. A youth who refuses what had been bequeathed to him by will, simply because he considered there were certain moral obstacles to his acceptance; a youth who had not a penny of his own but what he earned by his own work."

The Misses Parent, two elderly women who have known Andre Giron since his babyhood, and to them he went during his two days' flight to Brussels. This is the substance of their confidences to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"We had long leared there was something wrong with Andre. He was greatly attached to us and we to him. For a short time after he arrived in Germany he wrote us telling how he gradually felt that he was being admitted to the intimacy of the Crown Princess because the children liked him.

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"The Princess is very sympathetic to me. he wrote, and she does not seem happy." Then somehow his references to the Princess began to get fewer and finally ceased. He made vague allusions to an unfortunate attachement which we thought referred to some other lady in the court or perhaps some villager or person of inferior station. Then his correspondence stopped about last October. Nov. 12. Andre called and asked to stay here, as he wanted rest and was in trouble over a very grave matter. Then he became a little more communicative and referred to his love affair, but we never dreamed of the real state of affairs, and it was only when telegrams began to succeed each other, detectives appeared, and finally the German Legation sent inquiries here, that we began to see there was something very serious behind it all.

"Andre Giron frequently said, 'If it were only for myself, I would tell all, but I have

Boy King Not Awed by an Assassin



ALPHONSO XIII. OF SPAIN.

RULER OF SPAIN

Carriage at Would-Be Assassin.

BULLET NOT AIMED AT HIM BROOM BEATS GOLF STICK

GRAND CHAMBERLAIN. Declares He Is Not an Anarchist, but Is Probably Insane-Letters to

Found on Him. MADRID, Jan. 10.-As King Alfonso. Dowager Queen Christina and the court were returning from church this after-noon a man, who afterwards gave his name

Roosevelt and Kaiser

riages in the royal procession.
The bullet went wild and no one was injured.
The King heard the shot and put his head out of the carriage window, but he they will show Mr. Jones. The reformer was immediately dragged back into his has not been influenced by criticism. He seat by the Queen Mother.

The escort of civil guards threw themstory of the causes, effects and cure:

selves upon the would-be assassin and Feito was taken to the police station, where he said he did not desire to kill the King, but the grand chamberlain, the Duke ing Classes" and "Dante Circles" for wom-He was searched, and in his pocket was

found unmailed letters marked: "Registered," and addressed to President Roosevelt, King Edward the Emperor of stick. Roosevelt, King Edward' the Emperor of Germany and the President of the High Court of Justice at Mexico, and also receipts for a number of registered letters and a visiting card of the mayor of Madrid. Feito later was put under examination by a magistrate, to whom he repeated his statement as to the object of his shooting. He insisted that he was not an anarchist, and said that his wife a French woman, had confined him in a lumatic asylum. The prisoner, in making this etatement, did not appear excited but there are indications that he is insane.

The minister of the interior has telegraphed to the prefect in the provinces that the attempt was directed against the king.

A police sergeant, who was the first to seize Feito, makes the following statement:

"After the King's carriages had passed."

A police sergeant, who was the first to ment:

"After the King's carriages had passed, Felto, who was standing in front of me, raised a pistol and fired at the second carriage in the procession.

"Before he could fire a second time, I struck him with my sword.
"He cried, 'You wish to kill me, but I seek tho life of the Duke of Sotomayo, who is the cause of all my troubles.' The Duke of Sotomayo, however, was not in the second carriage. It was occupied by the Marquis de la Mins, the court grand equerry, and two palace officials."

It is the custom of the Spanish court to attend divine srvice every Saturday at the church at Atocha. This church, however, is belg rebuilt, and the King now goes to the church of Buen Suceso. On these occasions the court proceeds in state, preceded and followed by mounted detachments of the court dignitaries and grandees of Spain.

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MINISTER UNDER ARREST.

Charge Is Fraudulent Use of United States Mail.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.—Rev. B. E. Parker, principal of the Otterbeth University business department, located at Wester eville, is in fail here, having been arrested on the charge of fraudunent agreement of the Otterbeth of the Country of the state of the Country of the state of the Country of the Coun

BREAD BOARD IS

AHEAD OF PIANO

Alphonso Looked Out of His Far More Important Equipment for Producing Harmony in a Home.

FEITO SAYS HE WANTED LIFE OF BROWNING CLASSES AND DANTE CIRCLES ALL RIGHT, BUT-

"Girl Is Unfit for Wifehood Who Can't Prepare Meal, Make Her Own Dress and Darn Husband's Stockings."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The National House. wives Association was told by the Rev Jenkin Lloyd Jones that the average American girl, the graduate of finishing schools

He has been deluged with letters from enery girls who say they are fitted to be wives and when the right man comes along

BY JENKINS LLOYD JONES.

en to the fullest extent. of Sotomayo, at whose carriage he had en, but still the bread-board is a more fundamental element in the culture of a true woman than the plano and the broom

The girl is unfit for wifehood or mother-hood who cannot prepare with her own hands a palatable meal, make her own stockings.

ety and divorce scandal that can be traceable directly to the incompetency of the woman to keep and make a home decently within the prescribed means of a husband cannot be overestimated.

The man thought he was marrying a wife. If he has found instead that he has married a human butterfly, how can it end except in disaster and disgrace.

It is because girls dread the disgrace of being a kitchen maid and seek the fineries and the indolence of the parlor and its privileges that they put themselves in the way of temptation, and before they know it, full victims, primarily to a defective education, a false home standard.

There is nothing in the country today that answers for the training of girls which the great technical schools of the country provide for the training of their brothers.

The so-called "Domestic Science," as taught at present, is best but a leisure class fad pursued with frills and affectations.

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There is no need so imperative, no place where a little capital will accomplish so much as in the founding of a school of "Domestic Arts and Sciences" on broad and practical lines.

In cooking and dressmaking schools today more attention is paid to the flavoring of soups and the manipulation of the chains dish and the proper trimming of fancy aprons and hats than the larger fundamental questions as how to feed the masses.

CITIZENS CONFISCATE FROM TRAIN AT ARCOLA, ILL., 16 BIG CARS OF COAL

Nearly 1,000 Persons, Including Two Bankers and Two Preachers, Participated in Seizure, Which Was Made After the Town Had Offered Compensation.

EVERY LOAD WAS WEIGHED AND CORRECT ACCOUNT OF IT KEPI

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 10.—Arcola's fuel famine is broken.

This morning an Illinois Central train

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This morning an Illinois Central train containing 16 big cars of coal was compelled to stop here two hours on account of a breakdown in the engine, and coal was mmediately confiscated by 200 or 500 citizens, and tonight all who were in need of coal have it to burn.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co. was once notified that the coal had been confiscated, that the town was out of coal and was in desperate straits.

The citizens asked the railroad to put a price on the fuel. The company refused to sell.

S. L. Woodworth, on behalf of the citizens, then went to the local Central agent and offered to pay for the freight and coal. but this offer also was refused, whereupon the 16 carloads were declared confiscated, and in five minutes they were being unloaded.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS THERE.

The Central agent telegraphed to head-

most of them readily complied. A few refused and their wagons were quickly seized and turned into drays for the good the country for miles, and the farmers thronged the town. At one time several hundred wagons were waiting their turn

o load by the train.

ored to keep the wagons in line so as to wait their turn, but the drivers were eager for action, and this part of the program was very difficult.

ALL LOADS WERE WEIGHED.

A weigher was appointed and all loads were accounted for in hopes of bringing with the program of thousands of cars loaded with coal in and about Chicago labeled "Hold."

When the engine that had pulled the cars Fuel Famine at Mexico Is Relieved by not town departed it left the cars stand-

When the engine that had pulled the cars into town departed it left the cars standing on a grade so that it was impossible to unload them there.

Fifty or sixty citizens took hold of one car and pushed it to the station, where it was accessible for the teams.

Among those who helped to push the car were pastors of two of the local churches. They were given a rousing cheer

Everyone in town heartfly approves of the course adopted.

Practically half the persons in town were out of fuel and several of the business houses had been compelled to close on account of being unable to heat their places of business.

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Others, as a last resort, tried to burn cobs. Profanity was the inevitable result.

Among the poorer classes there has been considerable suffering. Those who did not need coal for themselves mad neighbors who stood in need, and readily enlisted in the confiscation.

All day yesterday the coal famine was the talk of the town, and one of the preminent business men had been agitating the question of stopping a train and seising the coal. His plan met the approval of many, and ft was practically decided that, if no relief came by noon today, they would fing one of the through trains and confiscate the fuel.

FUEL FOR FAMILY.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS THERE.

The Central agent telegraphed to headquarters:

"The raid is on; the citizens have taken charge."

The reply came back, "Stop it."

"Confound it, we can't," the operator replied. And the wire almost sizzled as he added;

"The whole town is on the cars." This report was not badly exaggerated. The crowd was rapidly increasing, and by that time contained nearly 1000 persons.

Among those active in the confiscation were Rer. Edw. Beach, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Wm. Prost, pastor of the Free Methodist Church; Thomas Lyous, president of the State Bank; Col. J. R.

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to load by the train.

The raid was well organized and, as far as possible, the coal was distributed in lets of one ton each.

Col. J. R. Beggs, a member of the late Gov. Tanner's staff, was chosen grand marshal of the day. He helped to keep the crowd from any violence and endeavored to keep the wagons in line so as to wait their turn, but the diverse were estart.

WOOD IS \$5 A CORD.

Coal Famine Has Car

RIOTS FEARED IN KANSAS.

Will Be Granted.

COMING BACK TO MISSOURI SHERIFF WAS AT THE DEPOT

SENTIMENT IN MINNESOTA IS WHOLLY IN HIS FAVOR.

Even Rice County, Where Hatred for Him Has Been Intense, Is Willing for Him to Return to Old Home.

special to the Poet-Dispatch. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10.—Cole Young-er will, it is said, be given a full pardon

Thirty cases will come before the pardor board at the meeting to be held in the governor's office Monday afternoon at 2

Most important of the many applications will be that of Thomas Coleman Younger, who, for the second time, asks that his parole be ended and a full pardon granted that he may return to his old home. The general sentiment is that Cole will

e pardoned this time by the board.
When the application of Cole and Jim ame before the pardon board last year, the before the pardon board last year, it was denied on the ground that the parole had not been of sufficient duration. The board is now inclined to grant the request and there will be no opposition to the parden this time.

From over the state letters have come in voluntary pleadings for mercy to the surviving member of the noted trio of Younger boys.

EXHIBIT OF FARM SCHOOLS

Government Will Show Work of Agricultural Colleges at World's Fair.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Penasylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The hearing before Congressman Tawney's committee on industrial arts and expositions regard-ing the character of the agricultural ex-

ing the character of the agricultural exhibit the government shall make at the St. Louis Exposition was not concluded today. It will be resumed next week. It is reasonably certain that the committee will recommend the appropriation of 100,000 for this exhibit, to be made under the direction of agricultural colleges and eximant staticus.

This exhibit is intended to be a practical demonstration of what the state agricultural colleges are doing in the way of giving instruction in plant breeding, in puting muscle instead of fat on cattle, and other matters which the farmer daily deals with. It is estimated that there are now 400 students at state agricultural colleges, and that a half million farmers yearly receive instruction in institutes managed by these colleges.

DO ONE THING WELL

Mr. Armour Pays \$75,000 to an Austrian Doctor to Operate on His Child.

"I call," finally said the man who held the edge.

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"The pot's our, gentlemen," said one of two strangers who entered at this instant.

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The strangers were Detectives McKenna and Madsen of Chief Desmond's staff, and they had surprised a dozen poker players in a room on the third floor of 1230 Olive street.

The officers had followed two of the players, unobserved, from the street, and while the latter went into the card rooms the de-

This is the age of specialists. Scientists devote their talents to one thing, and they learn to do that one thing better than anyone else.

Dr. Fred E. Grant, 917 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., has for years made a speciality of the treatment of fits. He has more cases of treatment for fits than any hundred dectors put to gether. His success in his chosen profession has brought him practice from all over the world. His treatment can be taken at home, and what is best of all, its that he sends a full size 16-cunce bottle of his remedy to any sufferer simply for the saking. Dr. Grant knows that nearly everyone who tries his remedy will be so highly pleased that they will tell their friends. He is willing to take all the risks. He doesn't ask a cent for the full size trial package. His remedy is a foc to fits. Dr. Grant is the greatest living specialist on the treatment of fits, and our readers should be giad of his generous free offer. It you or your friends have fits, just write Dr. Fred E. Grant, 301 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., and ask him to send a full size bottle of his remedy. He has agreed with the editor of this paper to send the remedy free, so you can't atferd to pass this invitation by.

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Full Pardon It Is Said Grandson of Judge Thomas A. Sherwood.

MOTHER IS SEEKING A DIVORCE. 'TIS SAID.

Adiel Sherwood Says Frederick Wishert, the Boy's Father, Took the Boy From the Sherwood Country Home.

Deputy Sheriff Flaherty, armed with a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Hough Saturday, watched the incoming Frisco train from the South at Union Station last night to secure possession of Sherwood Wishert, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Wishert of Springfield, Mo., and grandson of Judge Thomas A. Sherwood, formerly of the Supreme Court.

The vigil was bootless.

Mrs. Wishert will file proceedings for a divorce from her husband, Frederick Wishert, Monday, Adicl Sherwood, a brother of Mrs. Wishert, stated that Frederick Wishert had secured possession of the child Saturday morning and it was thought that he would bring the boy to St. Louis en route to his home in Canada.

Writ Was Not

Served on Father. Information of the disappearance of the oy was conveyed to Mr. Sherwood by telegraph Saturday afternoon. He and Attorney J. S. McIntyre immediately went before Judge Hough and asked for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted. The Frisco train from Springfield was late and did not arrive at Union Station un-til 9:30 o'clock. The deputy sheriff and Attorney McIntyre watched the passengers file through the gate without finding the

child they sought. Another train from Springfield arrives in St. Louis at 7:15 this morning. It is possible for passengers to leave deventer Avenue Station.

Sherwood Talks Kidnaping.

196-209 Laclede building, said: "I have only meager details of the kidnaping of my nephew. A telegram apprised me that the child's father had taken him from our country home, where his mother is, two miles from Springfield. Frederick Wish-ert knew that divorce proceedings would be filed, and I believe he is trying to take

the child out of the state and teyond the jurisdiction of the state courts." Mr. and Mrs. Wishert were married in Springfield 12 years ago. He was a merchant there, and engaged in several busi-ness enterprises. The couple have been parated for several months.

bookkeeper in St. Louis recently. "THE POT'S OURS"

SURPRISED TWELVE PLAYERS ON OLIVE STREET.

GAME WAS IN PROGRESS

Chris Schawacker One of the Dozen Who Were Sent to Four Courts.

"I bet a dollar," said the man second "I call," finally said the man who held

Last evening, according to the police, John Sheppard climbed to the top of a windmill, 40 feet high, fell to the ground and was picked up fearfully injured, dying four hours later in the City Hospital.

Sheppard was a laborer, 42 years old. Hs boarded with his brother at 4113 Bingham avenue.

On the premises of his brother is an old-fashioned windmill used for drawing water. The frame work stands 40 feet high and is ascended by means of a ladder, a second of the control of the cont

Girl Baffles Highwayman

Must Have Screamed

With delight last week as she

Flew Over This Great Store and noted how well we

"Banks of the Father of Waters!"

served her subjects on the

Stolen or Strayed.

Five cases Hamburg Edgings and Insertings. It looks as if the former might have been the happening, each case containing 13,350 yards. At the prices we will offer them Monday morning it does really look as if nothing had ever been paid for the goods. These beautiful embroideries will be on sale at

2½c, 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c A YARD.

If every yard at above prices is not worth more than twice the price asked for it we will charge yo nothing for the goods!!

Don't all come at once, as w could not wait upon you!!

Colored Dress Goods Less Than Importer's Cost.

10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1
Crepe Etamine Waistings, in stripe e fects, all the popular shades, were 25c, now
All-Wool Scotch Snowflake Sulting. 29
All-Wool Granite Cloth and Basket Sulings, were 590,
All-Wool Votle, apring shades included was 65c, 100 40
All-Wool 54-inch Zibeline Suiting, chec effects, was \$1.25,
54-inch fine Kersey mixtures, in gray, tar brown, blue and green, were \$1.35, now.

Black Dress Goods.

Great Reductions From Former Prices.
44-inch All-Wool Black Foule Serge an Cheviot, were 60c, now at
44-inch All-Wool Extra Heavy Black Camel's Hair Cheviot, was 75c, now at
48-inch All-Wool Black Cheviot Suiting ready sponged, was 85c, now at
52-inch All-Wool Black Etamine and Pet ble Cloth, were \$1.00, now at
54-inch Black and White Worsted Suitings, sold this season at \$1.25,
A special bargain in All-Wool Black Zi beline, would be cheap at \$1.25, 79

Gloves.

Another big lot of Golf Gloves on sale this week at Half Price. Ladies' 35c Golf Gloves, in white Ladies' and Misses' 50c and 75c Golf Gloves, all colors and patterns, also 35c Men's and Boys' All-Wool Scotch Gloves, cut from 50c to Men's Fine Quality Cashmere Gloves, black only, cut from 35c to 10c

Art Needlework Dep't.

1	Carload of Graniteware at 1
	Stamped Pillow Tops, beautiful designs be embroidered or outlined, were 25c and 35c, now
	100 dozen Battenberg Handmade Cente pieces, 18x18, all lace, were 75c, now
	200 dozen Battenberg Handmade Doyl'e 10x10, all lace, were 35c, Monday
	now

	Waists, Suits, Skirts and Cloaks.
	Flannel, Sateen and Flannelette Waists, solid colors and stripes, were \$1.25 and \$1.00, now
	A beautiful line of new Blouse Jackets, with Peplum and fancy cuffs, the very latest designs in fine Kersey Broadcloths, in brown, hunter's green, tan and navy blue, handsomely trimmed with velvet, silk braid and crow foot stitching; must be seen to be appreciated; were \$22 60 to \$18.50, now
١	Tailor-Made Suits, in all colors and materials; \$6.75
ı	Melton Cloth and Knickerbocker Walking \$3.25
	Our handsome Tailor-Made Dress Suits, in all shades of zibelines, venetians, serges and broadcloth, were \$47.50 to \$42.50; our special now

Linens.	
This department has the prestige of previous maintain—and more, for last sales' standard does not for this.	sales to not answer
Better Is Expected-Better Must Be I	one.
70-inch Bleached Damask, satin finished, floral designs, was 50c, now, per yard	39c
68-inch half-bleached extra heavy all-linen Table Damask, was sold at 69c, now, per yard	49c
72-Inch extra heavy half-bleached Irish Damask, swivel warp finish, was 75c, now at, per yard.	all linen.
72-inch all-linen bleached Irish Double Damask, sa floral, spot and scroll designs, was always sold at \$1.00, now at, per yard	tin finish.
72-inch extra fine all-linen Silver Bleached Double Damask, was sold at \$1.25, now at, per yard	
SPECIAL—24-inch Bleached Irish Linen Damask were sold at \$3.50, now at, per dozen.	\$2.50
SPECIAL—22-inch Bleached All-Linen Nap- kins, were sold at \$2.69, now at, per dozen	\$2.00
24-inch extra fine finished Damask Napkins, were sold at \$2.00, now at, per dozen	. DI. DU
EXTRA SPECIAL—500 dozen large size red-borde Towels, were sold at 12½c, now at, per towel.	red Huck

	Drugs, Soaps, Perlumes.
1	Florida Water, 6 cz., was 15c, now
d	Bay Rum, 6 oz., was 15c. now. Talcum Powder, was 10c. now. Hyacinthine Cream, was 25c, now.
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ı	Tartar Soap, was 5c, now. 24 Castile Soap, was 5c, now. 21
1	Table's Scan was 25c now
ı	Bar Glycerine Soap, was 12c, now
	Silver Polish, was 5c, now. 24 Lieblg's Beef, Iron and Wine, was 75c, ow. 34
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	Stationery.

Books.

1500 boxes of Writing Paper and Envelopes to match, were 10c, now.....

Continuation of Our Great Book Clearance Sale at s
ing-away prices. Were. No
Encyclopedia of Wit and Wisdom, 8vo. cloth \$1.25
New Biographical Dictionary, 8vo. cloth 1.25
The Works of Josephus, 8vo. cloth 1.25
Encyclopedia of Quotations, 8vo. cloth 1.25
Memor al Life of McKinley, 4vo. cloth
The Eternal City, by Hall Caine, pop. edition75
Photographs of the Columbian Exposition 250
World's Fair Souvenir Postal Cards, 12 subjects.
set
The Rand-McNally Imperial Atlas of the World-
New Official Census
School Dictionaries
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, sheep bind-
ing
Drake's Hand Books, paper covers
Chas. Garvice's popular novels, paper25
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Muslin Underwear

Women's Muslin Skirts, umbrella ruffle, trimmed	750
with deep edge of embroidery, were \$1.00, now Women's Cambric Skirts, deep linen flounce, trimm	Jou
lace insertion and edge and cambric foot ruffle, were \$1.35. now	890
Women's Gowns, Hubbard yoke trimmed with lace tion and lace edge on neck and sleeves, were 75c, now.	50c
Women's Drawers, umbrella ruffle, edged with torchon lace, were 45c, now	250
Women's Cambric Drawers, finished with linen ruffle, were 35c, now	190
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	Millinery. Floor.	1
BI	iggest Reductions Ever Known in Trimmed Hatal Positively V Are Simply Civing Them Away!!	Ve
	You can not afford to miss out this time. Great surises await your inspection on the different tables toorrow.	
	dozen Hats in velvet, cloth and silk trimmed, in fan- feathers, ribbon and ornaments, that were 98 84, 85 and 87, now sell for 98	
5	dozen Hats in felt, oxford and velvet, trimmed in win pompons and birds, that were 33, 34 and 35, 75 now sell for	C
10	dozen Ready-to-Wear Hats, neat and stylish, that were 32, 33 and 34, now sell for	C

They are ouick sellers. Come early and save money. Corsets.

P. D. Corsets in handsome allk brocades,

Greater reductions than ever to make room for new Spring Corsets now en route.

Brown Marten Fur Scarfs, were \$2.75, now Genuine Mink Fur Scarfs, were \$18.00, now.....

Children's Fur Sets, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now.

Shirts! Shirts!

In Her Screaming She Did

Not Forget to "Holler'

Crawford Store!"

"'Tis Your Only Hope!!"

WISE EAGLE

More bargains and better

"Stick by the

ones for this week!!

Boys' Clothing

Every Item a Bargain dozen Boys' Waists, ages 3 to 19

Special Drives.

The Shoe Dept.

Bargain Bulletin. As fast as one lot is sold, another is ade ready for the knife. Tomorrow we

offer:
300 PAIRS LADIES' PATENT VICI KID
Lace Welt Shoes, medium heavy extended soles, always sold at 35.00 \$2.20
per pair, all sizes—now \$2.20
300 PAIRS LADIES' VICI KID, extension
soles, lace shoes, regular price 32.25, all sizes—now \$1.48
144 PAIRS MISSES' SPRING HEEL LACE
Shoes, vici kid, medium and heavy soles,
the 31.50 grade, sizes 12 to 2—
10.6

Handkerchiefs.

Less Than Auction Prices.

Also Cut Prices on 1 amps, Chinaware, Woodenware, Etc. 36 Grants 39c 46 Gaivanine 39c 113.56 Cattern's \$7.98

Grantite 25c In Kettles 25c Pudding 10c 39c Inon Tube. 39c Inon Tube. 25c One lot of Pictures. 25c One lot of Pictures. 39c One lot of Pictures. 39c Inon Tube. 39c One lot of Pictures. Pans, 21 qts.; Pans, 21 qus., Chambers 2.34 20c Pudding 122c Coffee Boilers, Coffee Boilers, Soup Pots, Water Palls, 12 2c offer Pans, 3-qt. 122c Dippers 10c 65c, now 25c Granite Foot Tubs 59c Sc Granite 10c Tubs 8 caps 14c To Coffee Pot 25c Granite 10c To Coffee Pot 25c Granite 10c To Coffee Pot 25c Granite 10c Granite Wringers 51.19 10c Oatmes
Wringers 51.19 10c Oatmes
TSc Folding
Wash Benches 390
Clethes Pins. 10
Down 30c Bracket Lamps, with 19c choice, 49c

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

Multitudes Are Interested In This Store's Great Sales.

Reduced prices.
Greatly reduced prices.
The Meyer Store way. 11.69 WHITE BLANKETS.

About & pairs of these Fine White Wool Mixed Blankets that we have \$1.00 sold for 3.69-now, per pair ... \$1.00 \$6 ALL-WOOL 11-4 WHITE BLANKETS. pairs of these Fine All-Votual weight 5 pounds, \$4.50 WHITE BLANKETS. all 11-4 size White Wool Bland better to be had at \$4.00, re-\$2.89 \$12.50 DOWN COMFORTS,

\$6.98 89 DOWN COMFORTS. \$5.48 \$6.50 DOWN COMFORTS, ...\$3.98

\$4.50 BORDERED COMFORTS, \$2.89.
12 very fine Mercerised, Satine Covered,
Comforts, filled with one sheet of pure
white cotton, \$4.50 value, \$7.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$8.95.

\$7.00 PORTIERES, \$2.95. 16c CURTAIN POLES, 5c. 1000 Curtain Poles, 4 feet long, complete rith ends and brackets—oak, cherry or

75c LACE CURTAINS, 19c. 175 LACE CURTAINS, 75e A PAIR. pairs extra quality Scotch Lace cur-in Irish Point and Brussels patterns ards long, 54 to 60 inches wide, very 5.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$3.50 A PAIR.

he pairs very line scotch Lace Curtains, in exact copies of high-priced rennalsance, trish Point and Saxony Curtains, 34 yardslong, 62 inches wide. 75c CARPET RUGS, 19c. Commants Tapestry Carpet, 1 yard, Oriental and floral patterns. \$17.50 RUGS. \$9.95. Anatolian Wilcon and 5 Brussels I beautiful Oriental patterns and co te 7x9 feet.

\$5.50 INGRAIN RUGS, \$3.75. Only 9 Best Quanty All-wool Rugs, size 9x7 feet 6 inches-Oriental and floral patterns-all colors-a rare bargain. \$1.25 BLACK GRANITE CLOTH, 88c

ch' wide all Wool, unfinished, fast 1.25 BLACK DIAGONAL, 75c A YARD. 89c BLACK MISTRAL, 58c A YARD. \$1.50 BLACK BROADCLOTH, 99e A YD. 60c BLACK VOILLE, 43c A YARD. 89c UNFINISHED GRANITE CLOTH,

inch all wooi, in Cardinal, Seal \$1.39 ZIBELINE, 99c A YARD.

75c ALL-WOOL WAISTINGS, 39c A YD and while material, in plain and surpest a ALL-WOOL SUITING, 27c A YD, a coverts, asseilnes, snow flakes, calivas th and chark lines, in plain and mixn nopsacking, venetians, stoethes, warp-ds, flannels and ununished cheviots, in an and mixtures. 60c METALLIC DOT MOHAIR, 49c A

75c 24-INCH FANCY PLAID 75c BLACK AND WHITE CORD-50c FANCY WASH TAFFETA \$1.19 36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA 65c COLORED TAFFETA 38c 24-INCH SATIN FOULARDS, IN BLUES ck, with white poiks dot, 75c METALLIC DOT VELVETS, .39c

5 UMBRELLAS, \$1.89. Unrestricted choice of any Men's or La-les' All-Slik Umbrellas that sell up to \$5.00, neluding black and colors. In this lot you rill find the celebrated Spitafield English liks. Handles on many of these Umbrel-a are worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00 alone. NAZARETH WAISTS, 10c. We will sell the celebrated Nazareth faists for boys and girls, of best bleached sality, worth 25c, at 10c.

\$1.52-INCH BROADCLOTH, ALL

In Basement.

Oc PERCALES, YARD WIDE, 500 yards of Light and Dark Pa slightly damaged, a yard 16c ECLIPSE FLANNELETTES. pieces of Bookfold Flandark styles, 15c values, POC MERCERIZED BLACK DARK PLAID OUTING CLOTH. One case of Checked and Plaid Outing Cloth, a vard 121/2c SOLID OUTING CLOTH. Bolid Light Blue and Pink Outing. Cloth, the 121/2c quality, a yard ... 16c COTTON EIDERDOWN. Figured and Dotted Eider 16c quality, a yard 8c BLEACHED MUSLIN. BLEACHED SHEETS. ready for use, each FRUIT OF THE LOOM BLEACHED Muslin, yard wide, regular 90 6340 BLEACHED SHEETING. UNBLEACHED SHEETING. th, good heavy quality, 15c BLEACHED CANTON FLANc BOOKFOLD PERCALES. entire stock of Dark Percales, of blus, black and garnet treat 12% quality.

What Makes a Clearing Sale? Clearing Sale of Ladies' \$1.50 Gloves, 49c Pair.

Just 216 pairs of Ladies' Mousgetaire
Real Undressed Kid Gloves, 16 and 20
button length, suitable for reception or
party wear—these are all perfect new
goods—every size in black from 6 to 7%,
—and a few sizes only in white, tan,
red and green—we are bound to close
out this entire lot Monday,
hence this very low
price, pair.

49C

Men's Underwear Sensation. The remainder of our stock of Men's Underwear will be sold at the most ridiculous prices ever heard of in the history of underwear selling in St. Louis. Commencing Monday and until sold you can buy the celebrated Norfolk, New Brunswick Underwear, worth \$1.50—Men's All-Wool Derby Ribbed Underwear, silk trimmed throughout, worth \$1.50—Men's fine pure Australian wool Underwear in pink and tan, worth \$1.50—Men's All-Wool Natural Gray Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25, and Men's All-Wool Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, plush back—worth ers, plush back-worth \$1.25-choice of 69c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, WORTH \$1, FOR Men's Natural Wool Skirts and Drawers, all sizes, worth 50c—Men's fleece-lined Shirts only, worth 50c—Men's Heavy Derby ribbed fleece-lined Shirts only, in brown, pink and light blue, worth 50c—Men's Scarlet Shipts and Drawers, worth up to 69c, and the remainder of our slik-fleeced Shirts and Drawers that are worth 51-your choice of any of the 25C

Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear.

OVER 5000 GARMENTS AT 12%c. WER 5000 GARMENTS AT 1272C. Thildren's Vests and Pants, made of soft Egyptian cotton, fleece lined, Jersey ribbed, in nearly all sizes—worth 25c and 35c each. These all come in natural gray, children's white and ecru cotton Union Suits, button down the front, all sizes, regular price 25c each, Boys' heavy fleece-lined Shirts, regular price 25c—your choice of this entire lot. 121/2C 1843 LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS, 25c 200 FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS Phink of being able to buy 50c and 75c Underwear for such a price. Well, such will be the case at The Meyer Store Monday and Tuesday, providing they last Ladies' Heavy Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants, worth 50c. Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, worth 75c. Ladies' black silk trimmed Vests that sold at 50c and 75c. Ladies' pink Pants and blue Vests sold at 50c. Ladies' finest grade out on feece-lined, Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants, regular price 50c. Your 25c of dozen 'Ladies' black Ail-Wool Union of dozen 'Ladies' black Ail-Wool Union

W. B. CORSETS, 25e A PAIR. Small lot of the celebrated W. B. Corsets that are worth \$1.00 a pair. These, however, are stamped seconds; hence the ridiculous price. Examine them and you will certainly buy. INFANTS' \$1.50 SACKS, 49c.

A small lot of Infants' All-Wool White
Fiannel Albatross and Cashmere Sacks,
beautifully finished in silk and trimmed
with lace. These are more or less soiled.

INFANTS' 50c CAPS, 5c.

The remainder of our stock of Infants Caps that sell from 50c to \$1.00. These are somewhat mussed and soiled from ex-posure. None taken back or exchanged. CHILDREN'S CLOAKS HALF PRICE. We shall, if possible, close out our entire stock of Children's Cloaks by selling them all at just ½ the price you could buy them for Saturday. For instance, a cloak that was marked \$4.00 you can buy for \$2.00; a cloak that was marked \$5.00 you can buy for \$3.5; a cloak that was marked \$5.00 you can buy for \$2.50, and a cloak that was marked \$2.49 you can buy for \$1.25. This is an opportunity never before presented to the people of St. Louis. "Nuff sed!" \$6.50 SILK PETTICOATS, \$3.98.

known brand of Faultless Flanne Night Shirts; not a one worth less than one dollar—all are made of the very best grade of fancy night gown flannels—these are all made extra long

yoke band, wide flounce, silk edge, pretty stripe effects, usually 49c

square neck, lace and em-

bric ruffle; tucked and

\$1 Flannel Night Shirts, 50c. The remainder of our stock of the well-

VOMEN'S DRAWERS, TRIMMED WITH

stitched and tucked.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS OF CAMBRIC

and Nainsook, several styles, lace 49c

and very full through the body. We do not exaggerate when we say that the making of one of these Night Shirts would cost you more than our Clearing Sale Price.... 50c

A Ripe Jime to Jry The Meyer Store's Shoes.

\$1.25 FELT SLIPPERS FOR 79c. LADIES', BOYS' AND GIRLS' \$1.50 LEGGINS, 69c.

Shirt Sale.

69c, 6 for \$3.75.

An Extraordinary Offering of \$1.00 Garments.

NAINSOOK, MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC GARMENTS-equal Two Dollar Garments in other sales. All at a choice of One Dollar. Not more than 12 to a customer.



8c

250 FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS, WOMEN'S SHORT UNDERSKIRTS, WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, GOOD MUS- LOT 1-WOMEN'S WRAPPERSmore than three to a customer 25c WOMEN'S SHORT UNDERSKIRTS 300 FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, cambric, wide flounce, with 7 Hubbard yoke, braid trimming usually 590.... .. 39¢ WOMEN'S CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS. low cut, square neck, with Hubbard yoke, silk scalloped collar and cuffs, usually 98c......... 690 WOMEN'S CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, NIGHT GOWNS, GOOD MUSLIN, HIGH and V necks; 2 rows of tucks; not 25c tight-fitting and loose front effect, trimmed with lace and hemstitching 25c WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, CAMBRIC, WOMEN'S CAMBRIC NIGHT GOWNS, fine quality, low and V neck, ela trimmed with Val. lace insertion and edges, ribbon finish NIGHT GOWNS, SOFT-FINISHED CAM-WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, MADE OF bric and good muslin, square an necks, trimming of lace and hemstitching 49c WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, CAMBRIC and nainsook, superior quality, many styles to select from, trimming of Point de Paris, Torchon and Duchesse lace, also fine embroidery, ribbon WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, EM broidered ruffle and tucks, not more than 3 to a customer...... WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, CAM-

49c WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, ALL French styles, trimming of Valen- 89c clennes lace and ribbon And on up to the imported French Covers at \$8.75.

this year for every possible form of embellishment.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, FINE MUSlin, extra heavy lawn tucked flounce, hemstitched with ruffle of embroid-75c ery, extra dust ruffle WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, CAMBRIC, extra heavy, umbrella styles, Point de Paris lace, fine em-broidery and cluster tucking. WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, CAMBRIC, new flare flounce dust ruffle, \$2.25 WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, new train skirt, graduated lawn \$2.98 ruffle, trimmed with new lace \$2.98 EXTRA SIZE NIGHT GOWNS, VERY EXTRA SIZE NIGHT GOWNS, HEAVY muslin, four rows emit cut very wide and full WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, NAINsook, superior quality, low round neck, elaborate trimming of Duchesse and Valenciennes lace, finished with 75c 98c75c EXTRA SIZE DRAWERS, GOOD

The Great 1903 Embroidery Sale.

Beautiful New Importations in Greatest Abundance and Broadest Diversity.

Unquestionably the Best Range of Selections

made of good flannelette, extra wide skirt and deep ruffle and Percale Wrappers, several full and generous sizes— LOT 2-WOMEN'S WRAPPERS-

ALSO WOMEN'S DARK FLANNELETTE 59c 80 dozen of fringed Huck towels, all linen, 8c value, each light colors, Percale and Flannelette; dark colors, several styles; varied trimming, with fancy braid and em. \$2.25 broidery—Monday

AWN APRONS, LARGE SIZE DEEP. LAWN APRONS, LARGE SIZE, DEEP
hem; hemstitched, 2 rows of tucking: noeral tie strings; regular
price 25c
INFANTS' LONG CAMBRIC SLIPS,
yoke of embroidery, hemstitched lawni
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30c
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31.50 CLARGE
white crochet sp
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each.

\$5.00 SATIN DAMASK SPRI
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each. yoke of embroidery, hemstitched lawri each ruffle on neck and 29c 34.00 GENUINE MARSEILLES INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT CAMBRIC AR Dresses, yoke of fine embroidery; ruffle on neck and sleeves, sizes up to 25c INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT NAIN-Napkins in % dosen pieces, units \$4.50 dozen, to close out, 6 for ... 65c GERMAN FRET WORK BO GIRLS' MUSLIN GOWNS, TUCKED BOAMASK. Hubbard yoke, cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves; sizes 2 to 14

35c

GIRLS' MUSLIN GOWNS, TUCKED and sleeves; sizes 2 to 14

35c

GRANA FRET WURL BOAMASK. Spatterns of pure linen German damask, per yeard.

50c BLEACRED DAMASK MILL BOAMASK. GIRLS' MUSLIN GOWNS, HUBBARD rions: in 2 to 8 yard lengths, a yard...... 39c \$1 ALL-LINEN GERMAN DAMASK

Last Sale of Women's Jailored THERE are upwards of 75,000 yards of the snowlest and daintiest of Embroideries in the Sale. In

What Makes a White Sale?

ose MERCERIZED OXFORDS. Extra Heavy Plain Oxfords, for it mediate use. See value. a yerd ...

mediate use, are value, a yard ...
50c CREPE EFFECT MADRAS,
Mercerized Satin Stripe or Crepe
effect White Madras, for waists.
50c EMBROIDERED PIQUE,
Rempants of fine Embroidered

Remnants of fine Embroidered Stripe and Figured Piques...... 18c 40-INCH INDIA LINEN. A case of Fine Sheer India Linen, 40 inches wide

25c OXFORDS AND MADRAS.

Promptly at 2 O'Clock

35c Fleece-Lined P. K.'s

at 121/2G.

Wonder Linen Prices.

18c HUCK TOWELS.
100 dozen of special finish Union Huck
Towels 21 by 41 inches, actual 121c

75c COLORED BORDERED DOYLIES.

15-Inch all linen colored borden never sold for less than 750

\$1.50 ALL-LINEN NAPKINS

8c ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS.

18c

Juils. fact, there is the completest possible representation of all the lovely Embroideries that will be the rage The stock of Tailor-Made Suits has dwindled down from thousands to a few hundred, and now comes THE LOWEST PRICED SALE YOU EVER MEARD OF FOR GOODS NOT A SEASON OLD. \$11.50, \$12.75 AND \$15 SUITS REDUCED Ever offered the St. Louis public at this season of the year. The new offerings, which will be on sale in

TO \$5.

These Suits are made of a cost, all-wool venetians, cany cost, all-wool venetians, cany cost of the cost o the regular Embroidery Department, comprise the greatest variety of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions, Complete Matched Sets, Ribbon Beadings, Galoons, Ribbon Galoons, Grape Effects and

ON SPECIAL TABLES THIS WEEK WE OFFER EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN EMBROIDER. \$18 AND \$20 SUITS REDUCED SUITS THAT SOLD FROM \$20 TO 800 REDUCED TO \$11.45.

These Suits are made of sibeline cloths, English tweeds and chevio made with blouse effect, some in a style and others with long pouch and postiliton back, made with fuserpontine skirts, some beautifully and others stitched with silk straps

BOYS' AND MEN'S 50c CAPS, 19 Unrestricted choice of any Man's or Boys' Winter Cap in our house that sell up to Soc, Monday at Dc.

\$10.95 OVERCOATS, \$5.50.

Five dozen of Men's Extra Heavy Oxford, Vicuna and Cheviot Overcoats, lined with best quality mercerised Italian cloth; silk velvet collar—made up in the best possible manner. CHILDREN'S \$8 SUITS, \$4. Choice of any of our Children's M. anciuding velvets, all-wool serges, of

BOYS' 15c ALL-LINEN COLLARS, 15 A DOZEN.

300 dosen of Boys' and Ladies All-La
Collars of the celebrated Corlins
make, worth life a piece, at life a dosen
BOYS' \$6 SUITS, \$3.
Choice of any of our Boys' Long Pa
\$6.00 Suits, consisting of hite and black
fancy mixed cheviots, tailored in the bossible manner.

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1.50 COPYRIGHTED BOOKS, EACH, OR 4 FOR \$1.

osen Boys Extra Quality

earers of \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes can rick over nearly 3500 pairs of the grade shoes, in almost every wanted size for Ladies—comprising almost every kind of heel made on black shoes—every pair warranted perfect—soles of every weight—for The Clearing Sale we have taken in hundreds of pairs of Ladies \$1.98 | IC Ud | 3C Ud | sale will result at, a pair for. Shoes never before on the bargain table, and a mighty

\$1.98
\$2.00 AND \$2.50 SHOES FOR \$1.10

THE \$2.00 AND \$2.50 SHOES FOR \$1.19.

3c Yd 81/3c Yd 121/2c Yd 15c Yd

For Qualities up to 25c

19c Yd For Qualities up to 35c

Every Man's and Boy's Suit and Overcoat at Half Marked Price. Saturday's Sale Repeated

Still Greater Reductions on Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs.

Skirt Flouncings.

Many of the season's most stunning novelties are at The Meyer Store to choose from. You may nave your choice how for so introduced with silk straps. It will pay you to buy for the two months' wear. Can't promise to have everything left when you call. Great crowds will come to such at Suits of the Tailored Su ts in another column.

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By Half-fitting 27-inch Kersey Cloth Jackets Misses' \$9 Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$3.95.

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Costumes made of stamins, breadcloth and also a number column.

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\$10.95 Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced \$4.95. \$13.50 Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced \$7.95. \$11.75 Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced \$5.95. 80 \$12 Cheviot Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$5. \$25 Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$14.45. \$27.50 Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$11.95.

\$32 45-inch Box Coats reduced to \$9.95. \$29.95 45-in. Lord Kitchener Coats reduced \$14.45 \$20 Silk Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$10.95. \$18.50 Tan Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$10.95.

\$14.95 Cravenette Rain Coats reduced to \$8.95. \$9.95 Cravenette Rain Coats reduced to \$6.95. \$12.60 Long Moire Coats reduced to \$4.99. \$16.95 Kersey Cloth Trimmed Capes reduced to

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Girls' \$10 Cravenette Rain Coats reduced to \$2.50.

Girls' \$7.50 Cravenette Rain Coats reduced \$2.50.

Girls' \$5.95 Melton Cloth Monte Carlos reduced to

Misses' \$10.95 Kersey Monte Carlo Coats reduced to \$5.45. Girls' \$7.50 Long Coats of Zibeline reduced \$3.95. Girls' \$12.50 Fur Trimmed Long Coats reduced to

Girls' \$1.75 Melton Cloth Reefers reduced to 25c. Girls' \$3.50 Cheviot Skirts reduced to \$2.50. Girls' \$5 Broadcloth Skirts reduced to \$3.95. Girls' \$3.50 Cheviot Skirts reduced to \$2.98. Girls' \$6 Tan Cheviot Skirts reduced to \$4.25. Girls' \$1.95 Lined Flannelette Dresses reduced 75c.

Girls' \$2 Tricot Cloth Trimmed Dresses reduced Girls' \$2.98 Cashmere Dresses, silk trimmed, reduced to \$1.99.

Girls' \$4 Cashmere Dresses reduced to \$1.49. Girls' \$10 Peter Thompson Suits reduced \$5.95. Girls' \$7.50 Henrietta Cloth Dresses reduced \$4.95 Ladies' \$4.25 Melton Cloth Slot Seamed Skirts, \$2.98. Ladies' \$4 Gray Homespun Skirts, \$2.95.

Ladies' \$8 Melton Oxford Cloth Skirts, \$1.95. Ladies' \$7.50 Melton Cloth Walking Skirts, \$3.95. Ladies' \$6.95 Bannockburn Cheviot Walking Skirts, Ladies' \$3 Oxford Cloth Walking Skirts, \$1.95. Ladies' \$4 Melson Cloth Trimmed Walking Skirts,

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Ladies' \$8 Kersey Cloth Walking Skirts, \$6.95. Ladies' \$10 Slot Seam Walking Skirts, \$4.95. Ladies' \$6 Cheviot Dress Skirts, silk trimmed,

Ladies' \$10 Scotch Plaid Walking Skirts, \$5.95. Ladies' \$10 Broadcloth Grecian Dress Skirts, \$7.45 Ladies' 98c Tucked Flannel Waists, 50c. Ladies' \$3 Fancy Trimmed French Flannel Waists, 81.49.

Ladies' \$4 Henrietta Cloth Tucked Waists, \$1.95. Ladies' \$3.45 Momie Cloth Waists, \$1.95. Ladies' \$3.98 Embroidered French Flannel Waists, \$2.50.

Ladies' \$3.95 Basket Plaid Vesting Waists, \$1.95. Ladies' \$3.45 Velvet Waists, with fancy stocks, Ladies' \$3.45 Black Brilliantine Waists, \$1.95. Ladies' \$4.95 Tucked French Flannel Waists, \$3.45

Ladies' \$7.50 Embroidered and Tucked Louisine Waists, \$2.95. \$10.98 Tucked and French Knotted Taffeta Waists, \$2.98. \$9.98 Louisine Silk Waists, with colored stitching,

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Children's \$3.50 Angora Fur Sets, 85c. Misses' \$5.98 Brook Mink Fur Sets, \$2.75. Girls' \$5.98 Crimmer Sets, \$3.45. Girls' \$7.50 Marten Pur Sets, \$4.95. Girls' \$7.50 Ermine Sets, \$2.95. Girls' \$5.98 Angora and Lamb's Wool Sets, \$1.95. Ladies' \$3.50 Stone Marten Scarfs, \$1.69. Ladies' \$3.50 Brown Marten Boas, \$1.98. Ladies' \$4.75 Near Seal Boas, \$2.98. \$7.50 Double-length Marten Boas, \$4.99. \$7.50 Brown Marten Boas, \$4.98. \$8.98 Marten Boas, \$5.95.

\$5 Double-length Boas, \$1.98. \$15 Fine Mink Boas, \$5.98. \$30 Genuine Black Fox Boas, \$10.75. \$35 Isabella Fox Boas, \$19. \$12.00 asabella Scarfs, double length, \$5.95. 365 Siberian Squirrel Boas, with Marten tails. \$29.95.

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JOSEPH C. NICHOLAS DEAD JOHN F. C. FRESE'S FUNERAL J. W. VOYD REPORTED N

Pacific Expired of Heart Failure

Friday Night.

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Friday Residence.

John F. C. Prese, 60 years old, died Saturday at his home, 4570 St. Ferdinand avenue. Friday the many service, of a compilication of diseases.

He was a coust of Harry Frese, a member of the detective force, and for years held the post of constable.

After retiring from the office of constable.

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Man Will Be Buried From the

Family Residence.

General Baggage Agent of Missouri Ex-Constable, Notary and Real Estate Left Home Three Weeks Ago, His Wife Says, and Probably Carried Considerable Money.

by his wife, Kate Frese, nee Alien, two sons, John and Louis Frese, and one sister, Mrs. J. Feidmann.

The funeral services will be held from the family residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Go to the new Colonial Restaurant, at Broadway and Locust street, for fine service.

The Hon. J. M. Longyear of Marquetts, Mich. who built himself a palatial home at a cost of \$500,000 in that city, has become so embittered against the city for allowing a railway to run so near his property that he will move the bouse, stone by stone, to Boston, which project will aimost reach the original cost of the structure.

Voyd says, her husband went away without way at waiting to get his ore left the house, but from that time, she declares, she has heard nothing of him.

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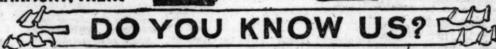
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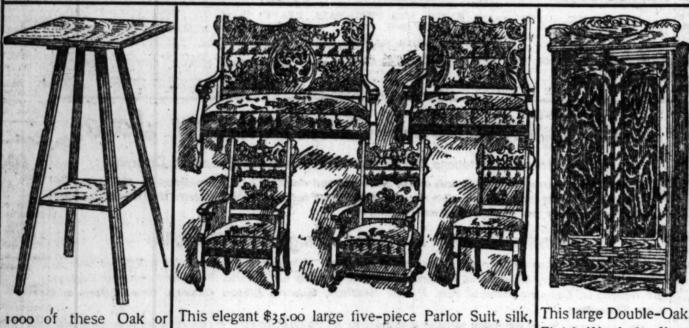


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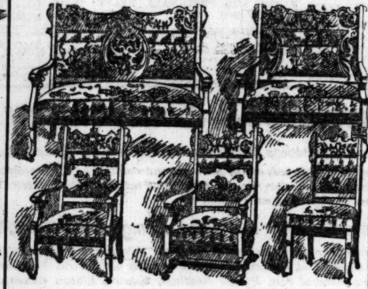
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CORNELL'S PRESIDENT HERE BRIDGE WILL BE WIDENED

nt Jacob Gould Schurman, presi-cornell University, was the guest last night at the regular monthly the Round Table Club at the Club. Electric Cars Only.

Cornell University, was the guest or last night at the regular monthly of the Round Table Club at the last Club.

Churmen apoke on "The Drift of Education," analysing the relation modern college to the activity of hand, to the preparatory school, in the other, to the professional and the varied business spheres.

F. Rogers, B. J., president of St. University, Dr. William Taussig, nt of the board of education, and Soldan of the St. Louis public also discussed the same subject.

Infty members of the club were little in the congested condition of traffic on the cast approach of the Eads bride. The Terminal Association has had plans drawn for the widening of the approach. A steel structure is to be erected on each side of the readway for the exclusive use of the electric cars. The approach is at present totally inadequate for both the electric railway and wagon traffic. Blockades frequently occur which are the cause of great inconvenience to the patrons of the electric cars. Not only those who ride across the bride are affected, but the East St. Louis patrons as well, inasmuch as blockades on

obs also discussed the same subject, out fifty members of the club were int.

solub is unique in that it has no present. Mr. William Trelease is its secretary and the character of the bridge disarrange the schedule on all the lines in East St. Louis, the same cars now running across the bridge and through last night.

The conditions have given rise to much dissatisfaction.

ob Gould Schurman Told Round Steel Approach to Be Constructed at Table Club About the Drift of East End of Eads Bridge for Higher Education. Electric Cars Only.

Veteran Salvation Army Commander a Hard

Worker.

STRENUOUS DAY

HAD THIRTEEN HOURS OF WORK BODYGUARD HAD TO MAKE HIM

TAKE NAP.

Worked Until Late Bedtime at Army Correspondence, Councils of Christian War and General

William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, passed a strenuous day in St. Louis from the moment of his arrival at 7 o'clock Saturday morning until he retired in his spartment at the Southern Hotel at 11 p. m.
Of the 16 hours two were devoted to his

meals, an hour was set aside for a short rest, and the remainder of the time was given to work No private or officer in the great Salva-

No private or officer in the great Salva-tion Army of several million souls labors as arduously or continuously as does the great commander, 74 years old, who re-cruits strength from the toll and duties from which his bodyguard with difficulty restrains him. Upon his arrival Gen. Booth was me

by a number of staff officers of the Mis-souri district, and he reviewed the work done. He entered minutely into the plan of campaign pursued in St. Louis, and ut-tered encouraging admonitions to the work-

ers.

After lunch the mass of correspondence from all parts of the world where the army has penetrated was gone over. Gen. Booth dictated answers, held councils with Commander Booth-Tucker of the American forces and the members of his staff, and the general workings of the army were

directed from St. Louis.

This consumed most of the afternoon.
Then the bodyguard, a sergeant who has more influence in restraining the general from overdoing himself than his superior officers, induced Gen. Booth to desist from work and sleep for an hour. He arose refreshed and periods of a hearty disease. freshed and partook of a hearty dinner. AT SOLDIERS' MEETING.

At 7 o'clock 2e was driven to the People's Church, on Eleventh street, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, to address a soldiers' meeting, at which offi-cers and members of the Salvation Army only were present Gen. Booth was accompanied by his staff officers, Col. Lawley; Maj. Cox, private secretary, and Staff Captain Lewis, all of whom have been with him since he left England.

When the venerable, gray-headed figure entered the edifice there was a stirring ovation. As the beloved form of their commander strode up the aisle, salvos of hallelujahs from the enthusiastic soldiers greated him. It was several moments be-fore the joyous tumult subrided and the meeting could begin.

Gen. Booth spoke on a "Soldier's Duty." His voice, feeble at first, gradually rose clear and resonant as he warmed to his theme.

As the utterances flowed from his lips loud and fervent "amens," vocal volleys of "hallelujahs" and "bless the Lord's" broke from the hearers, and from the eyes of many tears of joy flowed unchecked. it was a meeting of tense religious fervor. Gen. Booth spoke feelingly of Admira Nelson, who, when he fell after his glorous victory, said to Capt. Hardy:

them I've done my duty."

He fervidly admonished the army to maintain the fight spiritually, even as Neison had in a material way, and when he closed with a peroration of the reward of victory the scene was one of remarkable

Immediately at the close of his address Dispatch an interview before retiring,

CAN STAND THE STRAIN. "I am standing the strain grandly," he said. "My health, considering the arduous campaign, which is six months in duration, is surprisingly good. But then I'm my whole life and soul are devoted.

REPORTERS' WORK PRAISED. Widow of Veteran Newspaper Man Received Senate Clerkship.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—In the Senate executive caucus yesterday the question of appointing the widow of a veteran newspaper man to a clerkship came up for discussion. Senator Martin of Saline opposed the appointment.

Senator Farris of Crawford County said: "I hope you will grant this appointment. I know of no one better deserving of kindliness at the hands of this body than that one whose husband or kin passed through a newspaper career.

"Whatever may be our opinions as to the policy of the newspapers, we must confess that those who gather the news for them are noble, brave-hearted, generous fellows, with noble impuises and lofty aims. No matter how stormy or forbidding the day, we find them on a duty that sometimes calls them to the most perilous tasks. They accept their assignments with a cheerful heart, and the word duty expresses the sentiment that moves their every and. I have had experience with the representatives of the press for many years, and I know that one of their best and generous traits is to help a fellow worker who may be beyond helping himself. I believe in recognizing this splendid quality of manhood and I therefore appeal to this body to make the appointment asked for."

The senators, with two exceptions, voted for the young woman.

FREE AFTER TWO ARRESTS Grandjury Adjourned Without Renewing Murder Charge.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Mrs. Maude C. Kiehl is free again, after having been free. The grandjury adjourned today, and no indictment was found against the two women. One reason was the unwillingness of the jury to maddle an expensive trial on the taxpayers. It is doubtful if any subsequent grandjury will indict them.

GOV. DOCKERY IS IMPROVED. Executive Hopes to Return to Work in a Few Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Gov.
Dockery's condition is much improved tonight. He is resting well and hopes to be
able to be at his office the early part of
next week.

REGISTERED MAIL BURNED IN day in SALOON CELLAR.

SPOILS DIVIDED AT FURNACE

Oscar Koelling, a Mail Carrier, Was Assaulted and His Bag Was Taken Away.

A verdict of guilty was rendered by a jury in the United States District Court yester-day afternoon in the case of Jerry Kahler, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the robbery and assault of Oscar Koelling, a mail carrier.

The crime carries a very heavy penalty and it is anticipated that tomorrow Judge Adams will sentence both Kahler and John Fickler, who was convicted Wednesday of being a principal in the consummation of the bold crime. The conviction marked the second victory for the government in the cases of the only two men who have yet been placed on trial.

Kahler is a well-known professional bondsman, who until after his arrest conducted a saloon at 1115 Clark avenue, opposite the Four Courts.

It was alleged by the government that after Koelling had been assaulted a.d robbed in the vestibule of the postoffice annex at Third and Olive streets on the evening of Dec. 17, 1901, the bag of registered mall stolen from the boy was taken by the thugs who had done the work to Kahler's saloon, and there, in the cellar, a division of booty was made.

It was asserted that Kahler participated in this division and that he was cognizant rolling mill in St. Louis. Fickler, who was convicted Wednesday of

Marry You," Said the Lass to the Lad,

"T'll

of its progress and STRADDLEY MIKE VINDICATED buried beside the distance realized work do

quitted by the Courts.

Priday the restless spirit of "Straddley Mike," the noted white buildog, rested in peace. For these two months his troubled shost has roved on the other side of the River Styx, charged with wilful cat murder. Last Thursday "Stradd ey Mike's" reputation was vindicated in a court of law and now he may bark for Charon and be ferried to Ellysian fields, where his spirit may chase tomoats for evermore.

In the classics of dogdom "Straddley Mike's" has rare distinction. "Bob, Son of Battle," "Faithful Fido" of the Fourth Reader, and the old hound of Ulyses attained their senith in their manner of dee"h.

"Straddley Mike's" deeds were justified by Judge Hiram Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction two months after he had burst his great canine heart trying to roll a barrel of sugar for his loved master. Fred Swaine, grocer, at 262 Olive Olive street.

"Straddley Mike" in material form was an epicurean of cat meat. He preferred it fa.e. A squab of a kitten might be utilized at a pinch, but the sinewy thighs of a martial tomcat were best. The scratches received in securing such a titbit were but sauce and fine herbs to Mike's appetite.

Albert Nathan, custodian at the Young Men's Hebrew Club at 2737 Locust street, owned a cat, the very sight of which set Mike's chopps a dripping. He bet his to get a hundred times dreaming of that delectable feline.

On a day "In the Good Old Summar Time," Mike and his master, while strolling, met that cat, and puss' nine lives passed in quick succession.

Mr. Nathan was wroth, and halled Mr. Swaine before divers magistrates, accused of peace disturoances, and there were many legal proceedings, all chronicled in the Post-Dispatch, Judge Tracy dismissed the charge against Swaine. The state took an appeal and Judge Moore settled the long fight by deelaring that the case was too trivial to be tried in his court.

"Straddley Mike" burst a blood vessel, while helping Swaine roll a sugar barrel quitted by the Courts.

The Cosmos Club will give a recound ball Wednesday evening at 294 irrect. The officers of the club are I Alewell, president; William Knette Charles Bremer, vice-presidents; Fransirant, secretary, and Arnold C.

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ACK ALL-SILK PONGEE, for pleating, ruffles eto, 12 inches wide, strong and firm fabric, be quality—per 19C and 19C ard	SATIN FOULARD, all silk, very best grade, printed in all the leading spring; shades, with medium and small figures, 24 inches wide-reduced from \$1.25 GOC BLACK HEAVY CORDED OTTOMAN Silk, splendid for coats, waists, etc.—reduced from \$1.75 per yard to. 36-INCH BLACK TAF-feta-reduced from \$1.50 per yard to. 24-INCH BLACK PEAU de Soile-reduced from \$1.75 to. HEAVY WALE CORDUROY, best grade, all shades—also cream, white and black-reduced from \$1.00 per yard to. BLACK VELVET, 19 inches wide, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$1.50 grades—only 1 plece of eace \$1.35 while they last, per yd.
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65c Black Dress Goods, 29c yd. 40-inch black and wool Storm Chev tot-one of the best wearing materials made-worth fully 66c per yard-on sale from 29c to 10, Monday, per yard... ALL-WOOL IMPORTED SATIN

Striped Chailies, in all colors, suitable for shirt waists and full dresses, 75c quality—yd.... 49c 38-INCH CANVAS ETAMINE, spring styles, also flake suiting and many other novelty effects—entirely new and made from the finest Australian wool—per yard.......50c 50-INCH NEW ZIBELINE, in all the wanted colors, for early spring wear-just the right weight to make up without lining-\$1.50 value 98c —per yard......

30c Mercer zed Sateen, 10c yd. 36-inch fully Mercerized Sateen,

64-IN. INVISIBLE TAILOR-CHECKI Sulting, one of the handsomes rials shown this season, for made gowns—worth \$2.00 C1

on sale at, per yard. FANCY ZIBELINE SUITING, .

High-Class Lace Curtains.

Gen. Booth eturned to the hotel. He was greatly exhausted, yet accorded the Postvery newest designs, ranging from two to five pairs of a kind. A few are slightly soiled from display, but the majority are fresh and perfect. All at clearing prices.



Sash Curtains—made of all-linen scrim—with beautiful openwork de-signs—3 yards long—worth \$7.98 per pair—reduced \$1.75 Corded Arabian Lace worth \$4.00 per pair— reduced to...... \$2.50 Odd pairs of hand-made Irish Point Lace Cur up to \$6.00 a pair—re-duced to... uscels and \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.75 \$7.50

Real Renaissance Lace Curtains—worth \$8.50 per pair—reduced to... Real French Lace Panels—4 yards long and 60 inches wide—\$12.00 quality—reduced to...... Real Renaissance Lace Curtains—worth \$12.50 per pair—reduced to..... Real Irish Point Lace Curtains—worth \$15.00
per pair—reduced to.
Point de Calais Lace Curtains—worth \$17.50
per pair—reduced to.
Point Milan and Point de Gene Lace Curtains—
worth up to \$25.00 per pair—reduced to. \$9.00 \$10.50 \$13.50 Ruffled Bonne Femme Lace Curtains-worth \$5.00-reduced to..... \$2.98 Real Italian Renaissance Bonne Femme Lace Curtains—worth \$10.00—reduced to....... \$6.50 Corded Arabian Bonne Femme Lace Curtains-worth \$12.50—reduced to..... \$7.50 Real Italian Renaissance Bonne Femme Lace Curtains—worth \$13.50—reduced to..... \$8.50

Shoe Clearance.

Boys' \$2 Shoes at \$1.29 Per Pair.



Women's \$2 and \$3 Shoes, 98c Per Pair. Some of these are samples—some of them are broken lines, taken from regular stock. The sizes are mostly 2½ to 4½ with a few of the larger ones scattered among them, which will go to the early buyers. Nearly all of them have welted soles and are made for winter wear. They come in patent leather, enamel calf, box calf and vici kid leathers.

Not an old style in the lot—
\$1.00 and \$3.00 values

—per pair

Child's \$1 and \$1.5) Shoes, 69c Per Pair. Several hundred pairs of broken lines go on the bargain tables Monday. It will use a great feast for mothers whose little ones wear sizes from 5 to 8. Such well-known makes as S. K. Newcomb. Moloney Bros. and other Rochester makes are included. They are the most dainty and stylish little shees on the market. Positively \$1.00 to \$1.50 values—ohoice, per pair

Sale of Underwear Samples.

Dress Goods Clearance.

WE bought from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. all the Sample Underwear, comprising about 5000 garfants. The purchase price was about half the manuturer's cost, and we offer them Monday at equally a

tounding figures. BOYS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

LADIES' fine Jersey-ribbed wool Vests
and Pants, in white, natural and
black—camel's hair and natural
wool Vests and Pants—fine Jersey-ribbed, fi
Vests and Pants and mercerized Vests and
Pants—worth regular up to \$1.25 a garment
—choice Afonday.

LADIES' Jersey-ribbed wool Union Suits, in whits, ural and black—Jersey-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton U Suits—in natural and ecru—misses' and children's Union Suits—in white and natural color—also of fle lined cotton, in ecru and natural color—worth regular up to \$2.00 per suit—ehoice Monday.

MEN'S fine silk fleece-lined camel's hair, natural a medicated scarlet Shirts and Drawers—Jersey-ribb wool, in tan, brown and natural color—fancy striped ar mottled wool and merino and derby-ribbed, fleece-line cotton Shirts and Drawers—in scru and fancy colors—worth regular up to \$1.50 per garment—Choice Monday.

Great Clearing Sale of Books.—Prices Radically Reduced.

Mail Orders Filled While Stock Lasts. Postage or Express Additional RVING'S Sketch Book—"Van Tassel" 15c Books—16mos. and 12mos.—many of them protected by copyright.

Only and others, worth \$6.00...\$3.00 15c (Or 2 for 25c.) IRVING'S Sketch Book-"Van Tas 12 MOS. Mrs. Holmes, 5 titles. Hawthorns, 5 titles, Cooper, 5 titles. Henty, 5 titles. Mrs. Southworth, 10 titles. Green's History of the English People, 7 be Crucifixion of Phillip Strong, by Dr. Sheldon.
Sappho, by Daudet.
What One Man Saw—Hancock.

The Visits of Elisabeth-Eleanor Glynn. Black Rock-Ralph Connor.
A Cigarette Maker's Royance-Marion Crawford.
Dr. Pascal-Emil Zola.
Young Blood-E. W. Hornung.
Across the Chasm-Magruder.
The Last Meeting-Brander Matthews.
Face to Face-Robert Grant.
Tales of Our Coast-S. R. Crockett.
Pocket Island-Clark Mann.
Great K. & A. Train Robery-Paul Lelcester Ford.
A Puritan Wife-Max Pemberton.
American Wives-Gertrude Atherton.
Within the Capes-Howard Pyle.
The Continental Dragoun-R. N. Stephens.
Her Sailor-Saunders.
A House in Shombury-Mrs. Oliphant.
Seven Oaks-Dr. J. G. Holland.
English Woman's Love Letters.

GEORGE ELIOT'S "Felix Holt"-profusely I lustrated, worth \$1.9.

And many others.

REFERENCE BOOKS, ETC.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable cloth a vo.

Builineh's The Age of Fable, or Beauty of Mythology, 12mo. cloth, profused and appropriately illustrated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senate committee on judiciary will meet Monday for the purpose of taking up the irust question. It is expected the committee will go into the subject very thoroughly, and that a number of meetings will be held either by the full committee or a sub-



many other aches to which women seculiarly subject are generally the of a diseased condition of the anly organism. When this discondition is cured, sideache, backheadache, etc., are cured also, etor Pierce's Favorite Prescription lishes regularity, dries the drains a weaken women, heals inflammand ulceration and cures female

which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured the aches they cause are also cured.

"I will drop you a few lines to-day to let you know that I am feeling well now," writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Belleville, Wood Co., West Va., "I feel like a new woman. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have no headaghe now, no backache, and no pain in my side any more. No bearing-down pain any more. I think that there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine. I thank you very much for what you have done for me—your medicine has done me much good."

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THIRTY YEARS.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, of Des Moines,



own home without visiting a doctor, but explains how to prevent old sight; how you can throw away your glasses; and how all weak eyes may be made perfect. This book tells about Mr. Laub's case and thousands of other blind people who have been restored to sight by these mild remedies at the patient's own home at a very small expense. Dr. Coffee will send this book free to every person who has weak or diseased eyes that will write to him. I write today for yourself or friend. Address

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HITE RIBBON REMEDY

TRUST QUESTION COMING UP "PURPLE MOTHER"

MRS. KATHERINE TINGLEY.

HER OBJECT IS MONEY

Strange and Autocratic Power of The osophical Leader Discussed in Libel Suit.

SAN DIEGO Cal., Jan. 10.—With the courtroom packed to the very limit of its standing room capacity, with people perched in window sins and an immense throng struggling to retain a position in

perched in window shis and an immense throng struggling to retain a position in the remote parts of the corridors, bamuel M. Shortriuge of San Francisco Degan the Closing a gument to the jury in benaf of the detenuant in the Tingley-limes she suit coay. Mr. shortriuge said:

"Who is the plaintin in this case? Whence did she come: Is her past not shrouded in mystery: she stands on the recoust as at atherine lingley, sung the Los Angeles Times. The legal pe. somality of the defendant is known. Who is this plaintiff of unisnown past—" here Mr. Andrews of plaintin councillation. The legal pe. somality of the defendant is known. Who is this plaintiff of unisnown past—" here Mr. Andrews of plaintin councillation. The legal pe. somality of the defendant is known. Who is this plaintiff of unisnown past—" here Mr. Andrews of plaintin councillation. The legal pe. somality of the defendant is known. Who is this plaintiff of unisnown past—" here Mr. Andrews of plaintin councillation. The plaintiff comes that Mrs. lingley was anowed to be snown to the jury.

Continuing, he said: "The plaintiff comes upon the stage and asks that the white light of publica, be turned upon her, claiming to be the blood after was any of the local tribute of the plaintiff to be the blood after of the modern press. We can see who is the plaintiff if we can see through a glass darkly—through the mists and the fog. We can see what she is for, cone all it as she may, put it into the background as she may, but it into the background as she may—her object is money, money, and not vindication. She asks for damages for name, fame an

HER FOLLOWERS LOYAL.

"Is there any evidence that her following has fallen off; that any of the earnest but

WAS BLIND
HIRTY YEARS.

T. W. O. Coffee, of Des Moines, lowa, restores sight to H. C.

Laub, of Denison, lowa, after 30 years of blindness.

One of the most remarkable cures of indness ever made in the United atea was that of Mr. H. C. Laub of enison, low. Thirty years ago he one of his eyes injured which left "traft completely" blind in that with cataract. Doctors said that which cataract. Doctors said that which cataract. Doctors said that with cataract. Doctors said that which cataract. Doctors said that with cataract. Doctors said that with cataract. Doctors said that shing could be done for his eye. A w months ago he heard of Dr. Coffee do his New System of treating eyes do blindness by mild medicines. He wrote for this treatment and in a short time the cataract was absorbed and sight was restored.

Dr. Coffee has p ub li is he d a splendid 80-page book on his "New System of Treat of Treat dency of Caledonian Society."

BLER FOLLOWERS LOWAL.

"Is there any evidence that her following has fallen off; that any of the earnest but missuided women that cluster about her, that any of the earnest but missuided women that cluster about her, that any of the earnest but missuided women that cluster about her, the has her clowed her bidding have deserted? Has any of the loyal subjects who have doot her bidding have deserted? Has her crown been taken from her; has her scepter been shaken; has religion being the religion to the religion with the royal returney. Whether or only the religion to the loyal subjects who have doot her bidding have deserted? Has her cluster about her, her husband off; has there are those undividuality; willing to appear at servitors in her royal returney. Whether or not we call the men feeble-minded and the women carnest and sincre, the fast remains that the power this women earnest and sincre, the fast remains that the power the subjects; willing to support the royal returney. Whether or only the fast remains that the power that the provent in the fast remains that the power that the resting

p u b l i s h e d a splendid 80-page book on his "New System of Treating Eye Diseases," which not only tells how to cure aracts, glaucoma, ulcers, granulated paralysis and all forms of weak and deves with simple remedies at your home without visiting a doctor, but lains how to prevent old sight; how to the presidency of the society. The veteran president of the Caledonian Society was re-elected again last week. Like the President of the Mexican Republic, there seems only one man for the place, and the name of no other is mentioned as long as he will consent to serve. Vesterday the Caledonian Society received the following letter: "Gentlemental and the name of no other is mentioned as long as he will consent to serve. While I feel grateful for the honor you have conferred upon me in re-electing me have conferred upon me in re-electing me to the presidency of the society, it is with much reluctance that I accept. Seeing that I was not a candidate for re-election, I am doubly grateful to the friends who insist that I accept, and whose wishes I feel in duty bound to respect.

"Long life to the Caledonian Society!"

"DUGALD CRAWFORD."

BLIND NEURO ACQUITTED. Former Morgue Porter Who Killed His

Wife Goes Free. Joseph Edwards, a blind negro, who was on trial for two days for murder in the first degree for killing his wife, Ella, was sequitted last right by a jury in Judge Ryan's court.
Edwards was formerly a porter at the morgue. While he was working there his wife visited him one night and slashed him with a rasor. Subsequently she quarreled with him and dashed acid in his face.
Though almost blinded at the time, Edwards went to her house one night about a year ago and killed her. equitted last night by a jury in Judge tyan's court.

Off for Grand Rapids. Mr. Morris Goldman of the firm of Goldman Broa., 1102-1104-1106-1108 Olive streat, one of the leading furniture, carpet and stove house in St. Louis, departed for Grand Rapids, the great furniture exposition, to purchase stock for this spring for their mammoth establishment. Before Mr. Goldman's departure, Mr. Goldman stated that this season's purchases would excel all previous undertakings. In view of the World's Fair year, buying in each department will be immense, and new styles of house furnishings will be sought for so as to make the furniture line up-to-date. St. Louisians are proud of such business men as the four Goldman Bros. for their husting qualities and the courteous attention given to their thousands of customers since their establishment started in St. Louis, 12 years ago. They grow larger each year, 14 distinct floors give them beautiful sample floor space. In addition, a four-room cotage, all completely and elaborately furnished on their third floor is worth seeing.

Wedning Rings (Solid Gold).

COFFEE MERCHANT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Crazed by the debilitation of typhoid fever, Thomas A. O'Donohue, treasurer of the O'Donohue Coffee Co., a millionaire and popular among the younger men of Wall street, leaped from a seven-story window of the Ormonde, an apartment house, at Broadway and Seventleth street, today. He was killed instantly.

Young O'Donohue and house was a broadway of Donohue and house will lamb a policeman had called an ambulance surgeon and Dr. Goelet said that the man leaped from the silicity. Dr. Goelet, who has an office and apartment house was summoned. Meanwhile a policeman had called an ambulance surgeon and Dr. Goelet said that the man leaped from the silicity. Dr. Goelet, who has an office and apartment in the house, was summoned. Meanwhile a policeman had called an ambulance surgeon and Dr. Goelet said that the man leaped from the silicity. Dr. Goelet, who has an office and apartment in the house, was summoned. Meanwhile a policeman had called an ambulance from Rooseveit Hospital. The ambulance surgeon and Dr. Goelet said that the man leaped from the silicity. was killed instantly.
Young O'Donohue had been ill for a fort-

night with typhoid fever. He had been delirious all day Friday and when a trained nurse began to give the patient an alcoholic bath he was still delirious. After he had taken the bath he seemed to regain his senses, and talked coherently.

Later O'Donohue asked the nurse to get

William S. Hubbard of Indianapolis has promised to give the last \$5000 needed to purchase the United States arsenal grounds in that city as a site for the National Technical Institute. With this pledge \$13,000 of the necessary fund remains to be raised.

INFANTS' STOMACHS ARE NEED-ED FOR TESTS.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Twelve bubles

and an even dozen chronic invalids are to be added to the "Poison Squad" which is lending stomachs to the government in the in-terests of pure food under the direction of Dr. H. W. Siley of the department of agri-culture.

FAMOUS SUIT DISMISSED.

That'll be results. And it's results we are after."

Dr. Wiley, who is an enthustast on the subject of pure food is now searching the foundling asylums looking for infants to feed chemically prepared food to. He says facetiously that he is fearful the society or the prevention of cruelty to children will interfere. The doctor's hair is already turning gray at the prospect of running anursery in connection with his laboratory. Secretary Wilson wants to know whether their teeth better and whether or not it will rotard or aid their growth.

One suggestion made to Dr. Wiley was that as the infants do not eat meat, he could feed the borax to a cow and then give the babies the milk.

Secretary Wilson also wants to know exactly how long an invalid can live under the treatment given the "polson eaters," and was surprised when Dr. Wiley wold him he was experiencing great difficulty in securing subjects.

No definite time has been set for the inauguration of the tests on the babies and invalids but Secretary Wilson has given the orders, and it will be done as soon as possible.

Dr. Wiley will insist that the babies be

25 % REDUCTION 4th Street and Washington Av.

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Clearing Sale Prices---Curtains.

1 Lot 50-inch Curtain Muslin	
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1 Lot 50-inch Tapestry Portieres	
All two-pair lots Lace Curtains	050%
1 Lot Irish Point Lace Panels	1170
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1 Lot Oriental Prints and Lamps	

All odd pairs Lace Curtains.....) Reduction All sample Tabourettes..... Clearing Sale Prices---Rugs.

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Remnant Carpet Rugs—(size 9x12) Extra quality Wilton Rugs—(size 9x12))	Reduction
Choice Axminster Rugs—(size 9x12)	25%
Body Brussels Rugs—(size 9x12)	CALL STORY OF THE

Clearing Sale Prices---Carpets.

Extra Body Brussels, choice styles..... Best Body Brussels Carpets..... Tapestry Brussels Carpets..... In Our Gas and Electric Fixture Dep't.

Morabad Lamps (great novelties).... Benares Lamps (queer and elegant)... Damascus Lamps—ask to see them.... Syrian Enamel Lamps Bet and Betding Department—Cold Weather Bargeins.

No such bargains have ever been offered in these lines of goods-We don't want to carry over anything in Blankets, Comforters, Lamps, Remnant Carpet Rugs, odd lots of Rugs, Lace Curtains, Portieres and Carpets-Hence the discounts-Shrewd buyers will not lose this opportunity.

5c On Every Dollar in This Sale

OUR REMOVAL

Is one that should not be missed, for here genuine bargains are in abundance. As perhaps you know, our building is to be torn down to make room for our new one; we've got to move to temporary quarters—want to move as little as possible of the big stock we carry—so to make things fairly fly-move is too slow in this connection-we've actually reduced the already low prices prevailing here One-Fourth. Every day is bargain day and Terms Are Easy here.

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Spiendidly made, finely finished Bedroom Suits, latest styles in all VPF woods; prices flattened as thin as paper by giving you Regular Prices "Regular Prices" means our usual low ones.



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Regular
Prices.

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Rich Room Rugs, snowy white Lace Curtains, swell Portieres, best Mattresses, tains, swell Portieres, best Mattresses, Regular beautiful Pictures, fancy Iamps, in fact 4 Prices. any article in our big stock at.

Will begin Monday Morning, January 12th, and the greatest values in tailoring ever placed on sale will be offered to you at our



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Note the following MARK DOWNS: \$40.00 SUITS cut to\$35.00 \$12.00 TROUSERS cut to......\$10.00 \$35.00 SUITS cut to \$30.00 \$10.00 TROUSERS cut to...... \$8 00 \$30.00 SUITS cut to\$25.00 \$9.00 TROUSERS out to.... \$7.00 \$25 00 SUITS cut to\$20 00 \$7.00 TROUSERS cut to \$5.00 \$20.00 SUITS cut to \$15.00 \$6.00 TROUSERS out to \$4.00

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FOR RELIEF OF NEW YORKERS Mayer Low Invites Coal Road Presi-

ietter to the presidents of the coal inton:

If companies requesting them to im at the City Hall Tuesday morn-discuss methods by which the coal in the city can be increased and ice reduced.

If the city can be increased and ice reduced.

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If you confronted by a coal famine, and it is working great hardship. We are endeavoring to arrange to purchase coal in Canadia. The tax is 67% cents per ton. Is it not possible to secure the immediate passage of a resolution through Congress, at

Rheumatism &

The Proper

Treatment

vegetables are always in or-

der. Drink plenty of pure

water and milk. Keep the bowels regularly open. Keep the feet warm and dry, and

At bedtime bathe the affected parts freely with Omega Oil. Then dip a towel in hot water, wring it

out, wrap it over the Oil and thus "steam it in." The hot towel opens

the pores and drives the Oil in better.

When the towel cools, remove it, dry the parts and put on more Omega Oil. Then cover the parts with a cloth to hold the Oil in its place throughout the night. In the morning wash the parts in warm water, wipe thoroughly dry, and briskly rub in some more of the Oil. A thorough,

persistent treatment of this kind will

come pretty near curing any case of

Rheumatism that is curable.

I have suffered with the rheumatism for seven years and tried most every remedy, but none gave me relief. A friend told me of Omega Oil and I bought it, and after sing one bottle I found great relief. I continued to use it, and seven bottles have nade me nearly well. M. SAUNDERS,

6 South St., Morristown, N. J.

avoid wet clothing.

We advise sufferers from Rheumatism to eat no sweet or fatty foods. Leave spices and coffee alone. Eat sparingly of meat but once a day - never pork. Fresh

Very little railroad coal could be had to-day. All the coal that came to the city was independent. The weather is bitter cold and no change is in sight.

FACTORIES HAD TO CLOSE Lack of Fuel Embarrassed Two

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.-Two In

CITY'S APPEAL TO CONGRESS Supervision of Duty on Hard Coal
Is Asked.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10 .- Following meeting of business men today to provide means for relieving the fuel shortage in Milwaukee, Mayor David S. Rose tele-graphed the following message to United States Senator Joseph Quaries at Wash-inton:

Omega Oil

GIRL IN MEN'S ATTIRE.

"Willie Brown," a Restaurant Waiter,
Is Discovered to Be Lotta Cobb,
a 15-Year-Old Girl.
Lotta Cobb, a 15-year-old girl, who has
lived in St. Louis for four weeks disguised
in a man's attire, was detected and arrested by Patrolman S. L. Woods last night
in a saloon at Newstead and Clayton avenues.

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At the Eighth District Station the girl stated that she had come to St. Louis from her home in Shreveport, La., four weeks ago with Austin Buel, a blacksmith, who furnished her with her attire before she left home. She assumed the name of Willie Brown and was employed in a restaurant at 517 Market street under that name.

Last week Buel and the girl quarreled about a letter he was writing and a man who overheard the attercation learned her sex. He informed the police.

The girl is dark and was dressed neatly. She is worldly wise and acted the part she assumed well. The police will hold her and communicate with her brothers in Shreveport.

More Entries for the Suburban NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The entries for the Suburban Handicap were brought up to a total of 83 today by the nominations of Cunard. Sembrero and Lord Badge.

Boys Admit They Are Members of Organized Gang.

NEW METHOD OF ROBBERY

ANOTHER TO DOOR.

Other Thirteen Years Old-One Has Served a Term in the House of Refuge.

Three adept boy thieves were arrested

of Mandy Pourtney, 10 years old, 140

In their pockets were found 10 penknives, which had been stolen a few hours prior to their apprehension. The knives were identified by members of the firm. The boys were looked up in the Four Courts holdower. They were seen trying to secrete some petty articles at a counter when they were arrested. They realized that they had been discovered and tried to-dart from the store, but were captured by salesmen and held until the arrival of the detective. Then they were taken to a room and searched. They admitted they had been concerned in other robberies. IN HOUSE OF REFUGE.

of stealing.

Each denied the distinction of leader-

ship, and declared that another boy,

ship, and declared that another boy, who is larger and older, and whose name they gave, was the organizer of the clique and reaped the greater share of the fruits of their labors because of his ability to plan the thefts.

The police term this class of criminals "boosters." There are eight or nine in the crowd and they worked together with precision and rapidity. The leader would enter a store first and walk slowly to a counter. One by one his assistants would follow, but would lounge near the door at a radiator as if seeking shelter from the cold. Then one would drift to the side of his captain, and be followed by the other members, one at a time. ONE GAVE SIGNAL.

for Feb. 20.

The annual business meeting of the Washington University Alumni Association was held at the Washington University Club, corner of Ewing avenue and Locust street, Thursday evening. The following members were present: William Schuyler, '74; D. C. Webb, '80; W. H. Bryan, '81; S. B. Russell, '81; W. P. Evans, '84; Campbell Cummings, '94; P. S. Stevenson, '94; W. H. Allen, '94; Cyrus Mannebach, '96; W. A. Hunicke, '97; Samuel Tropp, '97; A. L. Langsdorf, '98; W. S. Whittier, '98; H. E. Grimm, '00; A. E. Horwitz, '00; R. M. Ellers, '00; H. C. Toonsfeldt, '00; A. L. Kammerer, '00; S. W. Bowen, '01; A. P. Greensfelder, '01; Roy.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

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First race, maiden colts, 3-years-olds, one mile:	ш
Memphian 110	ш
War Cry 110	11
Mauser	ш
Embarrassment	11
Charile Seeggan	1
The Wisard 105	ш
Shotgun	1
Prince Herman 102	ш
Oritici-m 102	1
In Pond	1
Klawasa 102	ш
Second race, selling, six furlongs:	18
Allyar	18
Ed I100	48
Automaton	18
Alpaca107	1
Horseshoe Tobacco107	
Maleter	1
Dandie Belle105	ш
Zack Ford	
Jim Nap	ш
Valleds101	1
Money Back	ш
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Third race, purse, mile and one-sixteenth:	ш
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Two of the Youths Are Ten and the

by Detective William Lawler at 1 o'clock partment store. They admit being mem-bers of an organized band of youthful criminals, who have been systematically

Mandy Pourtney has been arrested several times, and once served a term of nine months in the House of Refuge on a charge

When all we ranged alongside a counter a signal was given and the captain slipped some article from the display and passed it quickly to his nearest colleague, who passed it to the next and so on until the last boy had it and left the store. Should the boys who were left arouse suspicion they would protest and submit to a search, which of course would always be fruitless.

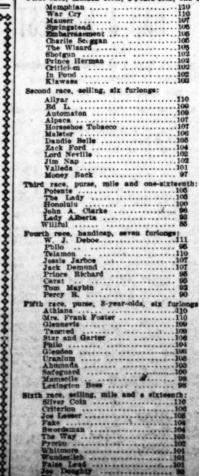
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The three boys say they secured many articles during the holidays, when they piled their trade every day. Lately they have been working only two or three times a week. They disposed of their stolen property to a man in "the alley," between Seventh and Franklin and Wash streets, but at one time a woman acted as recipient for all the plunder they could collect. They sold without regard for value, they say, even disposing of a good watch for 50 cents. The youths will be held by the police until the probation officer takes charge of them.

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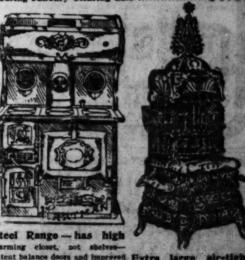
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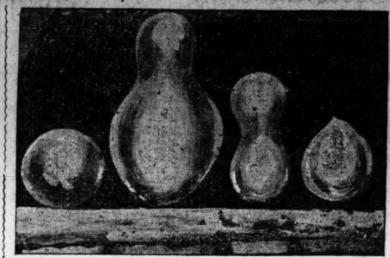
Machine Will Husk the Ear and Prepare the Pith and Stalk for the Manufacturer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. II.—The agricultural department is deeply interested in the plans of capitalists to manufacture highered paper from corn-stalks. The farmers are department in the process. The reports to the department thow that experiments have been carried an at Kankakee. Ill., for some time, and information was recently received here as the effect that by the time next year's crop of corn-stalks is ripe the men behind the process will be ready to begin the manufacture of paper on a large scale.

Samples of paper that is made from the stalks, and the stalk, another from the behind the department. Three different grades of paper are are arbibited. One grade is made from the stalk, another from the shell of the stalk, another from the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the bith and a third from the husk. From the shell of the stalk, another from the begin the manufacture of paper in earnest, so the department is informed.

Experts at the department say.

The department is informed that the great problem has been to make it an inducement to farmers to sell their corntalits to the manufacturers instead of eeding them to live stock. In order to be stock the convergence this obscious the stock of the convergence this obscious the stock of the convergence this obscious the convergence that the convergence this obscious the convergence that the convergence that the convergence the convergence that th rercome this obstacle, it is announced, a achine has been invented and is now



QUEER FORMATIONS OF FLINT BLASTED FROM THE HEART OF GREAT MASSES OF STONE.

Frank N. Hall of 6825 Virginia avenue St. Louis, has almost, if not quite, dis-covered the hill where Hendrick Hudson and his band were bowling on that memorable day when Rip Van Winkle went int the wood with his gun and his good dog

Mr. Hall's discovery is near St. Louis It consists not solely of the hill itself, but of some of the pins and the balls which, when Hendrick and his inerry fellows rolled them over the smooth stones, "run

bled like thunder." The scene of Mr. Hall's discovery is in Jefferson County, twenty miles southwest of St. Louis. The St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern railscad is grading its readbed through Jefferson County, and three miles northwest of the famous Kimms wick Bone Hill the grade passes through a ledge of sandstore in which it has been necessary to do considerable blasting. The workmen have blasted out the old salls and pins. They are petrified, being in fact a lot of very queer-shaped nodules of flint. They are patural formations. Mr. Hall has brought to the city from this hill a number of these queer nodules. One is like a cocked-hat ball. Another

is like a tenpin. Still another is like a dumbbell, and Mr. Hall says there were two of these and that the men in camp ed them every morning in a bit of exer

sizes. Some are not larger than a walnut. Others would weigh more than a ton. The round predominate.

DOCTOR PUNCTURES HEARTS

Injects Medicines Through a Hollow Golden Needle to Combat



Dr. W. Byron Coakley of Chicago expect ongress in Madrid, Spain, next April, that

to demonstrate before the national medical the heart as well as other internal organs may be reached and treated locally. He has designed an instrument which he calls has designed an instrument which he calls an organotone, a tubular golden needle, by which he claims to be able to pierce the heart and inject through the tube any solution. The solution to be injected are handled in an intricate machine, which is termed an organometer, and by it the operator can regulate the quantity, temperature, and pressure of the solution. Dr. Coakley has perfected his device by experiments on dogs.

INVENTORS HAVE HAD A HARVEST

Many Odd, Useful or Amusing Devices Recorded in Patent Office During the Last Twelve Months.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Betterment of human conditions during the year just closed finds its summary and analysis in the record of inventions here and abroad. the record of inventions here and abroad.
Electricity in all its protean forms attracted the thought of many, as in the years immediate, y preceding 1992. From automobiles to cowpunching machines this harnessed lightning has been made to do man's will. An improved electrograph device for transmitting pictures by wire was exhibited in this city, and the teleautograph machine for sending handwriting similarly was made more serviceable.

The luminous electric reterioscope, for examining the interior of the eye, was an advance in opthalmology. Another wizard showed his plans for telephoning along a ray of light and still another inventor exhibited a wireless telephone system. An electric carbon point that will soften and cut the hardest metal was put forth by a Chicago man. A formula for extracting electricity from gases was another solentific episode of the year. Mitrates culled from the air by electricity claims invention, too.

While nobody proposed making bridge.

from the air by electricity claims invention, too.

While nobody proposed making bricks without straw, one genius sang the virtues of his artificial clay and another presented a bricklaying machine. A Massachusetts man patented a new solar motor. Other devices patented were a steel molding machine, several smoke-consuming devices, a wireless plano, a parachute kite, a wickless oil-burning stove, an aluminum life-saving globe, a self-opening door, a fireman's helmet which emits oxygen, a thermograph for indicating temperatures underground and a magnatic device for detecting the approach of any vessel up to a fireing of many alleged substitutes for producing heat, notably patent oil stoves and improved gas meters and ranges and wide attention was drawn to the porous bricks goaled in ell and then lighted, but at the

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say, but there is a healthy standard by which a person who knows himself can gauge his good health or poor health. If for any reason he or she is below his or her normal weight, then it is wise to look out for trouble. In case the germs of grippe, typhoid, or consumption gain an entrance to the body they find a fertile field and develop immediately. We can only compare this sudden taking on of disease germs by the thin body, to the fertile field which lavs fallow until an

LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH.

It Means Starvation for Some.

An eminent physician of this city recently said: "Very thin people live from hand to mouth, and have little reserved to the blood are increased, and the color improved. When persona find them and have little reserved when below a more offern in the face. This condition along the warning, and use the proper means in the below are increased, and the color improved. When persona find them and have little reserved when persona find them and have little reserved when persona find them and have little to be thin below a feeled to digest and assimilate the food.

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The clearing sale bargains here are always just what are needed to keep the seamstress busy at this particular time. They go so rapidly that the early shopper is always lucklest. 1000 yards Red Ground Flanneletts, with white dots, stripes and figures, goods sold freely at 10c, balance 5c yard. 50 new styles in Double Width Fian-nelettes, bought to sell at 15c yard; they go at 12½c; all the old patterns 10c yard. 100 pieces Imported Irish Dimities, cost to land 17c, 18c and 19c a yard—we can-not take them in stock, therefore have reduced this lot to 15c a yard.

100 pieces Best Imported Scotch Shirt-ings, suitable for men and ladies, 40c, 50c and 50c goods, all reduced to 25c a yard. 40 pieces Mercerized Armure Waistings, blue, red, tan and green effects, 20c and 25c goods, reduced to 15c a yard. We are opening new lines of Oxfords, Madras, Zephyrs, Linen Sultings and fine Vestings for ladies' waists every day.

100 pieces Double Width Linen Madras, in the pinks, greens, lavender and buff stripes, 50c and 60c goods—they must be sold—reduced to 35c a yard.

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200 yards Black Silk Crochet Trim-mings; \$1.50 values; at 50c a yard. 150 yards Black Slik Crochet Gimp, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values; at \$1.00 a yard. 150 yards Black and Colored Silk Drop Trimmings; \$1.00 value; at 25c a yard. 50 dozen Colored Silk Frogs; 25c values; at 5c each. Women's Neckwear-Closing out at half price.

All our \$7.00 to \$25.00 Neck Ruffs selling at half price. All our Stocks and Fancy Neckwear; 50c to \$2.50 values, selling at half price.

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Corsets that were \$1.00—

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SECOND WEEK OF JANUARY

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We show Monday a fine line of new ideas in Red Hats. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$12.00 each.
A great clearing of Trimmed Hats for \$8.75 to \$12.00 each.
A great clearing of Trimmed Hats for Monday—\$10.00 to \$15.00 hats—all marked to \$5.00 each.
\$12.00 to \$20.00 was the price of light-colored Trinmed Hats—are marked to \$5.00 each.
Ready-to-Wear Shopping and Morning Hats marked to \$1.50 and \$2—a tine lot.
In fact, every hat in our Mil.inary Department at ½ regular price for this sale.

Cloths and Flannels.

These reductions are for Monday es-ecially. The probabilities are that they will be snapped up so quickly that there will be none left for the succeeding pecially. The probabilities are that they will be snapped up so quickly that there will be none left for the succeeding days.

German Elderdown; very stylish designs for Kimonas; regular 15c quality; for 16c per yard.

Barr's well-known all-wool Tricot, silke embroidered, Ladles' Shirt-Waist Patterns; regular \$1.50 quality; for \$1.00 each. each.
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Only a few pleces left of our \$2.00 and \$1.75 quality plain and striped Meltos Cloth for \$1.00 per yard.
Only a few pleces left of our Persian Designs French Flannel; regular 75c and \$5c quality; for 50c per yard. Black Dress Goods.

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36-inch B ack All-Wool Albarross, was
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44-inch Black All-Wool India Twill,
was 75c, now 69c yard.
54-inch Black All-Wool Cheviot, was
89c, now 79c yard.
69-inch Black All-Wool Zibeline Canvas. was \$1.00, now 85c yard.
45-inch Black Mohair Zibeline Broche,
was \$1.75, now \$1.25 yard.
N. B.—Just received, high-class novelties in solid black and black with white
embroidered Swisses, our own designs,
imported direct from St. Gall, Switzerland.

(First Floor, Main Store.)

Those dainty favorites of the dress goods world—100 pieces of Barr's own importation. The finest French Challies made, all wool or silk and—od, designs of Barr's own, will be placed on our Central Table Monday morning.

Some of the choicest of these designs will not be duplicated this season.

N. B.—All remnants, skirt or single dress lengths have been marked at ahout half earlier season prices.

Special Bargains in Barr's Pure Food Dept.

Granulated Sugar- Fiest eastern, 20 lbs	980
Nuts-best mixed Nuts,	.10c
Table Raisins One-pound packs, ported Cluster Raisins	220
Raisins—Fine grade loose Muscatels	8c
Currents Cleaned Currents, per package	5c
Prunes Prunes per lb	4c
Prunes per lb.	. 10c
Apricots—Best California Evaporated Apricots, per lb	.10c
Peaches—Best Evaporated California Peaches, per Ib	10c
Apples Best Evaporated Apples, per lb	.10c
Salmon, tall can	10c
Salmon, tall can Tomatoes—Large can of Stand- ard Tomatoes.	9c
Corn-Good quality Standard	7c
Pens-Pine quality early June or Marrowfat Peas, can	8c
Lima Beans-Good quality standard goods, per can	7c
String Beans—Good quality standard, per can Succotash—Tulip Brand, per can	7c
Succotash-Tulip Brand,	. 8c
Coffee-Fine Rio Coffee,	UNC
11 lbs. for Coffee-Mocha and Java, good quality Potted Meats—Ham and Tongue, 3 cans for Macaroni—Best imported, 2 packages for Tea—Oolong, Japan, English Bree	25c
Potted Meats—Ham and Tongue, 3 cans for	JOC
2 packages for	25C
and Gunpowder, por lb Worcestershire Sauce Genuine y pt. 18c; 1 pt. 32c; qt. 55c. Peaches California Crawford.	.30c
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Worcestershire Sauce Genume— ½ pt., 18c; 1 pt., 33c; qt., 55c. Peaches—California Crawford, per can, 18c; per dos	160
Singapore Pineapple, per can	100

Blackberries-		90
Rumford's Bakin	g Powder- 2	2.
per can		30
Vermont, per	IRI.	30
Maple Syrup-Ge	nuine Maple	80
Fredonia Evapo	rated Apples-Best	in
carton		
food, per pack	brenkfast	Zc
Pickles-Large be	ottle plain	90
Coro Starch-Ful	1 1-lb. pack-	
age Corn Star	Ol.	JL
1-oz. bottle va	or Burnett's.	4¢
French Peas-Pe	tit Pols	5c
Mushrooms-		O.
Blanc's		70
(special)	large can	5C
Olive Oil-Import	ed,	
44 pt. 22c: 1 pt	37e: 1 at., 650.	
Rice—Best in th	37e; 1 qt., 65a	8c
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Rice-Best in the market	Best XXXX, \$2.0	8c
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Curtain, Upholstery and Furniture Depts.

THIRD FLOOR-Tremendous reductions being made on this floor to make room for other departments.



Furniture Department.

We are offering 1/4 off of all odd pieces of Furniture. In addition we have several Parlor Suits we will sell as fol-

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N.	One 2-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in silk,	\$18.00
No.	One 2-piece Parlor Set, upholstered in silk damask, was \$28.50, reduced to	\$18.50
	One 2-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in silk damask, was \$32.00, reduced to	\$21.00
į	One 3-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in figured siik velour, was \$26.50, at	\$16.50
Ī	One 3-piece Parlor Sur., upholstered in genim, was \$30.00, reduced to	\$19.00
Ĭ	One 3-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in silk velour, was \$38.50, reduced to	\$26.00
	One 3-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in denim, was \$43.00, reduced to	\$29.50
ı	One 8-piece Parlor Suit, upholstered in silk damask, was \$47.50, reduced to	\$32.00

And many others in Sets and Odd Pieces.



Lace Curtains. We are offering great bargains in Lace Curtains and

Portieres. All 1, 2, 3 pair lots have been cu will pay you to anticipate your wants.	t 1/2 and 1/2. I
Irish Point Lace Curtains that were \$6.50 and \$7.50, now	\$4.50
Irish Point Lace Curtains that were \$8.50 and \$9.50, now	\$5.50
Irish Point Lace Curtains that were \$12.50 and \$15.00	\$9.00
Battenbergs that were \$8.50, now	85.50
Battenbergs that were \$11.50 and \$12.50, no	

Specials. Vantorne's Crystalized Ginger, was 10c, now, per box. 5C 500 Swords from the war of 1800; have never been used—just as they eame from the arsenals of the United States; cost the Government at least \$7 to 310; just the thing for decora-95c lions, at, each.

Bayonets for decorations 25c Pruseian War, each. \$1.25 inches, at, each... \$1.25 100 pairs of Bed Pillows, 7 bs. to the pair, size 20x27 n.—Monday, per pair.... 85c



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\$3.98 for Women's \$10.00 Winter Coats.

Our entire stick of short and 27-inch Winter Coats to be closed out at greatly reduced prices—every color and material rep sented; all are sift or satin lined; all in this season's newest styles and in all sizes. Priced as follows: 31.98 for Women's \$10.00 Winter Coats.
\$5,00 for Women's \$12.00 Winter Coats.
\$6,50 for Women's \$13.50 Winter Coats.
\$7.50 for Women's \$15.00 Winter Coats.
\$10.00 for Women's \$20.00 Winter Coats.
\$12.75 for Women's \$20.00 Winter Coats. \$3.98 for Girls' \$10.00 Winter Coats. Winter Coats for Girls of 4 to 14 years in all lengths, materials and 6 ors to be closed out at the following greatly reduced p ces:

\$2.00 for \$5.00 Wool Skirts.

immense variety of Walking and Dress Skirts in finewool ma vials will be sold at radical reductions—
colors, i cluding black—many styles and in all
gths, as lows:

More Clearing Sale Reductions in Our Great Cloak and Suit Dept.

For the second week of our January Clearing Sale further reductions have been made on our entire stock of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Coats, Suits and Skirts, on Rain Coats and Mackintoshes, and on Furs, Wool Waists and Wrappers.

\$5.98 for Women's and Misses' \$15.00 Coats. Long and Three-Quarter Coats in a variety of this season's best styles and materials, in sizes for Misses from 14-to 18 years, and for Women from 32 to 44 bust measure, in black, navy, tan, castor and Oxford, to be cleared out as follows: \$5.98 for Wemen's and Misses' Coats worth \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 \$7.50 for Women's and Misses' Coats worth \$16.50, \$18.76 and \$20.00 \$10.00 for Women's and Misses' Coats worth \$22.50 and \$25.00

\$1.00 for \$3.50 Rain Conts.

50c for \$1.00 Wrappers.



Barr's Monday Basement Offerings.

Silverware Department.

pieces; regular \$12; Special.......... \$6.00 ..\$1.24 \$2.00

.... \$2.00 UP LADLES-Good silver plate, two ince; regular \$1.50; Special......

BRONZE CLOCKS—Eight-day, strike, Ansonia movement, porcelain dial; regular \$15.00 HAND-PAINTED MINIATURES Carved Flor-entine frames, portraits of the celebrated oourt beauties; regular \$3; \$2,00

Decorated in yellow or pink; regular 650 \$1; Special.....650 Pink decorations— center-draft burner; regular \$2.25 \$1.50 Yellow or pink decorations, center draft
reg. \$3.50; \$2.25 LAMP AND OLOBE

—An assurted lot of
bigh-grade Lamps —
regular #5: \$3.00

Rpecial. \$3.00 An assorted lot. worth \$12 and \$15 each; Special \$7.50

Lamp Department

Picture Department.

OIL PAINTINGS Assorted subjects, in shadow box, gilt frames; regular \$18.25; \$12.00 Special, each. PASTELS—Ornamentel gilt frames. 20 \$8.00 \$2.00 Fancy oak frame, ular \$2.95; Special,

Berice Metal Ware at Half Oil Paintings at Half Cost

Toilet Sets.

Made of the best English and American porcelain, new decorations a nd shapes; set consisting of 12 large pieces. The s s goods were regularly sold for 35, 34, 36, 50 and 39; your choice of 34,00 and, only ... 34,00 TOILET SETS —
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can Cut Glass. Bien American eut glass, 8-incli sine — worth \$4.25; sale price... \$3.25







Reductions in Jardinieres.



worth \$5.00; Sale \$3.50 JARDINIERES

—In beautiful
colors — new
shapes, 8-inch

JARDINIERES AND PEDESTALS - Beautiful decorations, stippled with gold; 36 inches

Bigger and Better Reductions in Our China Department.



Bargains in Our Stove Dept.



SEVENTH, LOCUST.

OLIVE, SIXTH,



RACING RESULTS * SPORT NE

STARTLING CONFESSION OF FRAUD ON RACE TRACKS

Jockey "Willie" Penn Tells How Horses That Could Have Won Steeplechases Were Tortured by Tight Girths and Clamps on Hoofs That the Plotters Might Profit at Expense of Public.

We wanted to stop Bristol one day last neer to have McLaren win at 15 to 1. ell, we just put clump plates between e mare's hoofs and shoes. She was limp-in the first half mile," and Penn

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The day Bartlett pulled Dagmar and boys took down \$12,800 out of Davis'sm in New York on the winner—Dagrir had his girths drawn so tightly that a horse's respiration was not only infered with, but he neighed in agony he took the big water jump. He find it is sy to appear urging the horse under a while at the same time you are able wrapping and throttling him. A st of the wrist does the work. To kill off speed in a jumper you must rry' him before clearing the jumps by ping his head high in the air and pullhard on his mouth as he alights. You can wait too long and again you run a horse into exhaustion, but it a bad business, and I don't like talking put it. I will say, however, that half steeplechase races are crooked." on the country is nothing in it." he said. In his fecsion under oath, Penn declared that keys Ellison and Bartlett and Thomas in the same was directed Penn was to repart of the bets placed on the winger of the part of the bets placed on the winger of the part of the bets placed on the winger of the part o

the last five years. Today, in a conversation with horsemen here, Penn not only reiterated his previous charges, but asserted that half of the cross-country events throughout the country are "crooked."

Penn's exposure of the methods in American steeplechasing is startling. He said:
"I think Veitch can do more with a steeplechase horse than any other rider in America, including Donohue, who took Klondike to England last year. Some of us in the business think Donohue knows more of the tricks of the trade than anybody; both are on the square, though.

"We worked an electric saddle on Fallelo size at the Fair Grounds last winter to the ground in the steeple to the ground in the same race, were to agree upon the winner before the event was called and "Little Pete" was to put up the money.

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The biggest combination to defraud the race-going public was consummated some seven years ago in California. By agreement, "Little Pete," a Chinaman of San Francisco, worth \$20,000, and Jockeys (Redding Redding In the same race, were to fail the innocent in the innocent in the same part of the streak. The jockeys, when the trick has a possible of the race are a gr

The horse with the longest odds against him was invariably selected to win. The jockeys and "Little Pete" won a large amount from the bookmakers. Then suspicton was accused by "Little Pete's" regularity in cashing so many bets, but the wily Chnaman threw the detectives of the track by losing a few small wagers. At last Heinrichs became jealous. He thought he was not geelving an equitable share of the money won, so he confessed the "job" to the stewards. All were ruled off, but subsequently Heinrichs was reinstated. "Little Pete" soon after was killed by highbinders in Chinatown.

One of the best steeplechase horses that ever ran between flags in this country was twice "manipulated." This horse was the original Jim McGowan, afterward called Bourke Cockran. When owned by "Pa" Daly he went wrong in a steeplechase at Washington. "Pa" and the jockey, W. Meaney, were ruled off. "Pa's" expulsion from the turf secured for Edward Garrison—"The Snapper"—release from his apprenticeship to "The Sage of Hartford" and the famous jockey was quickly engaged at a high salary. Ex-Mayor Nolan of Troy, N. Y., bought the horse for \$7000 and through his influence got him reinstated. Under the name of Bourke Cockran the horse subsequently became famous and won many races.

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MEN OF MORE MUSCLE BY POUNDS WILL BOX NEXT AT WEST END CLUB

Welterweights Duffy and Ryan a Change From the Feathery Particles With Which Chef Haughton Has Fed His Guests These Many Moons.

Featherweights will have an enforced lay-off at the West End Club this week, the management having engaged twe weiterweights, Martin Duffy of Chicago and Philadelphia Tommy Ryan to box 15 rounds next Thursday night.

For more than a year every main event fact that he is matched to meet Jack Root of Chicago in a 20-round bout before the

PHILO CAPTURED

Crescent City Feature Won Fourteen Horses Went to Handily on Slushy Track.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Sloppy weather and a slushy track interfered with both sport and attendance today. The Gensport and attendance today. The Gentilly Handicap, worth \$1680 to the winner, lacked the spirit which the character of the entries promised. Philo backed to the post. lacked the spirit which the character of the entries promised. Philo, backed from 3 to 11 to 5, was a decided favorite and was admirably ridden by Fuller, who sent him to the front when ready and won very cleverly by two lengths. Leenja was the only other successful favorite. Maghoni was sold before the fifth race to B. J. Arnold for \$1000, and after winning was run up to \$1305 and bought in. Summary:
First race. seven furloags, sailing-Stratus II. 108 (Winkfield), 6 to 1, won; Rough Rider 109 (Redfers), 12 to 5, second; Bundlee 106 (Donnegan), 9 to 3, third. Time, 1:35 1-5.
Grantor, Manle, Dutch Carter, Playline and Doughty also ran.
Second, race, six furloags-Amigan 97 (A. Hall), 13 to 5, won! Honolulu 107 (Heigerson), 7 to 10, second; The Fride of Survey 99 (Soully), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 1-5.
Weidsman, Jam Clark and Frank Jones also ran.
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PRINCESS TITANIA \$1680 HANDICAP FOLLANSBEE VICTOR

Post in Great Handicap at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-The Follans-

TWO BASEBALL LEAGUES ARE IN HARMONY NOW

Peace Conference at Cincinnati Results in Peace-No Amalgamation Was Voted—American Enters New York--Browns Lose Two Players.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—Peace in its full- signing this agreement this 10th day est measure will exist in the baseball world this season if the American and National Leagues ratify the work of their commit tees at the peace conference which concluded here yesterday. Aside from amalgamation of the two leagues, the delegates to the conference

and a return to the old National agre

The gist of the agreement is as follows:
No smalgamation.
The American will enter New York.
All contracts hereoft

which will not get the service with the following statement was given out. It is in part as follows:
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Chicago-Kling, Rauh, Taylor, Lundgren, Williams, Westner, Corridon, Hardy, Monerco, Channe, Lowe, Tinkers, Cassey, Brears, Doths, Slagle, Harley, Jones, Ryles, Frick.

Boston-Willis, Fritinger, Malarkey, Fiatt, Tenary, Risustanting, Gremminger, Branser, Stanley, Detter, Cooley, Carney, Moran, Kittridge, Lush, Aultry, Cooley, Carney, Moran, Kittridge, Lush, Sulland, Willer, Cooley, Carney, Morang, Cooley, C

A \$10 Flat Bet on Our Three Selected Horses Daily Netted \$917 Profit Past 22 Racing Days.

NEW ORLEANS IS EASY

We are literally coining money for our three-horse per day clients at New Orleans this winter. Our three-horse wire is getting the money and getting it in chunks. Our policy of spending money in every possible direction with an open hand to secure the very best results for our clients is again vindicated, and we are proud of our ability to

make such a glorious showing as we are enabled to do this morning.

Three thousand clients each paying us a weekly fee of \$10 for our information makes our gross income \$30,000 per week. Do you know, or did you ever hear of a single individual plunger who had a fund of that magnitude with which to conduct a winning campaign on the turf or one that was willing to spend that amount? Allowing for our advertising hills we have a fund of any advertising hills wear any advertising hills we have a fund of any advertising hills for our advertising bills we have a fund of over \$4000 per day to draw from to spend with owners and trainers and to employ the most skilled corps of clockers ever corralled in the history of the turf, and we spend very nearly all of it to accomplish our aims.

The stockholders of the Maxim & Gay Company are willing that the maximum profits of the corporation should be annually 100 per cent on their \$50,000 investment. (They are not hogs.) A little arithmetic will show you that under these conditions we are still able to spend \$3800 per day for information. Think it over. Examine the results we get, as shown in the table of winnings and losings presented below, and ask yourself whether our proposition isn't the greatest thing you ever struck since you joined the human race. We were the turf sensation of 1901 at Sheepshead and Saratoga. We were the turf sensation of 1902 at New Orleans, Brighton and Saratoga. We are already the turf sensation of 1903 at New Orleans.

RESULT OF A \$10 FLAT BET:

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Rush us a commission to New Orleans at once. We have a bunch of long-priced horses ready to be put over the plate as soon as a good opening in the way of a condition race presents itself. Nearly all the races are condition affairs this week, and if you want to be in from the start go to the nearest telegraph office and have your commission transmitted by telegraph. Our information is getting better every day. Last week we put over three at odds of 10 to 1 or better. This week we feel confident we will treble that showing.

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We have provided against this at New Orleans. Our information is not on sale before the races are run, and is not even transmitted by telegraph, either in code or otherwise, Even a code would be futile, because there could be nothing to stop any bookmaker, or set of bookmakers, from subscribing for the information, obtaining the code and having the transcribed message retelegraphed them.

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For the security of persons to whom our farms and discarded standing an advanced in the country.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

st. We have had several ideas as crative occupations, some of which i like government fours. For exambeir is the sausage privilege at the Grounds, professional ball playing in me or the riding of steeplechases at Orleans. Next to being alone in the assury for 15 minutes with the vaults there could be few more desirable ions than those named, we once but.

thought.

But now, these are as nothing to the job of making hats for Jeffries. The champion has a most remarkable case of Jephalic development recorded. For two years a gradual increase in the size of Jeffries' head has been noted, and recently the growth has become alarming. Hats that fit him one night, the following morning refuse to slip down over the perimeter of his classic poli.

This is not a new or rare trouble. In the soft pale light of dawn we have on several occasions risen from our couch and endeavored with remarks persuasive, cajoling and abusive to induce our chapeau to assume its customary duties with its usual grace, but without ef-fect. Usually, however, time brought the hat around, and becoming more complais-ant as the day progressed it would stretch a point or two and go back to normal. HOW DOES HE DO IT?

But Jeffries' hats will neither increase or his head diminish. Every time he es his name mentioned his head enlarges, nor his head diminish. Every time he sees his name mentioned his head enlarges, and a new hat becomes necessary.

Just how the champion keeps in hats has never been divulged. Probably most of his earnings are directed toward protecting his head from the public gaze.

This condition of affairs, we state, is fine for the hatmaker, and we would like the job. It presents rather an alarming state of affairs for Jeffries, however, as along with his head, his ideas, especially those relating to himself, are likewise swelling.

It is painful at best to torture an idea through the head of a fighter, but when an extra large sized one has to be forced through, it is evident that something has yet to give.

Jeffries' trouble manifested itself recent, by when he refused to consider an ofter of 200,000 made by the Hays Valley Athletic Club for a bout between the champion and James J. Corbett.

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Represent Two Schools of the like Ellison Represent Two Schools of at him with amazement because he accepted 310,000 and valled for more. Before the race was over he had ladd \$20,000 against \$50,000. As the race resulted in a Grannan won \$10,000.

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Nobody has explained exactly what it is not has got into Jeffries' head. Privately are are of the opinion that it is an idea wer growing with a sort of tapeworm velocity that he is the only real live thing the pugilistic world.

so, for Jeffries' sake some other Munshould appear and amputate that worm.
not only makes Jeffries tired, but
ugh Jeffries, he bores the world to

THE STEEPLECHASES.

Our old friend, Pat Sheedy, who having mee managed John L. Sullivan, may be said to be qualified as an expert in conducting enterprises, once said that all business was a combination of cleverness and cheating. We do not know if herserating had come under the special ken of Mr. Sheedy at the time the remark was made, but we would like to ask him if he meant in particular stateplechesing, as practiced at New Orleans. If so, we think that Sheedy has possibly been misquoted and that the proper phraseology should be cleverness in cheating?

An exchange informs us that there have been large entries for the Brooklyn and Submen handleaps this year. We suggest that they establish a heavyweights.

The principal thing taught at the Grand filliard Academy is subtraction. The lilustrations are made on the pockstooks of the pupils, and the amount subtracted contributes to the main ename of a champion or two. Divide a champion flor your pures and see how many times he will go. This is an interesting problem, but don't follow it too far. Tou may have no pocket-book.

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The baseball leagues have buried the hatchet once more, but both know where the grave is.

Several persons have tried to melt "Ice-berg" Noland. If you think you have a chance, try to warm up a refrigerator with a match. You have the same chance of success at both.

A correspondent wan's to know what is meant by "percentage" in games of chance. "Percentage." dear correspondent, is that part of your pocketbook which remains to you after you have gone against the chance game. It is often nothing.

ROWING OUTLOOK BRIGHT. New Boats Will Be Seen on River This

At a meeting of the Mound City Rowing dub, held last week, the following ofcors for the year were chosen; F. G. uerig, president; M. Begiey, vice-presient; C. Henze, financial secretary; J. Keir, recording secretary; George Eschbacher, reasurer; F. Yaeyer, captain; J. Begiey, eutenant; Alex Smith, J. Calhoun and C. mann, directors.

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ospecis for the crews this year are hiter than ever, as the membership of club has increased 100 per cent. A new is and a new four-cared shell will be the river this year with the colors of club flying, and the organization hopes and some of the trophies now held south the Rads bridge.

It cannual masquerade ball given by the will take place Jan. If at Social Tur-Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

ROWING CLUB COMMITTEES.

seldent Hein Names His Workers
for the Year.

At the monthly meeting of the St. Louis
wing Club the officers for the coming
ar were installed in office. President
full E. Hein appointed the following
landing committees: Entertainment—
ank J. Kiefer. Albert Wittman, Joseph
ly, Endi E. Hein and Henry A. Voss.

Hisam N. Mauchenheimer. Bowling—
uis Lattner, William Bleger, Frank J.

Bayes. Collector—Wm. Inglia.

Coting on the suggestion of Capt. Louis
contain, the club unanimously voted to
ya four-oared racing shell for the com-

Famous Racetrack Plungers Who Have Won Fortunes



PEACE ASSURED IN BASEBALL WORLD

ball Theories.

Horsemen recently returned from the South say that Riley is in a fair way to win another fortune. As he is very popular, they always add, "And I hope he will."

Charley Ellison is known as the 'blond plunger' because of his light hair. He is nearly six feet tall and as straight as an Indian. A few years ago he was a clerk in the Chicago wheat pit. From there he drifted to the tracks and soon became Jockey Tommy Burns' adviser and valet. He secured a few dollars, placed them on several of Burns' winning mounts, and thus rolled up a fortune.

Unlike Grannan, Ellison believes that the true road to wealth is to own horses. Imbued with this idea, he bought a number of thoroughbreds and raced them successfully. He bets thousands on his own race horses, but confines his wagers to hundreds on other thoroughbreds. Bookmakers say that by this method he has accumulated

HAS JACK MUNROE MAKING OF A REAL CHAMPION? CHARLEY WHITE TELLS WHAT HE MUST DO TO SHOW IT

Butte Man Outlines His Plans for the Post-Dispatch-Says He Is Confident of Whipping Jeffries When Le Gets in Form.

Jack Munroe of Putte, Mont., who stayed four rounds with Champion James J. Jeffries, and who was awarded the decision, has written the following outline of his plans for the Post-Dispatch:

BY JACK MONROE, (Only Man Who Ever Floored Jeffries.)

(Only Man Who Ever Floored Jeffries.)

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 10.—I will leave for New York Saturday night with my manager, Clark Ball, and the question of accepting some of the money offered and challenges I have received will be considered upon our arrival there.

I hope to meet Jeffries some time but expect to meet some other men first. When we meet I will fight the champion the same as the champion fights others. He only has two blows, a left to the jaw and a right to the body. I believe I can beat Jeffries at his own game. I believe I can stand more punishment than he can and in that way defeat him.

I will fight Sharkey the same way. I will employ the same tactics that Sharkey does, and think I can beat him at it. My style differs from others, as I first try to get their style and use it against themselves. I believe in meeting those men at their own game by using their own tactics against them.

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game by using their own tactics against them.

I had never boxed with Jeffries until I met him in Butte. I had been introduced to him in California several years ago, but he did not remember me, and I wouldn't have known him again except for the circumstances under which we met. When I met Jeff I was confident of staying four rounds. I had been working daily in the Anaconda mine, and had not had a glove on for two years. Had I been in condition and had a good man to box with before meeting Jeff I think I could have made him look like thirty cents, and he was groggy from his own exertions in the third round.

My future plans are in the hands of light as the property of the control of the c has year after year continued its set style of attack, after experience has above that it in utterly interfective, The defension that it in utterly interfective, The defension of attack, after experience has above that it in utterly interfective, The defension of the defension of attack, after experience has above that it in utterly interfective, The defension of the defension

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From the Daily News, New Orleans, Jan. 8.

MRS. M CONE, New Orleans, Woman Plunger in Winter Rading.

New Orleans has a woman plunger. She wegers anywhere from \$2000 to \$6000 to a mor. Mrs.

M. Cone, owner of Barbars Prikelle, the 5 to 5 fart choice in the fourth was yesterday, but \$4000 cm the chances of her mare. Christy & O'Neill took the commission, and as an eridance of gallantry, the firm extended its fair patron an extra point on the market.

Carlety & O'Neill laid \$2000 to \$2000. Mrs. Cone, with a colored maid, set in the grandsimed an the several borses in the fourth race field warmed up. The figured Barbars Pritchle the best. St. Tammany warmed up slightly proppy, while Rayans Pritchle breased through the streets like a house on firs. But a moment and unlike an erdinary woman, she had be mind made up. A message was dispatched to Lichtenstein's "big store," offering the \$2000 bet, but "feel" o'Neill the market settled at 8 to 6. The firm took the but after, personales at 0 to 6. The race was run and Barbars Pritchle sinked saway back in the mal.

As stone as a Riley Gramman she seat through it all without the least demonstration. As facund as a Riley Gramman she seat through it all without the least demonstration. As St. Zammany, the winner, was led into the long circle, the spectatom applanding instify, she turned to ber maid, and remarked in the amart parlance of the fraining ground, "The messe was a bit demonstration. As a superior today," was ready for the next matter at hand.

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A FEW FACTS CONCERNING

of rupture, the estimation of his personal worth by, all who know him, establishes his veracity and gives the most unquestioned credibility to his statements. His assurances to patients have been invariably of such positive calculations as to be carried out to the letter. The hope he held out to sufferers from rupture is founded upon abundant and conclusive precedents.

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An eminent European medical scientist has said that the course of treatment and he predicts that before many years and he predicts that the course of trupture. With these grand visit the world. The wonderful success of Dr. W. A. Lewin is a graduate of several leading European and American colleges and understands the practice of medicine well enough to become a general practitioner instead of devoting all his time to this one specialty. Call on him or address

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Pretense Charge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Helen Hargreaves Smith, who was yesterday accused of obtaining goods by false pretenses from Marshall Field & Co., has begun a sult for 180.000 against that firm. As Helen Hargreaves in San Francisco before her marriage Mrs. Smith was a noted beauty and enjoyed a successful stage career.

CITY NEWS.

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ESTATE SUFFERED HEAVILY.

Boston Broker Arrested on Charge of

Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club, Composed of Colored Women, Raising Money for Its

tenance.

A pretty cottage on Eugene avenue, in the suburbs of South St. Louis, for many years the residence of a prominent and well-to-do family, has been converted into a refuge and retreat for the aged and infirm of the negro race.

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It is a spacious dwelling of 16 rooms, substantially built, and well arranged for such a purpose, and is the property of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club, an organization composed of 30 negro women of moderate means, who devote their space

of moderate means, who devote their space time to works of charity.

These women, who represent the best elements of negro society in this city, organized and incorporated five years ago for the purpose of providing a home for the worthy but unfortunate old people of their race. They have been working ever since, in an unostentatious way, to that end, and have secured possession of the beautiful property described have furnished a part of the house, and have five inend. and have secured possession of the beautiful property described, have furnished a past of the house, and have five in mates, three women and two men, all of whom have passed the age of 70.

The home grounds comprise two and a half acres of well-cultivated land, with vineyard, orchard and small fruits. There are wells, cisterns and necessary outbuildings that fit it specially for the purposs for which it is to be used.

The cost of the property was \$2500, of which \$500 was paid in cash. The remainder is being paid off in monthly and quarterly installments.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Butter, president of the sewing club, exercises a personal supervision over the home and its inmates. Sho is assisted by the members of the club, who serve without compensation, one week at a time, in rotation.

The only means of support this institution has outside the voluntary contributions of its promoters, are private and public entertainments, and the free-will offerings of charitable people.

The officers of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club are: Mrs. Rebecca M. Butter, president; Mrs. Missouri Williams, recording secretary; Mgs. Elizabeth Lamb, treasurer, and Mrs. Cynthia Casey, corresponding secretary.

The business affairs of the society and home are conducted by a board of managers composed of Mrs. Lulu Haskell, 4915 South Compton avenue, president; Mrs. Margie Douglass, 4254 North Market street, secretary, and Mrs. Jennie Fox. 2539 Pine street, treasurer. The managers are endeavoring to make the institution ished paying for their property and secured an endowment fund, they say, it will be necessary for them to appeal to the charitable people of the city for assistance.

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Those in charge have been compelled to deny admission to some applicants until they can provide for them.

Most of the applicants are ex-slaves, whose helplessness is due to the hardships of their former condition of servitude.

MARCONI'S ARRIVAL

COMMUNICATION WITH ENGLAND TO BE UNDERTAKEN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WELL FLEET, Mass., Jan. 10.—Everything seems to be in readiness at the Mar-coni wireless telegraph station on the high land at South Well Fleet for the opening

thing seems to be in readiness at the Marconi wireless telegraph station on the high land at South Well Fleet for the opening of communication with the Table Head Station in Cape Breton and then across the Atlantic Ocean on to Poldhu in Cornwall, England. Marconi has been expected for more than a week, but just when he will arrive cannot be ascertained from any one at the station, for all are enjoined to suriet secrecy.

The four 100-foot towers which replace the twenty high spars of Oregon pine wrecked in a gale thirteen months ago were completed early in December, and the wiring was finished last week. Notwithstanding the several reports that communication has been had with ships at sea, the Nova Scolla and the English station, there has been no attempt to send signals from Well Fleet, nor will any attempt be made until the arrival of Sig. Marconi.

This station is situated about four miles from the postoffice in this town at a point where the cape is not more than a mile wide. The bluff, as the high land marking the ocean side of the cape is calfed, is more than 75 feet above the sea level. The situation is a wind-swept waste and, with the exception of bunches of wispish grass and stunted pine, is devoid of versation.

Sig. Marconi selected this spot himself in the spring of 1901 and the company purchased five acres of land for the stution site. This area is fenced in with barbed wire and day and night watchmen guard it against intrusion. Besides the towers, which can be seen by mariners far out at sea, there is a brick power house, 30x0/feet, and a neat wooden cottage for the operators and engineer.

It is said that other cottages will be built as soon as the stations open for commercial business. Several natives of Well Floet have been employed at the station driving a well for the water supply, erecting the windmill for pumping purpases and placing the oil engine and the station driving a well for the water supply, erecting the windmill for pumping purpases and placing the oil engine and the station of th

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BROADWAT AND LOCUST.

ONE MUSICIAN IS MAJ. HUNTER'S YOUNG HOPEFUL.

Lad Learned to Play at the Barracks and Has Taught John Pennell

Strained.

Yesterday the police learned that John Pennell. 23 years of age, and Joe Hunter.

Il years of age, are the bugiers.

The Flutter lad is the sea vality, now in the Philippines. During his residence at Jefferson Barracks the boy learned to play almost as well as the bugier of the feetinent, and John Pennell, and John Pennell,

SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL SING.



RHEUMATISM CURED

Without Medicine.

A Sample Pair of Magic Foot Drafts Will Be Sent Prepaid FREE ON

Our January Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Linens, White Goods and Embroideries will be inaugurated tomorrow morning. Today's Globe-Democrat and Republic give full particulars—well worth investigating.

Linings

3½c

Skating Caps 38c

Enters upon its second week tomorrow with hundreds of unusual trade opportunities a few of which we enumerate below.

Pictures Framed Cheap.

We have on hand hundreds of short lengths in rich black and gold-finished moldings. In order to speedily close them out and also to keep our skilled framers busy during the dull season, we will name very low prices this week on all framing orders. All work executed in an artistic manner.





These sensational reductions are but an example of the underpricing that prevails in this department during this sale.

Ladles' Berlin Kid Lace Shoes-like cut-Goodyear welt—extension soles — patent leather tips — oak soles — newest lasts—
strictly first class in every detail—sizes 3
to 7—C and D widths from our regular \$3.00 lines reduced to.....

Misses' Box Calf Lace Shoes-with extension soles-14 foxed—this season's dressiest style—sizes 11 1-2 to 2—our regular \$1.50 kind reduced to

Ladies' and Men's Bedroom Slippers-carpet soles-all sizes-regular 50c values-



Men's Jersey Coats

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Values, \$2.98.

A highly advantageous purchase of the sur-plus stock of THE PROGRESS KNITTING MILLS, 159 and 161 Greene St., New York -makes this grand offer possible. There are exactly 1248 garments in the lot, consisting of black, navy blue, seal brown, dark and light gray, Oxfords and light tan mixtures in all sizes from 34 to 48 inch chest measure - not one worth

under \$4.50 and up to \$6.50 - choice of any commencing Monday at Clean-Up Sale of

Ladies' \$15 Taffela Silk Skirts \$7.75.

Your attention is especially directed to this gran



fashionably made of good quality taffeta, with cluster of fine tu edged with satin ruching train and drop skirt—also 25 sample skirts of velvet, taffeta and peau de soie in chic designs are included in this lot—excellent \$15 values—Monday, choice at—

And have slashed prices right and left to speedily reduce our massive stocks-These are forcible examples of the hargains awaiting you PAPER LAMP SHADES-Assorted



FINE PARLOR LAMPS - Fitted with GRANITE IRON TEA AND central draft burner-some with metal base—others with base to match globe—complete— worth up to \$5.00—Monday 2.69 PORTABLE GAS LAMPS - Completein Japan bronze or gold and black fin-

er, 6 feet of mohair tubing and goose WATER TUMBLERS-Fine flint glassassorted engravings—worth 90c dozen—Monday

CHINA ODDS AND ENDS-

Table No. 1-values up to 15c Se Table No. 2-values up to 25c......10e Table No. 3-values up to 500 a. 19e Table No. 5-values up to \$1.0048e Table No. 6-values up to \$1.50. ... @De

Coffee Pots-S-quart size-worth GRANITE IRON TEA KET-GRANITE IRON BERLIN SAUCE POTS GRANITE IRON LIPPED HANDLE Sauce Pans-4-quart size-worth Sc-Monday. GRANITE IRON LIPPED KET-tlas_5-quart size_worth 45c_ Monday.... GRANITE IRON SOUP POTS-With cover-s-quart size-worth \$1.00-Monday...... GRANITE IRON COFFEE
Boilets-5-quart size-worth
Sc-Monday.

WASH WRINGERS - Wood Frame-WASH BOARDS-Made with heavy sinc and dove-tailed cor-ners-worth 25c-Monday CLOTHES PINS-Made of se-Monday, 6 dozen braid-extra strong, & feet long, worth 30c-Monday . WASH BOILERS—Made of good tin-copper bottom-N. 8 size, worth \$1.00-Monday IRONING BOARDS—4 feet long—made of white wood-worth 200—Monday

ALASKA HANDLE STOVE POKERS GAS HEATES and Lifters-fully nickel-plated-worth 10c-Monday MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS— set of three irons. stand and handle—worth Sic—Menday . . . UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS
chops all kinds of vegetables
and meats—family BRASS-PLATED STEEL PAD-locks, with two keys, worth ARGO STARCH—One-pound packages—worth 10c— Monday 1 for

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1903.

MISSOURI GIRL

Miss Lucille Nave. Rich. Clever and Beautiful.

THE CATCH OF ST. JOSEPH

MANY HAVE SUED FOR THIS BEAUTY'S HAND.

Very Original in Her Ideas, Full of Life and Vivacity, and Has Attained Some Distinction With Her Pen.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 10.-Miss Lu Nave, whose engagement to Irving is one of the cleverest of western girls. She has traveled extensively Surope, spending several seasons in Germany and Switzerland.

uld marry a German nobleman. She on reported engaged several times, ore than one man's heart is said to

Nave is a daughter of the late M. Nave, a millsonaire wholesale at whose death three years ago herited a fostune estimated at a

million.

A year ago the engagement of Miss Nave to James Proudfit of Denver was an nounced, and Miss Nave left here with her mother to remain in Europe several months. Immediately upon their arrival in New York, upon their return to this country, it was announced that the engagement had been broken. No roason was ever given, but it was said by those not connected with the family that the angagement was broken through the influence of the girl's mother, who had learned that Mr. Proudfit's financial affairs were not in good condition at that time.

A few months later the suspicions of the mother were confirmed when it was learned that Mr. Proudfit was on the verge of bankruptcy. He was very ill at the time, and his recovery was doubtful. He not only recovered his health, but his fortune as well, and is now said to be a rich man again. Mr. Proudfit is a mining broker in Denver. and only recovered his health, but his time as well, and is now said to be a man again. Mr. Proudfit is a mining ker in Denver.

Proof in society here recall Miss Nave's affair with a young bank clerk, now carbier of one of the banks in the city. We were schoolnates and were said to in love in early childhood. Before a Nave's engagement to the Denver ker was annicunced the young man was constant companion, and after the enterest was broken he returned to his bing. The relatives of the young lady of the plans for her, however, and it affair is how considered at an end. Itse Nave is a strikingly beautiful girl a dark type, full of life and vivacity, is very original in her ideas, and has ained some distinction as a writer. The ally is one of the oldest in the West. Fortune was established many years by Abram Nave, her grandfather, family came here originally from attacky. Miss Nave's uncle. James we married a daughter of Alexander mpbell, the founder of the Christian inch.

ng Brokaw belongs to an old family ably known in society, college and ess life. For fifty years Brokaw have been in the clothing trade and become very rich. Princeton University is a superb gate

Byes Fail Her by Light, but Her Vis- rapacious trusts is by constitutional ment in Nahant clicked ominously. ion in Shadow Is Good.

ther read or write, or, in fact, use her

CHINA FACES A CRISIS

Powers Want Gold for Indemnity Be cause the Silver Tael Is Too Cheap.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The negotiations ween the powers regarding the method of paying the Chinese indemnity are prosying the Chinese indemnity are programming ton's acceptance of the
se proposal to pay in silver does not
with the cordial approval of Europe,
preign office official said today;
serica and England have both been
arily secerous to China, but this last
meets with considerable opposition
ious quarters. We are willing to do
thing in our power, but the situation
y complicated. everything in our power, but the situation is very complicated.

The Chinese say that if they have to say it in gold it will mean their country's ruin. On the other hand, if the payment is made in silver at the present value of the tael, the indemnity which was made as low as it consistently could be made will be enormously reduced.

Possibly we may be able to reach some compromise which will be satisfactory, not only to the United States but to the other powers, who do not feel so generously inclined by an extension of the time for payments and other strangements by which all the credit nations may be satisfied and errious consequences to China averted.

CCUSED OF STEALING \$23,000 Arrest of Edward J. Dunning of Boston

Banking Firms. DETON, Jan. 10.—Edward J. Dunning Brookline, of the firm of Dunning & bankers of this city, was arrested y on a warrant charging him with larceny of some \$23,000 from Francis prooks of this city.

PRETENDER AGGRESSIVE AGAIN. he Camp Near Fex and Will As-

THE TRUST BUSTER; or, The Chief of American Octopus Hunters TWO IN Being a More or Less Veracious Account, Divided

Into Thirteen Chapters, of How the Strenuous President of the United States Struck the Trail of the Ferocious Monster of the Twentieth Century and Will Drive Him to His Lair.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The following interesting story is a veracious account in 13 chapters of how Theodore Roosevelt, the strenuous President of the United

States, became the chief of the octopus hunters: CHAPTER I.

It was summer in Oyster Bay. From Sagamore Hill there came the sounds of chopping trees, of shooting at a mark, the squash of the tennis ball against the racquet, the thud of the sprinters' feet upon the turf, the muttered exclamations of the wrestler, the ring of the folls, the clash of the singlesticks, the shrick of the victim of the jou jitsu, the heavy breathing of the boxer, the click of the typewriter and the strident voice of a dictator dictating at one and the same time a history of Texas and a speech which began: "Men and women, Americans, and you, my comrades in that little war. Those were iron men and iron times."

The President of the United States was taking some mild exercise and doing a

Suddenly a tall, thin shadow was cast athwart the green sward. The dictator stopped after the words "Men who wore the blue," and inquired, "Who comes

The substance that cast the shadow appeared from behind a tree.

"Hist," is said, "I am Charles E. Littlefield of Maine. I come to bust the trusts.

If you don't bust the trusts, the trusts will bust you. I am the original trust-

All activity ceased. The President stood as if petrified. Finally he found voice.
"Bully," he said, "bully, go ahead and bust 'em."

With a yell of demoniac glee Charles E. Littlefield of Maine leaped over the boxwood hedge and dashed madly to the station, gtopping ever and anon to force into the hand of each reporter he met a carefully prepared typewritten statement which set forth after much persuasion, the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine had consented to frame an anti-trust bill for President Roosevelt and intimating that the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine would be the President's personnel representative in Congress in the great work of restricting the illegal personal representative in Congress in the great work of restricting the illegal combinations of capital in restraint of trade.

The days were on. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine fared back and forth across the land, admitting with much reluctance when discovered standing in front of the newspaper offices and questioned by persistent reporters that he was preparing a bill to abolish trusts that would meet—in fact, met, he might say, with some show of authority, the views of the resident. But how went things at Sagamore Hill? Each morning when the shipping oureaus discharged their treight in the library the name of Charles E. Littlefield of Maine appeared countless times in black-faced type, linked to the name of T. Roosevelt, which was printed in com-

The telegraph sounder in the corner elicked. An operator wrote feverishly. He handed a yellow slip of paper to the President. On it were these words:

"Stop Littlefield. He's stealing your thunder." Outside Archie and Kermit were putting the callo pony into the hammock. The

telephone bell, manipulated by the President's hand, jangled noisily.

"Cor-tel-you," went over the line, "You may announce on the highest authority, from an official source, that Mr. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine does not, DOES NOT, represent the President in any particular, insofar as trust legislation is con-

Seizing a pen the President summoned the great men of his party to him. They came in various deep disguises, so they might now be known. Mark Hanna discarded his cane. Senator Spooner took off his eyestasses. Senator Allison wore a straw hat. Senator Aldrich put on a puff tie. Their skill almost baffled human ingenuity. Sherlock Holmes would have screamed for mercy.

"Hear, hear," came as with one voice,
"Gentlemon," continued the President, "we must assail the trusts."
There was a deep silence. "Oh, yes," Senator Aldrich, "there is a There was a deep silence. "Oh, yes," Senator Aldrich, "there is a crying demand for that. The people will have it. Assail 'em, certainly. Give 'em bally-whack, ch. gentlemen?" He locked around. All nodded assent.

Then they left and hid themselves on the main platform of the station at Oys-

ter Bay so that none could see them, and took in conspicuous seats in the center of the day coach going back. The plan worked perfectly. The reporters did not know about their coming more than a week in advance of their arrival.

CHAPTER IV.

The scene shifted to New England. In order to get a little rest and recuper tion the President went traveling unostentatiously on a special train and made 33 speeches a day. In one of his most restful moments, when far away from that art of the maddening crowd that couldn't get into the Market Square, he fulged in a few moments of repose by suggesting that the right way to curb the apacious trusts is by constitutional amendment. That night the telegraph instru-

Washington, spelled out the operator. paper. "Even the common people know it will take seven years to get a constitutional amendment."

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10.—Miss Emma M. A messenger toiled up the hill and handed the message to the President. He read and frowned. "Seven years," he said, "and the nomination convention is in the theory are to being now in the daytime unable to the read or write, or, in fact."

CHAPTER V.

sees for any purpose that requires close stention.

But as her sight during the day or in the salight disappears Miss Taylor is developing the power to see in the dark.

As the light falls in the evening, or when she is placed in total darkness, Miss Taylor can see better than in daylight, and as her sight falls, this power ingresses.

"The President wants to see you," was the word passed along to Attorney General Service and see better than in daylight, and as her sight falls, this power ingresses.

"Nothing, Mr. President," the attorney general replied, "except received." The all modern improvements; reference required; apply on premises.

"The President wants to see you," was the word passed along to Attorney General Rnox. "Hi, Knox!" said the President, 10 minutes later. "What do you know that the salight falls, this power ingresses.

such scattered information as I may have acquired by working for

"Bully," shouted the President. "Bully, by Godfrey. Make a speech about 'em." "Bully," shouled the President. "Bully, by Godfrey. Make a speech about 'em.

Thereupon it was confidentially stated in order that the fact might have the widest
possible publication, that Attorney-General Knox would make a speech at Pittsburg
that would set forth the administration's trust ideas. Knox made the speech. While
disclaiming any intention of trying to break into print, he saw to it, in an assuming way, that copies were put into the hands of all reporters who called on him or could be dragged there by the private tip that there was an important story wait-

ing for them in Knox's office,
"Bully," said the President, when the preess clipping bureaus once again sent in

The first days of Congress were fast approaching. At breakfast in the White House were scated Richard Harding Davis, Finley Peter Dunne, Nicholas Murray Butler, Jacob Riis, Frederick W. Hollis, Albert Shaw, Old Bill Sewall-with all of whom the President advises on politics or hunting, at times. In the midst of a few remarks concerning legislation and the position in the world of letters of various authors such as Davis. Dunne and a few others by everybody present, the gathering was electrified by a query from 'Old Bill Sowall."
"Teddy," said Bill, fixing his gilttering eye on the President, "who's this chap

With a laugh at the unconventional manner in which 'Old Bill broke into the conversation, the President replied, "Knox; why Knox is my attorney-general. He's a

"Bin makin' a few remarks down Pittsburg way, I see," continued Old Bill, calm-

"Yes," the President replied, thinking to humor Old Bill, the more so as nothing had yet been said about the author of "The Strenuous Life and Other Essays," "Yes," he made a speech in Pittsburg which embodies my ideas on the trust question."

"It was Knox's speech," assented the President. "Seems to have made quite a hit," persisted Old Bill, as he reached for another Those were visibly amused who were present at the uncouth old man's manner of putting his ideas into language. The President nodded, waiting to hear what Old Bill

Maine man's story, "be you the candidate for President next time or air it Knox?"

Thumping his deck an hour later in the privacy of his office, the President was heard to say: "How clearly these sons of the forest see into things."

ongress was about to take the holiday recess. Every member of the Senate House, some of the doorkeepers, a majority of the pages and at least six of the women had introduced antitrust oills. Every member of the judiciary common had introduced antitrust oills. Every member of the judiciary common of the House and Senate had put in a bill every hour, and Charles E. Litted and Representative Jenkins of the House chairman of the judiciary commit-

Striking Attitude of President Theodore Roosevelt



This picture is made from a photograph taken during the delivery of a speech in Philadelphia last November.

arranged that it introduced an antitrust bill every 10 minutes, while the House was in session, and prepared the next day's batch during the night.

Goaded by this triumph of the judiciary committee of the House, the venerable

Senator George Frisble Hoar of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, had long conversations with the President and Attorney-General Knox, and returning to the Senate, with a look of ben'gnant pity at Shelby M. Cullom, introduced the title of a bill to curb trusts. In some mysterious manner the information leaked out that this was to be the administration's antitrust bill, and Mr. Hoar after much persuasion allowed it to be known that the bill would be completed by

CHAPTER IX.

Meanwhile the Senate, having recovered from what Senator Tiliman pleasant-designated as its "Christmas drunk" and the House also being in the bromo treer state, Attorney-General Knox went again to the White House. There in the privacy of the inner office the President asked Knox what he thought of the nti-trust bills that were before Congress.

"None of them meets the situation," replied Mr. Knox, he being a man of few words when conversing, but having all the words there are when engaged in pro-mulgating his ideas for the public. The President leaned across the table and grasped the hand of Knox. "Shake," he said. "That's what I think, too; besides, this game belongs to me."

In some entirely inexplicable manner, for neither the President

Mr. Knox expressed this sentiment to any persons they did not see and talk to that day, and on the day following it became known at the capitol that neither the President or the attorney-general considered any of the anti-trust bills, and particularly the Cullom bill, and the Hoar bill, and the Littlefield bill, and the pro

CHAPTER X.

Whereupon there were loud cries, amazed that his ideas should have leaked out, the President sent word to the tumultuous jadiclary committees and to Congress in general that the attorney-general would present his ideas to them, either in person or writing. Next day a great bundle of words went to Senator Hoar and Representative Jenkins. They outlined what the administration thought and wanted in copious language contributed to the occasion by Mr. Knox. When the afternoon papers came to the White House It was noted by some underling that the communication from Attorney-General Knox was given much typographical display. Being a busy man, the President did not have time to peruse what his attorneygeneral said. In order that he might be properly informed, he caused a digest of the attorney-general's opinion to be made, which contained the meat of the recommendations. In some way this digest reached the newspapers. Next morning the newspapers printed the President's digest as an "Unauthorized" statement from the White House, and noted at the bottom of 't, in small type, that Attorney-General Knox had sent some sort of a communication to Congress on the previous af-

CHAPTER XI.

Congress was to meet within the fortnight. First on the ground appeared Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, wearing his celebrated gum shoes and bringing with him his well-known ability to walk on soap bubbles.

Before daybreak the lean form of Senator Cullom might have been seen at the

White House door. "Ah, ah, Senate have not been waiting long, I trust." "O. no." Mr. Cullom replied, "merely a moment or two and I would-" and he spered fervently into the President's ear.
"Well," said the President, "you are the member of the Senate and can intro-

Whereupon Senator Cullom, having casually met a few reporters, told them with great reluctance and much embarrassment that he had been selected to prepare the President's antitrust bill, and handed them neatly typewritten copies of

CHAPTER XII.

Had there been a phonograph in the President's office on the following morning could have recorded this conversation: Capt. Loeffler, the President's doorkeeper: Speaker Henderson is here, Mr. Pres-

The President: Show him in.
"Ah, Mr. Speaker, I am de-light-ed, I assure you."

"Now, Mr. Speaker, you know that the paramount issue before the people is

"Yes, Mr. President." "And I fear for the success of the Republican party at the next election unless we do something."

"I need hardly say how closely my sympathies are bound up in that success."
"You need not, Mr. President." "I am intensely interested in this trust question. Something must be done."

"You are retiring to private life next March, and you are aware that I am your With your vast experience there are so many things you might do for your "I hope so, Mr. President."

"If we can get a bill through the House it will be something to still the

"I ask you if you will pass an anti-trust bill for me?" "I will, Mr. President. I should consider it the crowning achievement of my reer to have to do with such important and necessary legislation." (Pause.)
"Will you say to Chairman Jenkins of the House judiciary committee that I

CHAPTER XIII.

"Representative Jenkins," said Capt. Loeffler.

With a cordial greeting, the President pressed into Representative Jenkin's and the typewritten copies of the bills.

"These," he said, "are the measures that will go down to fame as the Jenkins

Jenkins looked abashed.

"But, Mr. President," he said, "I have ideas about the constitutionality of the measures. I have plans of my own. I am drafting a bill,"

"These, Mr. Jenkins," repeated the President, with deptal emphasis "are the mkins anti-trust measures."

With a bow Representative Jenkins left the room.

"Gentlemen," said Assistant Secretary Look, as he entered the reporters' room the White House a few minutes later, "here are copies of Representative Jenna" anti-trust bills."

The wires between Wall street and Washington burned with measures. "How out it?—does he really mean it?—will they pass?—oun't they be stopped?—what out it?—does he really mean it?—will they pass?—oun't they be stopped?—what out it?—help—help!" poured into the city in dots and dashes.

And tack flashed the replies, all in this tenor:

"Tou' know the good oid Republicant majority in the Senate."

Lee and Whitecotton Grooming for the Race.

EACH WIELDS GREAT POWER HEAD OF THE SENATE AND

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Then There Is Judge Gantt and Reed

of Kansas City, Both of Whom Will Seek the Nomination Next Time.

Just how well Speaker Whitercotton
the House of Representatives and Frie
dent John A. Lee of the Senate will man
use of their opportunities is the question operamount interest to the legislators.

Primarily, the situation is one of deep concern to all Missouri Democrats. Speaker Whitecotton wields the gavel for the second time, an honor never before accorded by the members of the House. President Lee enters upon the closi-two years of his term with the announce assurance that he is "for a new deal." By a "new deal" Mr. Lee wants it made public that he favors the cleaning out of

the Senate lobby.

He made a good start when he declared war on Senator Farris of Crawford County, but his colors were lowered when this gentlemen withdrew from the race for president pro tem of the Senate,

with Gov. Dockery and Mr. Lee both professing hostility to the lobby Missouri of the superintend at and destatemen find it hard to account to the victory of Col. William H. Photographic achieved when Con. P. Reach was should to the senate percentaryship.

But the real issues are yet to come. Measures will be presented to the legislature, the success or defeat of which will largely determine whether Whitecotton or Lee of both possess the qualifications necessary to entitle them to the position of chief executive of the fifth state in the Union.

The message will be directed to King Edward VII of Great Pritain, and it is expected the King will respond in a suitable manner by the same method of transation.

Hon John W. Griggs, former attorney-general, presented to the President Maj. Flood Page, the representative in this country of Signor Marconi, the inventor of the wireless rystem of telegraphy. Maj. Pago requested the President formally to open the public work of the Cape Cod station with a message to King Edward, and he promised to do so.

It is expected that the Cape Cod station will be in working order in about 10 days, perhans a little carlier. The President will deliver to Maj. Page the message to be transmitted, and upon the arrival in this country of Marconi, who is expected shortly the inventor personality will transmit the message.

MARCONI WANTS CHARTER.

Joplin and the Neighborn

LINEMEN JOIN THE

UNION LEADERS TO FIGHT OLD CONCERN.

By a Post-Dispatch Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Two
aspirants for the office of governor control the policy of the Forty-second General
scribers to Have Phones

JOPLIN, Mo. Jan. 10-The di

of Missouri politics.

This at least is the Democratic standpoint. The Republicana have tried to early the property of the Missouri Legislature through the fruith of the Missouri Legislature through the fruith of the Missouri Legislature the fined.

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DECEMBER, 1902

December 7, - 194,143 December 14, - 206,983 December 21, - 195,074 December 28, - 198,079

argest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30.391 10.000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Congress is already according with thumshity. Thorongriage of so many school temperatelogs and title like scaping other people's children only to be sade should by a lot their own.

expecter the efforts made by Europe in World's Fair exits, the more important it will be that American exhibits shall the best possible.

"On earth peace among mer of good will" is said to be the true oriptural translation, all others being faulty. Such a condition to be difficult of attainment.

The stidler change from the rush of all kinds of prices upward may be too much for them. Those who fall down dead away too much for them. Those who take down me will doubtless he promptly sent to their address.

REPUDIATED DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES

onal lobbying has become a positive menace to Professional lobbying has become a positive menace to cool government and the public welfars. The state and ation are alike infested by organized lobbies, maintained y powerful interests, who seek to control the political and public affairs of the people. Considers war whould be raged against this evil until it is thoroughly extirpated. by the Democracy of Missouri, after many battles as driven the worst and most potent element of the lobby ting in this state into open alliance with the Repub-of the state, but we pledge the Democratic party to seesant and uncompromising war upon this evil until-wholly uprooted and eradicated.

ation of the Democratic party of Missouri is byist, for the United States Senate,

ons should be fully protected in all their rights, legitimate interests should be respected, but by corporations to interfere with the public se people, state or national, or any attempt by at people, state or national, or any attenuated the sovereignty which creates forbidden under such penalties as will make apts impossible. We further declare that con-by corporations to political funds is an imof corporation money, is wrong in principle of gublic abuses, and such contributions orbidden by law in both state and nation.

declaration of the Democratic party is a mockery. It ined the acceptance of campaign contributions from a six months' suspension of the barbarous tariff tax on coal sion lebbylat and the concealment of the source for the coal deceiving the people by putting them in the name of the Democratic state committee.

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that States Senate of Wm. J. Stone, who used "sandbag" a trust; who used his personal influence the text book commission and then obtained from the feer to control governmental action in the interest of cor-porations and monopoly clients.

The Democratic caucus of the state legislature approved all

Democratic party has publicly condemned when it pledges will be complete when Stone's election follows

in finds that the fuel situation is the one disturbing element n oun trade, rendering abnormally high the cost of manufactur-ing and restricting the purchasing power of almost the entire Orders for spring goods come freely, and collection The distribution of merchandise is heavy.

THE REAL OUESTION.

tempt to turn Senator Vest's attack upon the anthracity into a partisan fusillade will not succeed.

an express'y took it out of the sphere of partisan and even of economics and placed his plea upon the broad d, of humanity. It does not matter in the least how he her Democrats voted in 1894. Whatever the motives behind her Democrats voted in 1894. Whatever the motives behind eight years ago, they have no bearing on the question now. psocie of the eastern states are freezing for want of coal, ople of the West are beginning to feel the sting, and the capital at Washington there is difficulty keeping

Senator. Vest says, a question of humanity. There i issue in it.
duty on authracite coal be continued and the strangle shed and the people released from the murderous

Is the question: There is no politics in it.

repressible confilet between the saloon and anti-saloon a strikingly illustrated in Winslew. Ind., where houses wrecked with dynamite and vicious assaults in the pave become common. All business has been suspended nt worker in the anti-saloon league has been as seems to be no opening for arbitration

MR. FITZSIMMONS. DRAMATIST.

t hanouncement has been made in the theatrical sebert F tasimmons is writing a play. Both the pleties being guarded as profound secrets, that wheal the more suppresed and delighted when the groth shall finally be allowed to burst upon it

ing truth shall finally be allowed to burst upon the state and equipments.

Not flue first time that Mr. Fitzsimmons has done will be in the state of the first time that Mr. Fitzsimmons has done will be in the state of the state of the state of the state of the might of his great example. The some treated friend shall see fit to reveal the state of this great work which seems destion of "Pater Bell," to take a permane arature of our country." It is hardly probable will spend is yes—in polishing and parfects the "Pater Bell," or average of the state of the st

Stone, came to the pentientlary and held several with Parker in response to the following telegram:

WM. J. STONE, Uniop Trust Building, St. Louis:

In the face of this evidence against his veracity, not to speal of other facts, against his character, Stone was nominated for the United States Senate by the Democratic senatorial caucus What do the people, think of it?

A LOOK AHEAD.

In the course of an address at Swarthmore, Pa., the other day. Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University

"Democracy does not mean equality-first the reverse of this it means individual responsibility. Equality before the law of course-equality of opportunity; but no other equality save that won by faithful service."

Jordan is right when he puts the stress of democracy upon in-dividual responsibility. Only this will bring out the latent pow-

But responsibility to whom? Equality can be won only by faithful service and that, not for individual benefit, not 'for me, for my wife, for our son John and his wife, us four and no "That social system," Dr. Jordan continues, "which bids men

rise must also let them fall if they cannot maintain them Very good—no sensible man will combiain of that. But let us he certain that one social system which in fact bid men rise. To extend the invitation in form to every body and then give some an advantage over the rest in the race is paid democration.

or just. Special privilege has no place in a pottal system really dem crat's. that there is "no southern race prob em" facing it. Very good the administration is to be congratulated on its happy exemp tion from this torment. But there is a race problem confronting

for a moment. The southern people are dealing with a difficult condition which no man can solve with an abstract theory of Philosophers in the closet may hatch ideas of per-Statesmen in the cabinet should apply the law of righteousness here and now as best they can, and not try to stretch a whole community of saints and sinners, enlightened and savage, upon a procrustean bed of theoretic perfection,

SHOOK 6800 HANDS.

According to actual count, President Roosevelt shook 6800 hands on New Year's day; or perhaps it should be said that 6800 hands

Isn't this pressing democracy too far? Of course we are demo cratic and acknowledge that one man is good as another, but does it logically follow that any citizen, high or low, in private station or public, must on occasion greet 6800 of his fellow citizens on one day in this absurd fashion? Democracy need not be ridiculous. And equality needs not th vindication that comes through a foolish practice.

The new English liquor law makes habitual drunkenness either husband or wife a ground for legal separation. The fact is interesting in connection with the disposition to overhaul di-

There is prebably not a newspaper editor in Missouri who does not feel in his heart of hearts that a more suitable person than ex-Gav. Stone should represent this great state in the United

tween Germany and the United States, and doubtless he will succeed. Intelligent Americans do not encourage strife between Without sufficient accommodations World's Fair visitors will not stay long and they will prevent the coming of other people.

The hotel problem must soon be solved. A six months' suspension of the barbarous tariff tax on coal

The wealthy Denver man who has escaped from his nephews When J. P. Morgan and Hetty Green are sued for small

amounts, why should other debtors feel ashamed? The Kentucky colonel's breakfast is a cocktail, but there is a coffee.

If, besides the expense of feeding their faces, the Chicagoese pay \$78,000 a year for massaging them, no wonder they have so little left to pay for coal.

Brewer Pabst says that a case or barrel of beer is spoil t is opened for inspection. Must the beer consumpolled beer or the adulterated article?

It is to be hoped that the debaters will not fall to fighting while they are discussing the scriptural expression so often ouoted as "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

An Indiana official has discovered that flats have increase the deathrate. If there is anything in this discovery, doubtless landlords will so lower the rents of houses as to enable the flat

Stone Should Clear Himself.

From the St. Joseph Gazette. Serious charges have been made against the veracity of W tam J. Stone, who is at present the leading Democratic candidate for election to the United States Senate to succeed Sen-

For weeks the Post-Dispatch has been fighting the former governor. That paper has sought to show that Gov. Stone was conspicuous lobbyist at Jefferson City for some time. It has contended that the Democratic party could not afford to send him to the Senate, in view of his work for corporations at Jefferson City, because such a procedure would not conform the Democratic party's position toward lobbyists.

But the attack on Stone was not confined to his louby in behalf of corporations. The charge was made a few days of Parker, the Vernon County defaulter, and that fraud was

used to secure Parker's release. Parker was released on the strength of a certificate of fatal illness and it is alleged that considerable money was used Wednesday Gov. Stone denied that he had been employed by Parker at any time, or had ever discussed the matter of a parion with him, orally or in writing. He admitted that his son and Judge Hoss, a former law partner, were employed.

Wednesday evening the Post-Dispatch printed what it alleged to be a copy of a telegram sent by Parker to Stone, request ng the latter's presence in Jefferson City. The Post-Dispatch laims that Cov. Stone went to Jefferson City and that he had private consultation with Parker in the pententiary. The and Gov. Stone, the least the indier can do is to clear his record before the general assembly would be instincted in electing

The charge which has been made is a serious one. The Gasette is not interested in any way in the senatorial struggle except to the extent that any Democratic paper would be. A clean man should be sent to Washington. The people of Missouri ask only what is in reason when they demand that Cov. Stone ask only what is in reason when they demand that Gov. Stone shall dear himself of the charge which has been made before a symbior is elected by the general assembly. There are many good Democrats in Missouri and the Democratic party is not called upon to cical any candidate whose record will not stand investigation. On the contrary, men of undoubted integrity can be found and if the charges against Gov. Stone are substantiated to got along in love with a sunroung cise should be elected senator.

Views of Well-Known Scientists

and Investigators. From "The Proofs of Life After Death." By Robert J. Thompson.

What can frighten you? If the suns come down, the moons crumble into dust, systems after systems are hurled into annihiliation, what is that to you? Stand as a rock, you are indestructible. • • VIVEKANANDA.

• • If there are hours when the immortal hope flickers and burns low in the beart, then must we feed our hope by as king help from earth's wisest spirits, speaking in their noblest moods. • • • REV. DR. HILLIS, New York.

During 40 years of investigation, always holding science in one hand as a counterweight, and running through all the phases of psychic science, and in Europe as well as America, interviewing and experimenting with the highest nuthorities everywhere, I am absolutely certain of the continuation of life after terrestrial death. * * * PROF. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, San Francisco.

• • If I were to say in a word what impresses me meet habitually and strongly, it is the impossibility of conceiving of the universe as a cosmos, as a beautiful order, a sane and rational system, without immortality.

servation, and I wish to be distinctly understood that this firm conviction (of spiritual phenomena) is the result of most careful investigation. • • • PROF. SIR WILLIAM CROOKES, F. R. S.

which concern us (Psychical Research). I am very willing to reply as frankly as I can. First, then, I am, for all personal purposes, convinced of the persistence of human existence beyond bodily death; and though I am unable to justify that belief

can know with certainty. But, since there can be no one this side of the grave can know with certainty. But, since there can be no faculty without a function, the same analysis of our subjective faculties reveals the fact that we shall enter the future life well equipped for a highly intellectual and social existence.

DR. THOMSON JAY HUDSON.

and higher, a more spiritual type of man that ought to be precisely what thould be looking for. • • • REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE, New York.

eality of discarnate beings as a part of the divine economy or order of nature our world; so that no longer is the belief in discarnate or angelic intrusions into the affairs of mankind contingent on a traditional acceptance of Bible narratives. nor on church authority, nor on credence given to professional "mediums." now an acquired fact of science and cannot be gaineaid.

. It (Psychical Research) further demonstrates, by direct evidence as con clusive as the nature of the case admits, that the so-called dead are still alive that our friends are often with us, though unseen, and can give direct proof of

. . Our unaided reason assures us that our soul will live beyond the grave. CARDINAL GIBBONS, Baltim

. . . Today I am prepared to say that I believe in the possibility of receiving messages from what is called the world of spirits. The proof has been given to me in such a way as to remove from me the possibility of a doubt.

DR. RICHARD HODGSON, Secretary S. P. R., Boston.

And there is a great probability now given us through psychical and spiritistic researches, that there is a continued existence of the soul after death:
 DR. CESARE LOMBROSO, Turin, Italy.



NOW IS THE TIME.

Be wise today: 'Tis madness to defer."
Be wise today; accept what fortune This is the only way In life to make a stir

And incidentally to fill your coffers.

Be wise today:
For time is flitting fast,
And human joys and hopes a
Life's but a little way—
A step—a breath—'tis past. me, there is no time

Be wise today; Trust not the smiling future;

doubting. Heed what the wise ones say: Wait not for any new cheer, But get to work, all seeming dangers rout

drink Be wise today; Who knews about tomorrow? Be wise today; this is the sage's summing The venturesome are they Who laugh at pain and sorrow,

> De wine today: Time is a chymic treasure That speeds how swiftly! Take no daring

Now is the time for play, Now is the time for pleasure-The time for making money and roma

Sculptor Ruckstuhl takes 6000 words tell his troubles concerning the World's Fair. Shakspeare used only 10,000.

Of all criticisms the most heartless to make after a bard gets through reading you one of his choicest is to ask, "Is that poetry, or is it true?"

The "Ad's" the Thing.

chorus girl in New York is suing

The attachment which existed betwee Mary and her little lamb whose fleece was went the lamb was sure to go was not a marker compared with the love that was displayed by Memay Kennedy her darling Snowflake, and he for her. Memay's name was doubtless Mary or Mamie or May, back in the dear old days when her father was working in the gas-house, and the fact that she has altered ft to something more fanciful is only one indication of the change that has come over the spirit of her dream since she learned the taste of lobster salad and

With this change in her social status have some other changes, among them her overweaning desire for the company of pet dogs, and her further desire for notoriety, to achieve which she has entered suit against her erstwhile landlady for the alienation of the said affections of the said dog.

Strange woman, strange world!

Memay has entered the suit aforesaid and There is nothing too bizarre for a an to attempt when she reaches out for dvertising. The tights habit is fatal to

Basily Remediad.

It turned so cold his skin was pricked Until it stung; but then Against the weather man he kicked Till he was hot again.

How virtuous our state representatives are becoming! They propose to close the theaters on Sunday. Is there a theater

The real victims of the anthracite famin are not those who can't get it, but those who can't pay for it after it is delivered.

How can this be the day of miracles' Isn't it always the "almost miraculous" things that never happen?

City wards are to be redistricted. More

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

I say: Fear not! Life still Leaves human effort scope.

But, since life teems with ill, Nurse no extravagant hope: Because thou must not dream, thou need'st not then despair. MATTHEW ARNOLD.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who aint to make, information to give or a sul ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Democratic Stultification.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The enclosed editorial comment of the Daily Gazette, the oldest Democratic journal in northwest Missouri in today's issue re-published on this page of the Post-Dis patch) is but a reflex of the unusual sentiment among Democrats in this section The undue haste of Stone in precipitating caucus action bears ample testimony of his trapidation and fear of an examination into the incidents that lead up to the pardon of the defaulting treasurer of Vernor County. The filmsy excuse that his so depreciated his stock here materially. With only tentative instructions in many counties which he claimed outright and the genof this thorough unworthiness and unsay ory record it is enigmatical to me that our trusted public servants would deliberately walk into the pit. The Democratic party of this state will for years to come be corstrained to assume an apologetic atti-tude in endeavoring to explain an action of indefensible stultification and moral weakness. Many of our representatives did not have the back bone of an angle worm in surrendering their individuality at worm in surrendering their individuality the behest of the most unscrupulous de

gogue within our borders.

It can be safely predicted that no one active in consummating last night's work will ever be distinguished in the future ocuncils of the party. I sm. very respectfully yours.

D. J. CLIFFORD.

St. Jesech, Mo., Jan. 5.

For our purposes energy needs to be adapted. We adapt the energy of coal by employing a ateam engine; we adapt the energy of the steam engine; we adapt the employing a suitable lamp, and so on. Each form of energy requires some mechaplem through which it can act and be transformed, and without mechanism and transformed, and without mechanism and transformed, and without mechanism possible. We need, therefore, some piece of mechanism through which this ether energy may be adapted for our economie wants, transforming it into mechanical energy of the common type, a piece of machinery which shall do for ether energy what the electric motor does for electrical energy, for even electric energy cannot be used directly; it must be transformed.

There is nothing in the nature of things to discourage expectancy of such a machine, and one may look for it any day. Monopolies of heat, light, transportation and other human needs will be no longer least not in the course of the possible when early energy of the steam of the course that it is not yet irrepurable; style of whiskers may be chenge nearest barbers for the modest of the discourage expectancy of such a machine, and one may look for it any day.

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possible when any one may tap the universe for energy for his needs. The
Wilkesbarre coal beds will no longer be of
importance and Nisgara may continue to
roar. I submit that such an invention or
discovery as this is of greatest importance
and is imminent.

And is imminent.

LOVELY PORTO RICO.

Chosts of the unshorn, quarting
in Valhalla! Only a Belasco can retragedy of your despair; only a
imment; only a frau can contril
lange it; only a Grau can contril

It is said that if you put a toothpick in the ground there a broom will sprout and grow, the soil is so very fertile. Think of living in a country where you can have strawperries all the year round, a country where you can etay out of doors all through the year, literally under your all through the year, literally under your country where you can etay out of doors all through the year, literally under your literally under y own vine and ng tree, and where, as fast from the him headened in was you can eat one batch of green peas.

The man who is weakened in was corn and other good things you have only by the ingratitude of others is sent on a salary basis.—The Power of on a salary basis.—The Power of to plant another lot of seeds to have a continuous performance of green vegetables; a country where you can go out in the cool of the morning and gather fresh oranges and bananas from the trees and plok a luscious pineapple from the bush. This surely is a country where every prospect pleases—the rest of the quotation is equally true.

s equally true.

What a giorious garden patch this same What a giorious garden patch this same little island would make for the United States? Some enterprising truckman could go down there and soon make a fortune if he only had the proper transportation facilities to New York. There are many ways for an enterprising American to make money in Porto Rico— for instance, there are the native fruits that could be used. Guava felly could be made in large quantities, and orange marmalade, and jam made from a berry that is a cross between a strawberry and a red raspberry. They also have a fruit there that is even more delicious than our peach for present the state of the They also have a fruit there that is even more delicious than our peach for preserving, then there are mangoes and pine apples and no end of other usable things. Add to this the cheapness of sugar that would do very well for preserving, although not quite refined enough for table use, and the wonder is why some one does not so down there and get very busy making jellies and preserves and—good American dollars.

There is also a large fortune for most of the seven more delicities and preserves and—good American dollars.

CHARITY.

can dollars.

There is also a large fortune for some woman who will take a stove, a wood stove, there and start in making biscutts, cakes, popovers and combread "like mother used to make." She would have to sit up nights to feed the hungry and homesick Americans there who are longing for some of the things "we used to get at home."

There is also a large fortune for some a protest against the indicate the mother used to make." She would have to sit up nights to feed the hungry and homesick Americans there who are longing for some of the things "we used to get at home."

descended in a direct line from Lady Godiva. The old prelate was very proud of
this ancestress, as well as of the fact
that he, was entitled to bear the same
coat-of-arms as Lady Godiva's husband.
Leofric, Earl of Mercia. The archhiston's seven days showed 1500 letters. Leofric, Earl of Mercia. The archbishop's which he was the first to recognize, and he was wont to tell a story of how, having slipped into a back pew of a popular church in the East End of London on a Sunday evening, he joined in the singing of a Moody and Sankey hymn from a think have relieved the sums desired, and these specified the sums desired. Only a very level head very gentle heart can retain their a sum against such evidence of human of a think have been desired. of a Moody and Sankey hymn from a hymnobook which had been extended to him in a friendly fashion by a lab man. The latter at the end of the first and then dug him in the ribs with his el-

bow and drawing away the hymnboremarked in a loud whisper: "Herelup, mister; you're spoilin' the show!" GEORGE'S KIND PERMISSION.

From the Toledo Bee. her father called downstairs, "just ask your young man if he doesn't think it's pretty near bedtime." "Yes, papa," replied the sweet girl, after a pause, "George says if you're sleepy go to bed by all means."

THEN THE SPARKS FLEW.

From the Chicago News. Mrs. Wederly: John, aren't you going to get up and light the fre? Wederly: My dear, I don't mind hearing you talk, but I draw the line at these

HIS CLERICAL ROBES.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Pooh! My papa wears evenin' "That ain't anythin' ears his night clothes every

LOVE ABOVE PAR.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Towne: Poor fellow! He cortainly dive her for all he's worth.

Prowne: He loved hor even more the Towne: How do you mean?
Browne: He sent her a \$10 bunch roses and borrowed the price from me

IN NO HURBY.

tragedy of your despair; only a F stage it; only a Grau can contribu-tration for the lament; only a Sou duct the obsequies!

HE SPOILED THE SHOW.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Arenbishop Temple, the primate whose death has constituted so serious a loss to the Established Church of England, was one who longs for \$500 with which in the constitute of the england. work as hers would be impone

NAME FOR WIRELESS HE

From the Dallas News. What shall we call the One correspondent suggests the graph" or "rheumagram" from yerb rheo (to flow, as a wave or verb rheo (to flow, as a wave or is the proper word to designate a message. The Baltimore Sun balls "rheumagram" would perhaps rheumatism to the syll-minded and that "ethergraph" is less on jection and has the advantage composed of words familiar to the It expresses the fact, or theory, writing of the message at the station is made possible through dium of the compressent ether.

THE COW OR THE BUCK

An Irish farmer w him the shopman asked him if buy a bicycle.
"What is that?" quested the "It's a machine to ride about

'And, shure, what might the

"Fifteen pounds."

"Fid rather seen 15 pounds in a see,"

"But what a fool you would not a round the town on the back of a see "Shure. now," replied the Irish not half such a fool as Pd mok argument a picycle."

WITH REASON.

ink," 'said the old re

TWO BIO ATTRACTIONS "King Dodo" and Mars" AT THE LOCAL THEATERS THIS WEEK



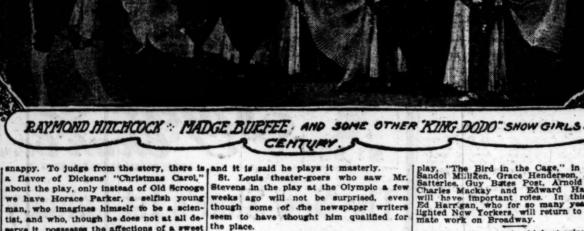
THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Chestury
Colombia Vaudevilla
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Imvilate Not Guilty
Imperial
Odeon
Clympie
Standard Burtesque
AND THE PROPERTY OF STREET

oman who has just taken her de-Bt. Louis theatergoers will be eed, for Mrs. Campbell cer de a good impression during her titer even than on her former visit. Se, it is understood that Mr. Haw-ork is altogether different from ra. Campbell, Mr. Hawtrey is a and in his own country accounted ns. He is looked upon es my and Charles Matthews.

t he was going to see, but found irely absorbed in a very few beolute naturalness is said to be

more acceptable to many than imphell. He will present a play I problems of a moral character. in which he will appear is Message From Mare," and is the same time being bright and Jewett physically is more fitted to the role, the Bijou Theater Clyde Fitch's lates



and pretty girl, Minnie Templer. Parker's selfishness makes him in-bred. He refuses to accompany his flances to a party because there is snow upon the ground, and he wants to stay at home to read an astronomical article in a scientific review. Minnie, disgusted at his egotism, breaks their engagement, and she and her aunt go their engagement, and she and her aunt go and star subsequently. and pretty girl, Minnie Templer. Parker's off to a dance in the carriage of Arthur Dicey, a rich American, who is one of Min-

Then Horace sinks to sleep in his armnhabitant of the planet Mars. The Martians, it seems, are entirely altruistic, and senger having committed a certain a drastic one. Overawing Horace by the dynamic power which he has at his disposal, the Martian forces him to perform pret the title role; Cheridah Simpson, the prima donna, still sings Piola, the soldier pret acts of benevolence. These, howa drastic one. Overawing Horace by the dynamic power which he has at his disposal, the Martian forces him to perform several acts of benevolence. These, however, go against the grain, and it is not until Parker is actually reduced to beggary by the failure of a bank that he feels his by the failure of the human race.

Arthur Wooley and William Corliss are

whom he regales with soup. Minnie and her aunt, returning, are agreeably surprised to

ceed Oscar Asche in Iris, has in turn been succeeded by Henry Jawett, who joined Virginia Harned's company in Detroit last

Stevens in the play at the Olympic a few

crime, is sent to earth to reform the most Mr. Savage has successfully presented the selfish man on that planet. The process is work at Daly's Theater, New York, where

kinship with the rest of the human race. Arthur Wooley and William Corliss are his reform has been assisted by a series both interpreting, respectively, the roles

Helen Bertram, who has been playing the dashing American widow, Mrs. Madison Crocker, in the "Prince of Pilsen," has been selected by Henry W. Bavage to create the title role in his forthcoming production of the Ade-Loraine musical comedy, "Peggy From Paris." Miss Bertram is one of the most beautiful women of stageland and is a singer of rare ability. It is said that the new role will offer her excellent opportunities to display her talents.

Considerable

her taients.

Considerable interest has been manifested in Kirke La Shelle's production of "Checkers," and from all accounts it will be one of the most ambitious undertakings of the season. Harry Blossom's book is delightful to read, and all its strong qualities, will be retained in the stage version. Mr. La Shelle will begin rehearsals rather carly in order to have the production ready for March 15.

play, "The Bird in the Cage," in which Sandol Miliken, Grace Henderson, Jennie Satterice, Guy Bates Post, Arnold Daly, Charles Mackay and Edward Harrigan will have important roles. In this play Ed Harrigan, who for so many years delighted Now Yorkers, will return to legitimate work on Broadway.

Frank McKee has added Edwin Arden to his list of stars, which next season prombes to include Mary Mannering, Maclyn Arbuckle and Arthur Byron. Mr. Arden's contract with Mr. McKee is for a period of five years. He will most likely continue with "The Ninety and Nine" next season and star subsequently.

The return engagement of "King Dodo" with Raymond Hitchcock in the title role for the week commencing tonight at the Century Theater is probably of more than ordinary interest to local theater goers in that since St. Louis was called upon to pass judgment on the merits of the Pixley and Luders comedy opera last season. Mr. Savage has successfully presented the work at Daly's Theater, New York, where it ran for two months.

Have the lightest-priced violinist or other soloist ever engaged by the Choral-Symphony Society, maltes his sole appearance, which is likevise his dres, at the time of the Miss appearance, which is likevise his first, at the Odeon on Thursday right, Jan. 18. Mocian has achieved wonderful success in the East where the consensus of opinion is that as an interpreter of violin scores he is the superior of the much-esploited Kubelik and as a sensational presentation-law the Paganini-Wilhelm concerto with or the week commencing tonight at the Century Theater is probably of more than ordinary interest to local theater goers in that since St. Louis was called upon to pass judgment on the merits of the Pixley and Luders comedy opera last season. Mr. Savage has successfully presented the work at Daly's Theater, New York, where it ran for two months.

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kinship with the rest of the human race. His reform has been assisted by a series of "object lessons" given by the Martian. These affect Minnie's love for him and include the loss of wealth and deares friends. In this Asmodeus-like manner the messenger teaches Parker to consider others besides himself.

Horace's humanity awakens. In his rags he feels sympathy and pity for an old broken-down inventor, whom in the first act he had snubbed and sent away, and the messenger rejoices as Parker sustains the almost dying beggar in his arms in the snow. In the last act Horace's awake again, but the impression left by his dream is a deep one. A fire breaks out at some cheap lodging houses close by, and Parker hurries out and brings in the homeless outcasts.

Or Queen Lili, ruler of the Spooplys, and William Corliss are both interpreting, respectively, the roles of the headliners of the new bill which of pers tomorrow at the Columbia. They are offering, Madame Herrman and Company will be the headliners of the new bill which of pers tomorrow at the Columbia. They are offering, dadame Herrman's own creation, and the two being duties the court of the headliners of the new bill which of the headliners of the new bill which of pers tomorrow at the Columbia. They are offering hadden Herrman and Company will be the headliners of the new bill which of the headliners of the new bill which of pers tomorrow at the Columbia. They are offering

Havlin's will have another one of the favorites in the line of the melodrama. In the presentation of "Not Guiky," beginning with the matinee of today. It will tings in the presentation of "Not Guiky," beginning with the matinee of today. It will tings is the series of the most intense stories, in love, friends ip, ingratitude, hatred and crime. A rich old man is killed by the son of one of old boyhood friends. The body was found by Frank Rawden, an there is no the daughter of the capitalist, and of the daughter of the capitalist. The opening scene is a picturesque one, being located in the mountains of Pennsylvania, in the heart of the coal mines. There are two good scenes in New York, one a night picture of one of the parks, with the police making a raid on the tenement house dwellers, who have sought the relief of the open air, to get away from the suffocating atmosphere of their quarters. A fire scene is the foundation for one of the mountain at the detective, clasping his sweetheart in his arms, makes a daring leaft from the upper story of

a daring building.

"Ben Hur," the greatest dramatic spectacle ever produced in America, is coming back to St. Louis for a two weeks engagement at the Olympic theater, commencing Monday, Jan. 28, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday. This will be welcome news to all in this vicinity, as it is well known that the large theaters in St. Louis, at which the famous play is to be presented was not able to accommodate the immense crowds that wished to witness the performance during the engagement last season and thousands were turned away. This is true in every one of the large cities which "Ben Hur" has visited, but St. Louis is said to be the only city in the country fortunate enough to have secured a return date this year. The big production is in great demand and many of the principal cities have not yet been played, as Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger have never organised but one "Ben Hur" company—the one seen here last year and which is coming back this season as stated above.

The management is anxious that out-of-town patrons should not be neglected during the engagement and a mail order system has been inaugurated by manager. Short at the Olympic theater. All mail orders sent in now, with remittances will be carefully filled in the order in which they are received before the regular sale of seats opens in this city. The prices will be the same as last season: 3.50 and 3.00 for the lower floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for the balcony, and 50c and 75c for the gallery and all seats will be reserved.

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Bar-

and all seats will be reserved.

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett's remarkable historical drama which has been the success of two continents during the last five years, comes to the Grand this week, beginning with the matinee this afternoon. Since its first appearance in America, when it was presented by William Greet's London company at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, the play has been seen in only 30 of the largest cities. So great has been its success that year after year the entire season was filled with return visits to these same cities. This season, however, the American rights have been acquired by Mr. Fred G. Berger, who, for many years, directed the tours of the late Sol Smith Russell. Mr. Berger will present this remarkable drama in practically a new territory, and for the first time the play will be seen in this city at popular prices.

HELEN GILDEA.

"The Daughter of Hamiltar" is to be presented at the Century the week of Jan. 18 with Blanche Walsh and a superb com-pany.

MABEL FELL IN LOVE WHILE "SLINGING HASH."

Returned to Her Old Haunts and Will Probably Soon Resume Boy's Clothes and Old-Time Freedom.

Elhaney, alias, Dave Kyle, who donned boy's cloths last summer and shipped as a cabin boy on the steamer Ruth, as well as performing several other stunts in male turned to her West Virginia haunts. She

attire, is married. The romantic part of has several offers from re her make-up came to the front even when she promised to be kind and true and to obey, for she and the object of her affection ran off from Sistersylle to Pittsburg, the young lady who has where they were made man and wife.

Miss McElhaney was known as the was girl in a Sistersville restaurant when Jas., Anderson blew in with a carnival company, he being the principal in the cane rack de-partment of the show. He "boarded" at

the restaurant where the erstwhile male impersonator was turning out the succuways, she managed to capture the heart of the cane rack gentlemen. The two eloped, although her father, who lives in the vicinity of Sistersville, stated that he would have had no objections, as

LOOK OUT FOR

When the cold wave flag is up it means the beginning of winter in earnest: keen, cutting winds, rain, sleet, snow and slush. It takes just such weather to produce and develop Catarrh and bring out all its humiliating and disgusting symptoms. The slight cold becomes a stubborn and protracted one, while the discharges from the nose are most offensive and sickening. As the inflammation extends further up into the head and the delicate mechanism of the ear is attacked, there is a continual buzzing and ringing in the ears, and frequently the hearing is partially or totally lost. Headaches are almost constant, with sometimes acute pains in the eyes, and the nose becomes so plugged up that the patient must breathe through the mouth while the filthy secretions are forced back into the throat, requiring almost continual hawking and spitting to dislodge them. At certain stages of the disease, the odor of the breath becomes fearfully

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offensive, to the great mortification and embarrassment of the sufferers and disgust of all who come near them. Little by little the foul matter finds its way into the Stomach, ruining the digestion, and a most miserable form of dyspepsia or Catarrh of the Stomach is the inevitable consequence. The blood becomes contaminated by the foul secretions and unhealthy matter, and these are distributed through the body, and Catarrh is then a deep-seated, dangerous constitutional or systemic disease, and its effect upon the general health and system is soon apparent—appetite and strength are gone and the disease frequently settles in some vital organ or terminates in Bronchitis or dread Consumption.

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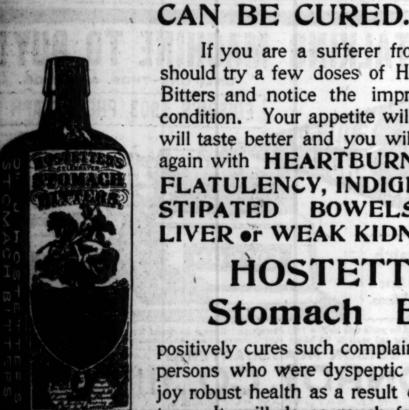
Manchester, Va., March 8, 1901 Gentlemen:—I wrote you some time an account of my sufferings with an a case of Cartarrh. I had the symptom accompany this disease, such as a case of Cartarrh. I had the symptom accompany this disease, such as a dropping in the threat, a constant dechawk and spit, feeling of dryness throat, cough and spitting upon risk the morning, scales forming in the which required much effort to blow sometimes causing the ness to blow leaving me with a sick headache, thus suffered for five years.

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rs. "Eddle" Prectorious was her usual decome self in her magnificent bridal which displays some of the mosuiful rose point lace in town. Mrs. Iter Boogher in primrose brocade and a and Mrs. Fred C. Gardner in ruby to skirt with bodice of white chiffon a dashes of deep red tulle, were both the admired. Mrs. Gatdner had en a use necklace of gun metal with bars, in diamonds and sapphires and a display the magnificent manning gown of Oriental with Gainsborough hat of beaver and

s T. W. Carter had on a most becompositume of black maltese jace over chiffon and slik with catchy little so of pale blue.

John Loader, who is always beautigowned, were a robe of cream lace. Herman Luy-les, Mrs. John Roberts Mrs. Dom Carlin were in pale blue. Wade made her usual stunning apnee in blush-rose chiffon with one of ag little pink-rose chiffon with one of ag little pink-rose chiffon with one of the liberty slik, was certainly good to at, and Miss Adele Armstrong, with iond hair piled high on her pretty was in white organdy and lace and lite unto a tall, graceful lily. Henry Koehler is rightly styled one most beautiful women in St. Louis, ne of the pretty women. She has he beautiful dark hair, which she wears prettiest fashion, parted without a crimp, wears it low on her, neck, sith her deep blue eyes and regular es, there is a decided resemblance to angrey. Mrs. J. C. Moon wore one handsomest gowns of the evening, tabian lace dress, with cutaway means showing on undress of brocade in roses in pink shades and—but so at go on to the end of the chapter, ut-of-town wedding that will interest fashionable circles of St. Louis, er and Cairo, Ill., is that of Miss Eleonore Lohr, daughter of Mr. andrew Lohr of Cairo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, son of Mal, and Mrs. Kauffman of Welveter Groves, on stay at the Lutheran Church, will be attended by Miss Kathring and followed the chapter.

YOUR HOME NEEDS A PIANO TO COMPLETE IT. YOUR CHOICE SHOULD BE A





zel Thompson, Mozelle Price, Marie Fallon of Chicago and Gertrude Ballard.

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Nothing prettier or more enjoyable has been given during the season than the cotillion given by Miss Grace Semple at her Fullerton place home Friday evening to meet her guest, Miss Munger of Boston. The house was prettily decorated in green and red and the music room where the cotillion was danced displayed great clusters of American beauty roses. Miss Semple received in a chic gown of white gauzy net over silk with frills of pretty lace, and Miss Munger wore a gown of white creps and Irish lace. Mr. Fred Semple and Miss Semple led. A number of the prettiest and jolliest figures were originated by the pretty young hostess. The "rainbow" was especially effective. The hostess in her pretty frock held the center of the floor and in her hand had the ends of streamers of gaily colored tarieton, which were taken up by the men and girls and danced Maypole fashion. One other figure that caused considerable fun was the lighted taper figure. The favors included garden hats and ruffs of tissue paper, horns and Japanese figures.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boland of Utah street have as their guest Mrs. H. Smink of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Alonso Acuff entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at her handsome new home, 570 Washington boulevard. Miss Amy Lammert of Lindell boulevard at present in Detroit, the guest of Mrs. McDona d. Miss Lammert's marriage to Mr. Walter Nolan of Detroit will be one of the fashionable functions of Eastertide.

Miss Cornella Scott will have as her guests after Tuesday Misses Anna and Mary Foster of Haltimore, Md. A num-

Thursday at noon a large party of girls departed for their eastern colleges and schools. Miss Grace Moon and Miss Nellie Crouch returned to Misses Peebles and Thompson; Miss Gertrude O'Hara to Miss Emerson's; Miss Mabel Blake to Miss Low's; Miss Eleonore Blake to Pelham Manor.

Manor.

On the same train were a number of guests and members of the Williams-Crouch wedding party. Among them, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Williams and their daughters, Misses Dorothy and Eleonore Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ladew, Meesral Hugh Inman, William sums, Jr., Storing Bearosiey, William Fearing and Edward Pitcher, all of New York.

There have been and are still a number of attractive girls from out of town who are guests of St. Louis friends. One of the prettiest is Miss Christobal Ward from Evanston, Ill., who is the guest of Miss Blanch Niedringhaus of Lindell Louievard.

There have been a number of jolly affairs given for Miss Ward and still a number of the tapis. Miss Nannie Jonnson entertained very informally on Thursday and on Friday Mrs. Fidelio Sharp gave a luncheon at the Country Club and Mrs. Alex Niedringhaus entertained with a dinner dance at the Log Cabin Club the other evening. This was a decidedly informal affair and such games as "I spy and "Puss in corner" filled in between dances. Baturday Miss Niedringhaus and her guest, with a bovy of girls. occupied into boxes at the Utymphe, Cnaperoned by Mrs. Guy Mariner and Mrs. Douglas Boyer.

with heavy lace, was in the parquet with her escort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler sat well in front of the parquet, as did Mr. and Mrs. Folde Faust. Mrs. Faust in handsome white lace gown.

Miss Flavia Lynch and Mr. Von Brecht, her finace, were in their circle seats early.

Miss Elma Rumsey and her escort had seats in the center of the parquet near Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlin. Mrs. Carlin in gray crepe and pink velve.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boland were in right alse seats in the parque. Mrs. Boland in handsome black lace over white, and sable and velvet coat.

WEDDINGS.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Katherine F. Ziegler and Dr. Robert Burns who were married at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride, 4608 Cook avenue, by Rev. Dr. Ingraham.

The house was beautifully decorated in Southern smilax and palms, the color tone being red and green. Miss Ziegler lo ked very love'y in her bridal robes of white embroidered chifton, with point lace trummings. After the wedding breakfast the young couple departed for the East, where they will visit many of the large cities. On their return they will be at 4508 Cook avenue until they go to housekeeping.

One of the pretty weddings of Jan. 1 was that of Miss Clara E. McKinley and Mr. Charles H. Johnson at the home of the bride's parents, 2850 Cass-avenue. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine McKinley, as flower girl, and Miss Pearl Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, as ring the Rev. H. G. Henderson. A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home to their friends after Jan. 15 at their home, 5802 Bell avenue.

Joseph V. Cosby, son of Dr. V. B. Cosby,

Joseph V. Cosby, son of Dr. V. B. Cosby, and Miss Virginia E. Crone of North St. Louis, were quietly married by Rev. J. A. Dooris of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Thursday afternoon. The wedding was a surprise to the host of friends of the young people, who had hoped to be present at 'he wedding a few weeks later, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby left Thursday evening for the suburbs on a brief visits They will be at home to their friends at 4511 North Nineteenth street after Feb. 1.

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One of the prettiest and oddest weddings that Webeter folks have had occurred Jan. 11. when Miss Consunce Moody and Mr. Valentine Johnson were married in the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles Kloss officiating. "Donnie" (as Miss Moody is known to her friends) had declared that her wedding should be unlike other weddings, and it certainly was in many respects. The church, which was resplendent in fis Christmas festooning, was crowded when the bridal party entered to the strains of a march from "Tannhauser," instead of the regulation Lohengrin. Miss Moody had chosen for her bridemaids five little girls Misses Dean Edmunds, Alfreda Prince, Margaret Ripley, Chaille Payne and Katherine Spencer, followed by Miss Bessle Joy as mald of honor. The color schome, green and white, was carried out in the bridamaids' dresses of white organdic over green silk, with long green sashes. The bride followed on the arm of her brother. Mr. Mark Moody, and was met at the altar by Mr. Johnson and his brother, Mr. William Johnson of Veranga. Peru who serv d as best man. The bride's dress was a beautiful creation of white crept de chine and Irish face.

After the bridal party had reached the altar Mr. Kloss announced the usual "We are here assembled to unite this man and this woman in the holy bonds of matrimony," then the wedding party faced the altar Mr. Kloss announced the usual "We are here assembled to unite this man and this woman in the holy bonds of matrimony," then the wedding party faced the altar Mr. Kloss announced the usual "We are here assembled to unite this man and this woman in the holy bonds of matrimony," then the wedding party faced the guests were:

An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. C. D. Moody. One of the pretty incidents was she descended the stairs to don her soing-taken to his produced to the ribe's mother. Mrs. C. D. Moody. One of the pretty incidents was she de



BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Miss Edi h Condell of South Grand avenue entertained a party of friends on her the birthday, Wednesday evening, cards ames, music and dancing being the entertaining features of the evening. The guestiresent were:

Mrs. O. Nonn of 1312 Wyoming street entertained the Carnation Coffee Club, of which she is a member, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. The most enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the music rendered by Miss Amelia Cristman. There was also fancy dancing by little Mass Gertrude Bachman, which was very entertaining. At 5 o'colck supper was served.

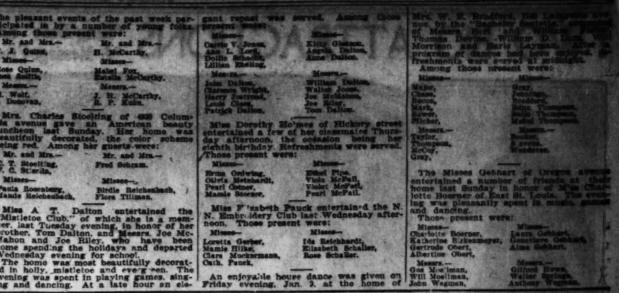
RECEPTIONS. Mrs. E. P. Haupt of 5190 Easton avenuentertained a number of friends sunda evening. Among those present were:
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ro of West Morgan stree honor of her daughter present were: Mr. and Mrs.—

Company E. Rainwater Rifles, gave their fourth informal dance of the season Friday, Jan. 9. at the Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues. Among those who attended were the following:

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OPPORTUNITIES

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Miss Emma Behannon of 4292 Cook ave-ue entertained her pupils with a musicale Wednesday evening. Those participating

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noon.

The dining room was a mass of ferns azealeas and carnations. The hostes was attired in a becoming costume of jet The guests were:

MUSICALES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark gave a musical in honor of their cousin. Dr. H. C. Peterson of Chicago, at their beautifutome on Juniata street last Tuesday even

BOWLING CLUBS. The Aubert Bowling Club held their regular weekly meeting Thursday evening on the Pendleton alleys. Several club records were broken, Miss. Mary Miller and Mr. Fred B. Howarth making the highest scores of the evening. Those present were:

The Teutonia Bowling Club held weekly meeting Tuesday evening. club will give its annual ball Feb. 7 expect to make this the gals night of season as 500 invitations have been is The committee who have this saffair onarge are George Wishmeyer, Herman D. Drewes, John Nash, Fred Helfesrider and "Jack". Helbert.

LITERARY CLUBS. Notwithstanding the cold Thursday morning a large number of ladies attended the literary symposium to hear "The Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Griffith contrasted the slavish obedience of ancient Oriental women with the independent freedom of the women of today. She told how shrews were punished in Scotland and England, showing that Shakspeare invented a new method for taming a shrew. After giving a brief outline of the play, she read the wooing, wedding and banquet scenes.

"Macbeth" is the topic for next Thursday morning at Hotel Beers.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wolff of 2048 Park avenue gave a dancing party in honor of their little daughters. Maude Lillian Wolff and Hazel Tessie Wolff. Saturday evening. The drawing room, library and dining room were decorated with American beauty roses and smilax. Those present were:

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Lacile Orthwein, Nettle Newell, Gene Wreensch, Gorld Mesnach, Gertrade Wenkeman, Emley Wenkeman, Gretchen Svertt, Anna Goerts, Florence Nuisen, Alma Orthwein, Stella Wrgenman, the Mitchell, Alma Orthwein, Stella Wrgenman, the Mitchell, Virgia Ellard, Virgia Ellard, Flanie Allen, Hasel Wolff.

Edna Stockboff, Masters—

Manda Wolff. Misses—
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Marte Doerr,
Ferna Fries,
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James Couper,
Rurwell Leftwich,
Beigar Schmitze,
Fred Dienebler,
Frank Everts,
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Miss Ella Doerr entertained her friends lunday afternoon at her home. Her guesta

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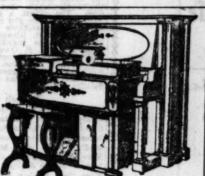
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An' de lightnin' staht a shootin'
An' you hyuh de stohm a braggin'
As it come a sweepin' pea';
" reckons, Mistah Bunshina,
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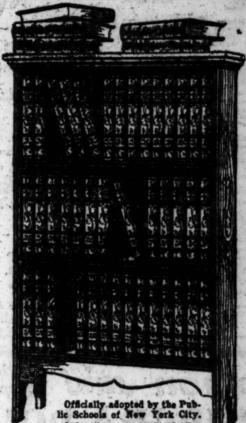
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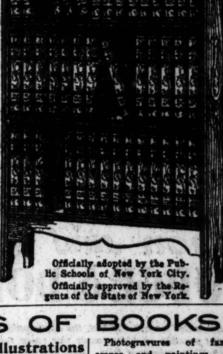
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the Post-Dispatch. . DLN, Neb., Jan. 10.—A state con of farmers is to be held here Jan. will be organized an association as the American Society of Equity rth America, Branches will be d in every state, county and township.

is a new farmers' alliance.

muel Vincent of Lincoin, who was acriy an Omaha populist publisher, and one of the organizers of the alliance ement, which began 16 years ago at a, Fla. is at the head of the move-t. He is a the sharer man full of is a big, shaggy man, full of ill of information, statistics, remeents. He expects to see the ation grow as fast as the old

and escape its errors the old minimum price for the sale roducts and hold these until the be obtained. From statistical on they will form their plans of for the year in order to ob ofitable prices. They take in the in and the apple-raisers and mardeners. The audacity of the prop-makes it all the more attractive western farmer, and the committee ge of the state organization say

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price has been placed upon a price will rule for the year. No will be made, but there will be to prevent members demanding price or holding for better fig-

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The question whether it is advisable for the members of the association to invest in these stocks is one that exon member how they shall dispose of their money.

GAME WARDEN FINED.

TVIC LEAGUE HIRES WOMAN SANITARY INSPECTOR.

He held that Hashagen's act was not official, and as such Hashagen was fined.

Woman's Association Meeting.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the
St. Louis Women's and Young Women's
Christian Association will be held on Jan.
In at the Third Baptist Church at 10:30 a.
m. It will be an all day meeting, with a buncheon at the church. The reports of the different branches of the association will be heard. These are the Women's Christian Home, the Memorial Home, the Women's Christian Association will be of learning the work and is confident than Home, the Memorial Home, the Women's Christian Association, White Cross Home and the Travelers' Aid Society. All who are interested are invited.

by of Freemont, Nucl., claiming to be the widow of the lais Edward Foliansty, arrived nere this morning to contest the will he made bequeathing a large portion of his \$125.09 estate to Henry Roseman, a farm hand, and valuable farm to a 5-year-old son of Roseman, Foliansty was not known to have any relatives except one couplin in Minnesota, who shared in his will.

Mrs. Follensby says they were married in Froemont, Neo, II years ago, where they were well known. They have two

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I want to say just a few words to the people of this country who have use for an absolute pure whiskey for medicinal purposes. By placing before the people of this country a high-grade whiskey that has never been equaled, I have now in the neighborhood of 400,000 customers. and I shipped out more bottles of whiskey by express in 1902 than any other one house in America; this is an absolute fact. Kindly read the testimonials in the column to the left-they will speak for themselves. This is a new record in the whiskey business; in fact, it might be termed a whirlwind record, but I am not as yet satisfied. I want every person in this country to have my now famous Kellerstrass Rye Whiskey, and In order to do this I am going to make a special offer that has never been made. I am going to send two gailons of my ten-year-old Kellersti Rye Whiskey and four sample bottles, two glasses and two corkscrews, all express charges paid, on receipt of \$5.30. This is giving each one who takes advantage of this order \$1.00, for I have always sold this whiskey for \$3.15 per gallon and I will never again make this offer; but remember. I will only send one order to a person. In case you feel that you do not wish two gallons yourself, you can get a neighbor to enlist with you. I know that this offer is going to bring in an avalanche of orders, but I love these whirlwind paces, and I can assure you that I will at all times do my part in furnishing the purest whiskey ever sold from a distiller direct to the consumer. Now is the time to get this whiskey at a price never before offered, and my only object in making this special offer is in having my whiskey in every household in this country, knowing that if you once use Kellerstrass Rye Whiskey you will never think of having any other brand of whiskey in your home.

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Daily Reports From 350 River Stations

COAL BOATS WAIT FOR THEM

CAIRO AND PITTSBURG PORTANT OBSERVATION

chants and Shippers Watch River Bulletins of Government Closely, Dr. Harry C. Frankenfield Says, and Act on Them.

sician, by the way—is now in charge of the river bulletin service of the weather bureau, and is in the West looking over the river stations.

On Friday he established a new station Glasgow, Mo., and will establish others hero he finds them ne cossary in the West id South before returning to Washing-

have 350 river stations in the United from which we receive daily re-maid Dr. Frankenfield to the Post-

Dispatch last night.

"We have 40 centers, as we call them, and from these centers bulletins are sent out daily announcing the stage of the rivers in their respective sections.

"We find that these bulletins are watched closely by the merchants and shippers, and that in many cases they are of much service.

"In addition to the regular bulletins we send out from Washington special bulletins to particular localities that often prove particularly important.

"For instance at Pittsburg, where the Allegheay and Monongahela rivers meet and form the Ohlo, the water is usually low. It is so low frequently that the coal companies fear to send out their big carges and coal boats laden with coal.

Coal Boats and Trains

Wait for Weather Tip. To have a regular service with which inform the coal companies when there he a 'coal stage' in the river—that is, if the water will reach the 7 or 9 foot he. When it is 7, they can send out barges; when 9, their coal boats. It soon as they receive our notice that the is coming they start out the barges coal boats, and they sail easily down only.

this cornection I might say that one is railroad system regulates the loading a freight trains by the weather bureau rts. It is a Chicago-Pittsburg road, enerally fair weather is predicted the is are loaded to the maximum. If I kinds of weather is predicted the ing is decreased in proportion to the worable conditions indicated.

Frankenfield says that Cairo, Iil., is only the most important river point

to observed. "They form a mighty twiter from there to New Orleans, entest danger of floods anywhere in intry is caused by the junction of

ohio drains the great watershed greatward from the Allegheny ins and including portions of Pennia, West Virginia and Ohio.

The Ohlo and Mississippi together send wn towards New Orleans all the water sined from an area of 1,250,000 square

ississippe Levees Almost Invulnerable.

th now that they will resist a flood to the greatest that has ever oc-along the southern. Mississippi in st. Of course, though, we cannot that the future will produce in the

by the junction of the Ohio and Dr. Frankenfield said that is a Ef-foot stage of water at 1,000 cubic feet of water pass

there is a 26-foot stage at St. (which is dangerously high) Dr. field says 1,100,000 cubic feet pass

ontal to his river work, Dr. Franken-engaged in furnishing marine bul-o the eastern coast cities.

cound Warnings.

They are sent out daily," he says, "and dai butletins or warnings are sent out never a storm in in prospect. We now a some stations out in the sea to aid us to not set in the santoning these warnings.

There is a station in the Bermudas and on Turk's Island, and we also get into from Cuba and from the Leeward Windward Islands."

Frankenfield is not entirely out of the their report business, even though he charge of the river bulletin bureauty of the river bulletin bureauty of the month he prepares the daily set sent out West at night and public sent out West at night and public in the daytime he says as nothing to do with. Therefore he daims any responsibility for the genforecasts emanating in the daytime he sanctum of Dr. R. J. Hyatt, whom Prankenefild affectionately refers to Bobble."

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BABY THAT WON CENTURY PRIZE HAS HAD THREE EVENTFUL YEARS

RUNS RAILROADS Practices With Two-Pound Dumbbells and Smokes an Empty Corncob Pipe "Like Papa," Puffing Frosted Air.



BABY SHAW, FIRST ST. LOUISAN OF THE 20TH CENTURY. Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

The calendar of a baby's life has its weeks, months and seasons.

Weeks for the first year, the time of crawling, crawling, walking.

Months for the accord year, when the faltering steps become firmer, the toothies multiply and clearer speech is gained.

The seasons for the third year of baby's Spring found Baby Shaw with a fine set of molars and an appetite cultivated out of doors.

He moved to 4322 College avenue with his family and made friends with "Habble," the next door baby. Fine times they had building block houses with Emma, his nurse, for director of works.

Summer was the home-going time, and

tering steps become firmer, the toothies multiply and clearer speech is gained.

The sensons for the third year of baby's life when he ventures outdoors, finds play mates and acquires a conception of the great world.

So with Junius Pulitzer Shaw of 4320 N.
Twentieth street, was was born 20 seconds after the new century and won honor and the Post-Dispatch prize of \$25, offered for the first-born of 1900, in which many precious mites were competitors.

The calendar of his years of weeks, and his second years of months, his progress and adventures, have been told in the Post-Dispatch. Now for baby's third and happleat year, the time of seasons.

Winter kept him indoors the first season, but he spent the time advantageously cutting many teeth, learning to walk rapidly and recounting baby thoughts in baby language to a delighted mether.

"SUGAR JIM" STOWERS DIES FUNERAL OF PETER MULLERY

Grecery Carried Off by Pneumonia Friday Night.

James R. Stowers, a city salesman for a large wholesale house, who has been seli-ing to the retail grocery trade of St. Louis for the past 30 years, died very suddenly Friday at his home, 2540 Olive street, of pneumonia.

Suicide of Mrs. Hines of

Popular City Salesman for Wholesale Burial of Man Whose Death Was Caused by Fall on Sidewalk to Be Held Today.

The funeral of Peter Mullery, Jr., who died at the City Hospital Thursday from in-Juries sustained by falling on the sidewalk, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Geraghty funeral rooms, 62: Easton avenue. The interment will be in Calvary

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Handsome Invitations Being Distrib-uted to the Gathering Here. Handsome Invitations are being sent broadcast by the officers of the Good Roads Association, which is to hold its convention in St. Louis April 37 to May 3, the same week that the World's Fair-

SMOKING AND DRINKING AMONG SOCIETY WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS INCREASES, SAYS THIS WOMAN WHO KNOWS

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls Declares Fair Sex, Especially the Younger Set, Bejoice in Being Termed

"Fast." Mrs. F. H. Ingails of 4119 Westminster place, vice-president-at-large of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union, read with the interest of a reformer the latery published views of leading Enstern women and ministers in regard to the prevalence of drinking, smoking and gambling amongst

She knows Mrs. Ella Boole, state presi-

women of society.

She knows Mrs. Ella Boole, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of New York, who is authority for the statement that uninking amoling fashionable women of New York, who is authority for the statement that uninking amoling fashionable women of New York, who is increasing. Mrs. lingalis speaks of Ars. Louis accidege woman of high intelligence who knows whereor she speaks.

Speaking of similar vices in St. Louis society, Mrs. Ingalis said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Drinking and smoking are increasing among the society women of St. Louis, especially in the younger set, who rejoice in using termed fast. Gambling is not so bad as it was several years ago.

"My pronounced position in regard to liquor of any kind causes me to meet with little of it in homes or even at club receptions. My friends refrain from serving it, out of respect to my opinions. But I know that punch powls are the thing, even at aftermoon functions, and that champagnes and wines are the drinks served at dinners.

"St. Louis women drink in restaurants and hotels with their meals and wthout them. I know one women who, when she goes into a certain restaurant, is brought a mixed drink which she drinks and then goes into a certain restaurant, is brought a mixed drink which she drinks and then goes away. She is not a dissipated woman. The proprietor knows at once just what she wants however.

"Here in St. Louis many persons think that so long as one is temperate in the use of liquor, drinking is permissible. Temperate often means just keeping off the floor.

HOW THE GIRLS SMOKE.

"Smoking was introduced in several ways Many of our young women brought back the habit from Europe. A favorite attitude with St. Louis young women is to sit on



with St. Louis young women is to sit on one chair with feet on another and puff away. Some of them are careful to keep their friends from seeing them. Others are not, in either case the servantz usually know and do not keep, the matter a secret. So do the physicians.

"Poker playing is not to bad as it was four or five years ago. Then all one could hear on the street cars, in the library, or at receptions, was "What I won at poker last night."

"Poker died away with the introduction of suchre and whist. An effort was made to have poker succeeded by bridge whist. I can see no difference between bridge whist and poker. Both are for stakes.

"At present whist is the popular game. It is not played for prizes, but for records. I think it is a healthful substitution except in the cases where women play the game three times a day. That I should call

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ULVITURE WANTED-Gentleman would lik to do carpenter work for good furniture, 134 Delmar. Ad. W 14, Post-Dispatch. FURNITURE WANTED—For exchange; lady has new gold-filled Eigin movement gent's and lady's warches, also other jeweiry, for furniture, dress-making, gruceries, reset of small store or few nice unfurwished rooms, or will sell reasonable, because I need money very bad. Ad. W 27.

PAPER HANGING WANTED—For exchange, 1st class dentistry for paper banging and carpented work. Call 622 Office st. Plians WantsD Plans to make for cottages and fists; cheap for cush; I will take anything useful in exchange. Architect, 2704 Lacus av. EWING MACHINE WANTED For exchange walput hedstead, bureau and washatand for go sewing or talking machine; no dealer. Ad. 186, Post-Dispatch.

IOTGUN WANTED—A full-blooded Russian poo-lle, weights 4 pounds, I year old; good watch-log; cost 826 at I month old; will exchange for thougun or anything class. Ad. T 160, Port-Dis. TAILORING-Will do job printing for tailorin Ad. W 177, Post-Dispatch. PAILORING WANTED-Exchange, paper hanging for talloring: first-class work done. R 91, P.-D.

PO EXCRANGE—\$30,000 stock clothing, shoes gents' furnishings, proceries, dry goods; good paying established business in Terre Hauts, Ind.; want southern bottom timber land or St. Louis income. 1228 Collins, St. Louis. TO ENCHANGE-Large 7-year-old mule for cor or buggy horse. 413 S. 6th st. WATCH WANTED-For exchange, gramophote, graphs; hone, Remington typewriter, bleyele, sleep peinting for watch, or what have you? 1118 N. 10th st.

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20 Words or Less, Sc. Sheridan av., or Kinloch D 599. ADDRESSER—Sit. wanted by an expert envelope addresser; envelopes to address at home. Ad. W 178, Post-Dispatch.

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OOKKEEPER Position wanted as bookkeeper or office man who has had 10 years' experience and wide a great and one of the control loyed, but wish to make a change; am thor-ughly posted in the real estate business. Ad. 194. Post-Dispatch.

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X-Position wanted by bright boy of 17 is wholesale house; good references; will star-by \$6. Ad. W 95, Post-Dispatch. T—dit, wanted by bright boy of 17, in wholese house or office. Ad. T 63, Post-Dispatch.

iree to learn plumbing. Ad. T 57, P.-D PENTER—Wants work; first-class workman a work from plans. Ad. B., 5871A Easton av RPENTER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by an experi-sized carpenter, painter and paper hanger. Ad 8 \$1, Post-Dispatch.

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ORUG CLERK-German junior drug clerk, no employed, desires change; best of refs. At Y 123, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK-Sit. by good drug clerk; 8 year in one place; best city refs. Ad. W 60, Post-L PRUGGIST-Sit. by good druggist to do relie work; best city refs. Ad. W 48, Post-Dis.

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Sculptor Also Talks of "Undreamed of Insults."

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INDIFFERENCE "JEALOUS FELLOW ARCHITECT" CHARGED.

Ruckstuhl Explains His Entire Plan for Decorating the Exposition Grounds, Which He Could Not Carry Out.

F. W. Ruckstuhl, the sculptor, has ex-plained to the World's Fair his differences with Director of Works Taylor, which rechief of sculpture for the exposition.

Mr. Ruckstuhl takes the position, lor made it impossible for him to con-tinue as chief of the department by demanding that he cut down the sc

on the buildings designed by fellow archi-tects of the director of works. He says that when the World's Fair was nounced it was desired that it should

announced it was desired that it should eclipse every previous exposition, and es-pecially that of Chicago. "I prepared an estimate of the sculp-ture needed," he states, "which amounted to \$514,000. Mr. Taylor objected to this as too high, although at the Chicago exposition, on one-half the space of ground, over \$490,000 had been spent. And Chicago was to be surpassed!

Taylor. He ordered me to cut down the amount of the sculpture on the great buildings of the exposition, designed by his fellow architects, so as to use the money saved to decorate the grounds. This I refused to do, claiming that if any reduction was to be made it should be made by the individual architects directly concerned and himself.

"He expected me to take the bility of mutilating the designs of his fellow architects for the buildings—a responsibility ne was unwilling personally to as

Allegations Made That Taylor Was Jealous.

"He seriously proposed, at one time, to suppress, without consultation with the architect, Mr. Cass Gilbert, the bronze and stone statuary on the permanent Art building, but when I protested that the city of St. Louis would not excuse the exposition company for so unwarranted an act he changed his mind."

Mr. Ruckstuhl says that under orders of Mr. Taylor he repeatedly called the St. Louis architects to the grounds to make reductions of the sculpture on their buildings, "ostensibly to save money for the grounds, but the real reason seems to have been his jealous indifference to his fellow architects enhancing their personal reputation."

The architects, Mr. Ruckstuhl states, finally told the chief of sculpture that any

architects' enhancing their personal reputation."

The architects, Mr. Ruckstwhl states, firally told the chief of sculpture that any action he might take in regard to reducing the sculpture would be regarded as impertinent. The St. Louis architects, in Theodore C. Link's office, signed a letter expressing their opinion that the matter of cutting down the sculpture was of sufficient importance to be referred to the entire board of architects expressing their opinion that the matter of cutting down the sculpture was of sufficient importance to be referred to the entire board of architects, and "succeeded in having the order irsued that there should be spent only \$50,000 for all the aculpture, one-half to be spent on the buildings and the other half on the grounds."

Mr. Ruckstuhl says he protested that in that event some of the pedestals would be left bare, but Mr. Taylor replied: "I can't help that." The next day, he says, Mr. Taylor ordered him to cut down the sculpture to the last notch, without leaving any pedestals bare.

Mr. Ruckstuhl says that his position as to the buildings was indersed by the advisory committee on sculpture—J. Q. A. Ward, Augustus St. Gaudens and D. C. French—whom he invited to St. Louis to pass on his scheme for the decoration of the grounds only.

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Ruckstuhl Talks of

Mr. Taylor then, according to Mr. Ruckstuhl "began a series of undreamed-of insults," and "berating me for doing insults," and "berating me for doing things he had agreed to my doing, or which he had never before objected to my doing." These culminated, he says in "an offensive statement in the presence of Gov. Francis and his secretary."

Mr. Ruckstuhl declares that had he yielded to Mr. Taylor and assumed the responsibility of mutilating the designs of the architects he would have lost all the prestige, as a man of probity and justice, that he had won during years of labor in the art field.

As to Mr. Taylor's published assertions

art field.

As to Mr. Taylor's published assertions that the chief of sculpture gave out contracts without authority, and that he apportioned too much of the sculptural work to himself, Mr. Ruckstuhl says that he issued contracts under a form prepared and submitted to him by Mr. Taylor h'mself, "but which he does not now, unfortunately, remember."

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He says that out of 150 lots of sculpture to be made he took six lots, for inconspletions of the light of the grounds and one of the li lots of permanent sculpture for the Art building.

Mr. Ruckstuhl figures that with his honorarium of 10,000 and his profits on all the sculpture he was to make, his remuneration for four years of work on the exposition would amount to about \$15,500. The plece for the Art building, he says, a bronze statue to cost \$3000, he was not to make until after the close of the fair.

The amount of sculpture I proposed to do," says Mr. Ruckstuhl. "or my plan of doing it, was never questioned until Mr. Taylor found that I would not assume the responsibility of cutting down the sculpture on the buildings of his fellow architects."

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Funceat will take place Monday morning at 11:20 o'clock from St. Ann's Church, Walttier and Frances Orat, aged 50 years, beloved states of August and Adolph Graf and Mrs. Looise Meshard (age Graf).

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Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 o'clock, St. Alphoneus'

(Rock) Church, for the late Sister of the Nativity, Sophia M. Beshler, of the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present.

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BROOKE-On Friday, Jan. 9, 1908, at 7:35 p.
m., Mrs. Martha L. Brooke, aged 77 years
and 8 months
Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m.,
from family residence, 1313 St. Louis avenue,
to St. Paul's M. E. Church S., 1827 St. Louis

BEERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan.

8, 1908, at 7:80 a. m., after a lingering illness,
John Bernard Beermann, beloved son of B. H.
and Regins Beermann (see Leucken), and dear
brother of Bernard and Anna Beermann, aged
16 years 7 months and 2 days.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 4329 Clayton avenue, on Sunday, Jan.
11, 1908, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bernard's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Fani's Cemetary.
Relatives and friends are invited to
attend.

CLARK—At San Antonio, Tex., on Jan. 6, Charles
A. Clark, son of the late John Clark and Mrs.
M. Clark (see Cahill), aged 23 years, brother
of James C. Clark and the late John and
Harry Clark and Mrs. Annie Hanti (nee

of James C. Clark and the late John and Harry Clark and Mrs. Annie Hant: (nee Clark). Funeral will take place from Mayer's under-taking gooms, 905 Chouteau avenue, Menday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Oemetery. Friends invited to attend. New York City (N. Y.) and San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

DUMONT-Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1908, at 6 a. m., after a lingering filness. Charles T. Dumont, aged 68 years and 9 months, beloved husband of Mary J. Dumont (see Hyan), father of Thomas B., Charles M., Benj. F. and Joseph G. Dumont, Mrs. James P. Casey, Mrs. Edward M. Banister, Mrs. James Calishan and Mrs. Peter Walish.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 11th inst., at 1 p. m., from family residence, 505 Chambers street, to St. Michael's Church, thance to Calvary Cametery.

Decased was a member of Snomm Lodge No. 264 K. of H., Antil Lodge No. 250 K. I. and Brotherhood of Stationery Engineers.

mon church, declines to be interestable saying:

"The church is not in politics."

The general impression here is that it entire matter, presumed to emanate fro Washington, was designed by Perry Heath and Thomas Kearns, who want defeat Smoot because the latter would myledge himself to support Kearns two yea hence. Kearns asked him to make such promise and he declined. Then Kearns we to the president of the church and made;

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STOWERS—Suddenly, at 3540 Olive street, on Priday, Jan. 9, of poeumonia, James E. Stowers.

Remains will lie in state at Alexander's funeral parlors, 2989 Olive street, until Sunday evening, when they will be shipped to Belfast, Maine.

Funeral service from Alexander's funeral parlors, 2989 Olive street, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1900, after a brief illness, the beloved husband of Mary E. Sweeney.

Nicholas, Margaret and Clara Frick, Impract Surig, Mrs. Berbara Killoran, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Julia Rapp (ose Fricht, after a lingering illness, aged 38 years.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from readlence, 2548 Madhel Lane, to 82 t. Augustics of Church, thence to Calvary Constery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Belleville (III.) papers please copy.

HAMMOND—On Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9:45 p. m., Pairtck Hammond, beloved husband of Catherino Hammond (nee Rivott).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2756 Fark avenue. Due notice of from the control in every human being. By the late methods explained by the New York specials in the work of Mrs. Katle Smith, Mrs. Minnis Troboff and Mrs. Julia Wittch.

Funeral will take place from family residence will be given.

Licht (nee Molas), beloved wire of Jacob Licht, mother of Mrs. Katle Smith, Mrs. Minnis Troboff and Mrs. Julia Wittch.

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MARZI—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1803, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years? B months 25 days, Joseph Marzi, beloved one of John Marzi and brother of Peter, Mary and Calva Robinson, on Friday, Jan. 9, at 8-30 at m., aged of years.

Funeral on Toreday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1418 North Fifteenia street; to the extent you desire, the respect of Mrs. Nettle Lefairre, Mrs. Jennie Leroy, Myra and Lelu Robinson, on Friday, Jan. 9, at 8-30 at m., aged of years.

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RIEGEL-Lawrence Riegel, beloved husband of Mary Riegel (nee Kuse), and son of Ferdinand Riegel, brother of Rose, Margaret Riegel and Mrs. Heisler (nee Riegel).

Funeral will take place 8-n-lay, Jan. 11, 10 8 at 1 p. m., from family residence, 2765 Riegory street, to 5t. Henry's Church, thence to 55. Peter and Faul's Cometery.

ONE DOLLAR SPENT FOR The Sohmer Harmony Chart IS CERTAINLY A GOOD INVESTMENT. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26, 1902.

SMITH-On Friday, Jan. 6, 1909, at 7 p. m., after a short illiess, Gertrade Smith, beloved child of August and Anna Smith (nos Kaiser), aged 3 years 11 months and 9 days.

The francal will take place on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2007 Rauschenbech avance, to St. Poter's Comology.

OARD OF TRANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to all who were so bind to us during the electrons and burial of our beloved one and brooker.

Washington University Directors Turned Back Earnest Money to J. C. Crowdus, Who Offered \$108,000 for the Property-Hotel at Lindell and Boyle to Cost \$120,000.

The Jemand for central real estate shows no abatement. The big buyers were much in evidence about the agencies and trust companies. Several large sales were made.

A novel feature will be the ladi companies. Several large sales were made.

J. C. Crowdus, the wealthy Main street commission merchant, has made repeated attempts to purchase the site of the Manual Training School at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Washington avenue at prices which a year ago would have been accepted without a moment's consideration.

The site has 106 feet on Washington avenue which will be failshed in mosaic and imported mable.

There will be a refrigerating plant, which will be used in connection with the

The McNair-Harris-Jones Realty Co. closed an important sale of central property in the sale of 50 feet on the west side of Twelfth street, just south of Pine street, by a depth of 100 feet to an alley. The property together with a lot on Main street, was sold on behalf of a client to the Exchange investment Co., for \$6,000.

The lot has no improvements. The purchase was made as an investment. Improvements are likely to be made.

Realty Takes Place
of Stock Operations.

C. H. McMillian, secretary of the Mercantile Trust Co., says the real estate out-

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO. Lot on Lucky street, south side, west of Prairie venue, 75x140. from a client of Grether & Co. to be Charles Thuener Planing Mill Co.
Thirty-five lots in West Cheltenham, on Adenie, Eveline and Amanda streets, south of Manhester avenue, owned by G. A. Niemann, was sold o Charles Fillingham of St. Louis County, who rill at once begin the erection of small houses here.

there.

2315 Dodier street, two-story alx-room house,
1ot 35x109, from a client of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for \$3750 to Otto Weber.

Lot on Randolph street, north side, between
Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, from a
client of Henry Hiemens Realty Co. for \$4000 to
F. H. krenning, for improvement.

Lot on north side of Scott avenue, between Taylor and Newstead svenues, from Lena Huffer, a
client of Woolley & Flah, to M. Shaughnessy for
1500. Lot on Audubon avenue, north side, 50 feet west Taylor avenue, 50x130, owned by Lena Bender, as sold to a client of Henry Hiemenz Bealty Co. r \$1500.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO. Griffin Real Estate Co. reports the sale of case, 1315 Chestnut, with lot 25x109, for \$5000, \$200 per foot, from Charles H. Stewart et al. Cleveland, O., to Andrew M. Holmes. Mr. S. Brotherton represented the sellers.

EDWARD LOVE.

Elward K. Love reports the following sales: House 4905 Terry avenue, modern building, aranged in two flats of 5 and 6 rooms, furnaces, re., for \$5100, from Charles F. Starkt to a client. Also a lot 29 feet front on west side of Blacktone avenue, between H.dge and Wells avenue, & \$6300 cash, from M. E. Johnson to E. H. is 8000 cash, from M. E. Jonason to E. H. ichneider.
Also a lot on Washington avenue, between thing's highway and Euclid avenue, 50 feet front, or \$50 per foot cash, from Fannie Beneke to fary Nicholson, who will at once commence the rection of two handsome dwellings to cost \$10,000. Also house 4862 Washington avenue, 10-room nodern brick house with lot 25 feet front, for 7000 cash, from Mary Nicholson to Hichard forrester, who purchased for a hone.
Also a lot corner of Tower Grove and Flad trenues, fronting 140 feet on Flad avenue for 4200 cash, from a ellent to Charles F. Starck, tho is having plans drawn for five modern apartment buildings to cost \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. the 9th instant, numbered 182 and amounted to \$i41,838.

There were 144 deeds of trust filed for record, amounting to \$440,640.

Next Wednesday, Jun. 14. Trustee J. T. Donovan will sell on the floor of the exchange 30 feet at the mouthwest courer of Clara and Minstra, in city block 3816 E.

On next Saturday, Jan. 17, Trustee Howard gambrill will sell 28x146 feet on the north side of Finner, between Vanderenter and Sarah, in city block 3742.

There are six other sales advertised to take place on the floor of the exchange.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

The Garfield Saving and Building Association, Thomas A. Rice secretary, held its 185th regular monthly meeting at Rice Dwyer Real Estate Co. and made one loss of 42016 at no premium, to pay off a deed of trust on a home on Cote Brilliante avenue, valued at \$200. One member, who had a loan of \$840 on five shares made 65 months ago, paid \$243 in full satisfaction of same and had deed of trust released, the interest immediately ceasing. The profit credited to the member was \$90, which was accepted as part payment of loan. The sum of \$3576. If was paid out to six members who held matured stock of series No. 1, bearing 6 per cent, and the semi-annual 4 per cent per annum interest checks were handed to all holders of full paid stock.

The Mound City Building and Loan Association and Irish-American Saving and Building Association hold regular meetings next-week, when they will make loans to members at no premium and no commission. They will also pay the semi-annual 4 per cent per annum interest on all full paid stock of \$10 and over. BUILDING ASSOCIATION ITEMS. comes from investors who have until recently been disposed to confine their financial operations largely to securities offered on the stock exchanges.

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LINCOLN TRUST CO.

The Lincoln Trust Co. The Lincoln Trust Co. The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the sale of six elegant dwellings in the West End, known as 4612, 4614, 4617, 4619, 4637 and 4641 Morgan street, lot 30x140 with each house. Two of the buildings are elegant rock-front houses, containing eight rooms, hardwood floors, porcelain bath, seem heat and all improvements, and four are stock brick front dwellings of seven and eight rooms, with hardwood floors, bath, furnace and all improvements, from Agnes B. Horan to Jerome Collins for \$39,000. Mr. Collins bought for an investment. All of these houses are under lease at good rentals.

All of these houses are under lease at good rentals.

Also Nos. 2830-32-34 Olive street, consisting of one two-story building, containing two stores and two flats, and two-story dwelling, rented for \$2000 per year; lot 50x131, from F. Slupsky to a client who bought for an investment.

Also lot No. 29 in Maple Lawn. lot 53½x140, being the northeast corner of Maple boulevard and Big Bend road, from the Maple Lawn Land Co. to Albert Brandenburg. Mr. Brandenburg will erect an elegant eight-room brick residence for a home. Also lots Nos. 30, 31 and 32, being 90x140, on the north side of Maple avenue, in Maple Lawn, from the Maple Lawn Land Co. to John F. Hobelman. Mr. Hobelman intends to erect a hand-

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Association, through whom the offer was made, told me that I had another card to play. I then offered \$108,000. This price Mr. Brookings accepted subject to the approval of the other directors, and I deposited \$25,000 with the McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co., my agents, as earnest money. The directorate, however, refused to ratify the sale at that price and the check was withdrawn. I wanted the property purely as a speculation as I have check was withdrawn. I wanted the property purely as a speculation as I have great faith in the future of Washington avenue property. I believe that it will only be a matter of a very short time when the western boundary of the wholesale district will extend as far west as Jefferson avenue.

Manual Taining School

cured an option on the property at \$128,000, or \$1200 per foot, at which figure it is said to be purchaseable. These promoters, the story soes, are now said to be endeavoring to interest Washington avenue merchants in a project to improve the corner with a lighth hotel. Such a proposition should naturally appeal to these interests, which have long appreciated the importance of strictly first-class hotel accommodations conveniently located to their business in

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raday when the Triumvirate Investt Co. let the contract to the Hoffman
struction Co. for the construction of
Buckingham Hotel at the northeast
er of king's highway and West Pine
evard.

Lindell and Boyle.

J. I. Epstein reports the sale of 118 feet of ground on the southwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue for the account of Moritz Eyssell to a syndicate for \$23,600. Plans have been drawn for a \$120,000 hotel to cover the entire lot. The syndicate will immediately commence excavating for foundation walls.

Mr. Epstein has already secured for this syndicate parties from Kansas City who have taken a ten-year lease on this hotel.

World's Fair Hotel

Near Delmar Garden. The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial

for Thirteenth and Pine.
The McCormic, Kilgen & Rule Real Es-The McCormic, Kilgon & Rule Real Estate Co. sold the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Pine streets to Frank R. Tobin, president of Tobin Paint Co., for \$40,000.
The lot has 60 feet on Pine by 109 on Thirteenth street. Mr. Tobin will supplant the present improvements with a modern six-story mill constructed commercial building.

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The sale was made for the account of the heirs of the late Thomas F. Smith. The Griffin Real Estate Co, represented the purchaser.

nue by 150 feet on Eighteenth street, and is one of the most commanding locations in the downtown district.

"I first offered \$100,000 for the property," said Mr. Crowdus. "Mr. Robert S. Brookings of the directorate of the Washington of the directorate of the Washington erry."

Buys Chestnut Street Lot. afternoon purchased 75 by 75 feet on the south side of Chestnut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, for \$19,500, or \$2500 per foot. The property belonged to R. N. Dean, a non-resident, and was formerly occupied by Conner's Live, y Stable. The Poiar Wave Ice Co., it is understood, will make important improvements.

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AGENTS' REPORTS.

NICHOLLS-RITTER. The supposition in realty circles is that certain local promoters got wind of the offer made by Mr. Crowdus and have set the south side of Delmar boulevard, for course of completion which will amount to consider. are at liberty to report is a lot on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Easton avenues, fronting 87 feet on the south side of Easton avenue by 123 feet 7½ inches on the west line of Vandeventer, for \$100 per front foot, or \$8700, to a client of Ben E. W. Ruler. The property was sold for account of the W. M. Bolling estate, the owners living in the East.

They also sold to Gail & Balfour the 50-foot lot on the south side of Delmar boulevard, formerly Bonhomme road, at \$60 per front foot, \$8000, for account of Dr. William Cummins. This lot lies directly opposite Delmar Garden, west of the Suburban road, and was purchased for the purpose of building a hotel for fair purposes. The hotel will be commenced at once. It will be a four-story frame structure, and will be run on a good calle.

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The Holbrook-Blackwelder Trust Co., at \$30,000, acting for Joseph Morrison, closed the sale by 150 feet on King's highway, a hotel will be full 10 stories in steel ribbed construction and will on the large, four-story and basement will be full 10 stories in steel ribbed construction and will on the large, four-story and basement by 150 feet on King's highway, and the large, four-story and basement will be full 10 stories in steel ribbed construction and will of the large, four-story and basement by 150 feet on King's highway.

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The Holbrook-Blackwelder Trust Co., acting for Joseph Morrison, closed the sale of the large, four-story and basement to the building, 712 Washington avenue, to the Antiers Investment Co. for \$110,000.

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George F. Parker, World's Fair Resident Agent, Talks of Modes of Travel in the World's Metropolis.

In London, metropolis of the world, with 6,500,000 inhabitants, and five times as many modes of street transit as St. Louis has, fewer persons are killed and injured roportionately than in St. Louis, with a

This is true despite the fact that in London conditions are more difficult to guar-antee safety of life and limb than in the World's Fair city, because of narrower streets and thoroughfares, and a greater centralization of business districts. Such is the sum total of observations by George F. Parker, London resident representative of the World's Fair, who

is spending two weeks in St. Louis on official business.

The Londoner lives just as far from his business as the St. Louisan and in most instances farther. He gets to work

about as quickly in the morning, and reaches home in the evening about as rap-

The Bi-Chemic Physicians never accept a case unless they know to a certainty the cause of the trouble, and this can only be determined by a scientific X-Ray examination. Their X-Ray outfit is the most elaborate and complete in the country. By their special Fiuoroscopic attachment they are able to examine all parts of the body and find out to an absolute certainty the cause of the patient's affliction. Come and be examined; it is absolutely free.

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one, the trolley car.

The Londoner can resort to omnibus, cab, hansom, train, electric car, tramway, underground train, or the "tuppenny" With all these varied processes of loco-

motion at his command there is no reason why he should be belated at his daily task because of vagaries peculiar to trolley systems with which the St. Louis public is familiar. He travels just as cheaply and in most instances more cheaply than the World's Fair populace.

And, best of sil, his life is not in constant jeopardy, either as a passenger or as a pedestrian.

They value lives in London

which result in the blame being definitely placed somewhere. Such matters even get to be fore the grave and august Parliament. This regard for common safety extends to all classes and is one of the predominant characteristics of the British nation.

Mr. Parker is an American and is conversant with the habits and customs of both peoples. He has resided in London for ten years, having been attached to the consular service at Birmingham before his appointment to the present post.

LONDONER'S CHOICE.

"When a Londoner leaves his home in the morning," said Mr. Parker, "he may afford himself choice of half a dozen modes of covering the ground before he returns

Mr. Jacob Delarber, 7017 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, says: "I had suffered for a long time with repeated attacks of stomach trouble. Everything I ate gave me great pain. My stomach would bloat and I was constantly belching up gas. What little food I did eat did not seem to nourish me, and I gradually lost strength until I became so weak that I was only able to work about half of the time. My condition was pitiful when I went to the offices of the Bi-Chemic physicians, but under their skillful treatment everything is changed. I now feel like a new man and it gives me great pleasure to recommend Dector Powell's Bi-Chemic Treatment to any one suffering from serious stomach trouble." at night.

He may catch a train on one of the dozen great trunk railways which traverse the United Kingdom, and get to the very heart of the metropolis in a jiffy. Alighting at one of the large central stations like Paddington, Victoria, London Bridge or the like, he makes a choice.

"If he's in a hurry, a cab or hansom will whisk him to his office, for a shilling.

"The steam railways alone carry more persons to and from business daily than the combined electric systems do in St. Louis. They exercise the highest regard for the welfare of the public. The statement has been made that in 1901 not a passenger was killed on all the railway sys-tems of the kingdom.

London has about 8000 omnibuses and

20,000 cabs, propelled by horses. Omnibuses and 20,000 cabs, propelled by horses. Omnibuse lines traverse the streets in every direction—north, south, east, west—and diagonally as well. There is no part of the city where they do not penetrate. The fare is two cents a mile. There are no transfers, but several of the omnibus routes are 30

miles long. The average rate of speed is five or six miles an hour. "These routes are handled by different. onipanies, the largest of which owns 5000 busses. There are myriads of little com-

"The fare for a cab or hansom for a drive of two miles or under is a shilling, 25 cents, and a sixpence for every addi-

"The new London has widened streets, some of them as wide as in St. Louis, but this is the exception rather than the rule, THE MARVELOUS CABBY.

"It is marvelous to Americans to witness the skill of the cockney cabby or han-som driver in steering his animal and vesom driver in steering his animal and vehicle through the mass of humanity and other vehicles in the thick of London streets. They are the finest drivers in the world. They are exceedingly careful, I find, and few people are killed or maimed through any lack of skill on their part. I have found them respectful and obliging

"Another mode of travel is the underground railway. This is 30 years old and is obsolete in many features. The trains are operated by steam and a more gloomy, damp and disagreeable means of traversing does not exist. Yet hundreds of thousands use the underground roads daily.

"Mr. Yerkes, formerly of Chicago, is seeking industriously to acquire control of the underground routes, modernize them and propel the trains by electricity. He has other gigantic underground projects. The properties he has acquired and improved already have won the approval of the British public. In nearly every particular they are like the new subway in New York City and carry an enormous human traffic.

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"Many of the great trunk railways avail themselves of the underground tracks in reaching the central portions of the metropolis. Even with this double use of the tracks an accident of any significance rarely occurs.

"Then there is the 'tuppenny' tube, an alevated road underground, whose depth

character of the ground above. There are surface stations with elevators carrying people up and down. The service compares favorably with New York's elevated effective. It is being constantly improved. There are about 150 miles of the tuppenny tube in operation, of which Mr. Yerkes controls three-fourths. He is bending his supreme effort along this fine of travel, which promises to become the most popular. "Land in the business districts is of such a prohibitive value and the congestion is becoming so great that the underground roads are regarded as the only possible solution of the problem, and the tube seems to come nearest to what is needed. "Tramways, or house cars, are still in vogue with hundreds of thousands of Londoners every day, many of whom find them the most convenient means of transit. More are in operation on the south side of the Thames than elsewhere. "The trolley car has also made its advent, particularly in portions of the city

HUNDREDS WATCH HIS RISE it from to

side of the Thames than elsewhere.

"The trolley car has also made its advent, particularly in portions of the city remote from the center. Trolley lines are being built most extensively in the western and southern portions. They carry a large number of feople.

Hundreds of lives would be placed in jeopardy if Gus Erikson, who rides on the big iron girders from the ground to the top of the Chemical building, should lose his presence of mind for a moment or if Erikson himself should fall.

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Kept From Wires.

All the workmen in the great building might be injured if the atrong current of the trolley should be communicated to the girder and thence to the building, whose steel frame is an excellent conductor.

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Mull's Grape Tonic Cured Him

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A Kansas City Doctor and City Official Tells How He Was Co

For years, at recurrent intervals, I have been troubled with constipation and nervous indigestion. Nothing but a recourse of dieting would relieve me and that did not prevent it from coming back at any period of nervous tension. Twell-known value of the properties of the grape as a tonic for the intestinal organs induced me to try Mull's Grape Tos To my great surprise and intense relief, my stomach troubles vanished and, better still, after a short use of the Tonic, thave not returned. It is the best thing I ever used for stomach, bowel and kindred ills.

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This is not the only doctor who recommends this great cure. Mull's Grape Tonic is pleasant to take. It will cleanse the entire system of all disease. It will make strong muscles and solid flesh because it makes pure, rich blood. If it fails, you can have your money back. The grape is the greatest flesh-builder known. Mull's Grape Tonic is in no way like cathartics and pills. Most people who are run down are sufferers from constipation. Cod-liver oll won't help them because it increases the constipation habit. Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure. For a large sample bottle send 10 cents to cover postage to Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill.

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WNDAY POST-DISPATCH

COOSEVELTS REJIDEN,T TWO NEW WAYS BEING STRENUOUS

An Hour's Play at Dingle Stick with Gent. Leonard Wood Lyery Day

D RESIDEN T ROOSEVELT has two new physical exercises. Every night after he has jumped into bed he lies on his back and kicks his legs 50 times in

This exercise the President considers very useful, but it is not one of his favorite methods of cultivating health and strength because he does not find it interesting. It is his theory that the best exercise should please the mind as well as strongthen the body. For this reason it is probable that he will drop the kicking practice as soon as he finds something else which will answer the purpose as well physically, and at the same time afford him a little amuse-

This other new exercise he thoroughly enjoys. This is a dally struggle with Gen. Leonard Wood at the game of single-stick.

President Roosevelt narrowly escaped losing an eye in a fending bout with Gen. Wood several days.

The wound, which was spoken of lightly at the time, was inflicted by Gen. Wood's stick, which entered the President mask inflicting a scar above the eyebrow. Had the blade deviated an inch it might have cost the President life sight of his eye.

At 6 o'clock every evening except Sunday fiese two strenuous friends get together and they smash away at each other for an hour or more, leaping, stashing, parrying and side-stepping until they are all but exhausted.

The general has a trifling advantage in height and reach, but he is not so quick on his feet as the President, and their bouts generally end in a draw so far as points are concerned. At first the

President, who has been adding flesh for the past year de spite his devotion to athletics and outdoor life, was somewhat troubled with shortness of breath, but this has disappeared with practice and novadays he quits the fray as fresh and fit as his opponent.

These two new exercises are, of course, only part of the daily health regime of President Roose-telt. He believes that exercise is better than medicine and he lives up to the theory. It is this, as all the world knows, which has developed him from a weak and almost purpy boy to a man of vigorous health and strength.

It is an interesting object lesson in the efficacy of President Roosevelt's theory and practice to contrast his enviable condition with that of other prominent men who have not considered physical cultivation worth the while.

cultivation worth the while.

By using ten proportions of brain to one of legs and lungs, John D. Rockefeller, for instance, has been brought to such a pass that with an income of \$24,000,000 a year he can purchase nothing more pleasing to his palate than light cereals.

J. Pierpont Morgan, with his vast wealth and capacity for financial schemes, does not dare to eat a beafsteak.

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Abram S. Hewitt is forced to eat cautiously and with reserve. The business districts of all our big cities are full of wealthy dyspeptics—men who use their brains too much and their muscles too The recent death of Thomas Brackett Reed affords a striking illustration of the prevailing lack

The recent death of Thomas Brackett Reed affords a striking indestration of physical preservation among public men.

Endowed at his birth with a splendid physique, he took no measures to preserve it. In his youth he studied much and exercised little. The wild, rough sports of other boys did not appeal to him. He (Continued on Page Two of This Magazine.)



The new disease is called uncinariasis. It is no joke.

The United States government is giving the strange malady that saps ington began the study of the disease that the "crackers" or "poor white trash" of the South might be saved from the inertia that gives them the reputation of being the laziness; but a second wife has been known to hurry it some." Dr. Stiles believes that when the laziness microbe is destroyed laziness itself will disappear.

Intestines. This is now meferred to as the genus Dochmius."

Another description says "Ankylostomiasis," a peculiar anemia, produced by the parasite, ankylostoms duodenole, sucking the blood from the walls of the duodenum. It is especially prevalent among bricklayers and other workmen in Europe. It is called dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the symptoms of severe typhoid. The amalady has sometimes been fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis, typical chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis, typical chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the symptoms of severe typhoid. The amalady has sometimes been fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis, typical chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the symptoms of severe typhoid. The amalady has sometimes been fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis, typical chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the symptoms of severe typhoid. The amalady has sometimes been fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, tunnel anemia, miners' cohexia, Egyptian chlorosis, typical chlorosis. Male fern and thynolexal expectation of the symptoms of severe typhoid. The amalady has sometimes been fatal, though dochmiasis, brickmakers' anemia, the sum of the symptoms, aspecially in the advanced stages of the sepacially i

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DR.C.H.HURHES.

BY DR. I. H. WARNER, PH. D.

SINCE I first discovered the presence of Ankylostoma duedomalia (or uncharalistic, yet the treatment of typhoid fever or other closely aliled discases will have little or no effect on the uncinariasis.

The lastness diseases is not, atticity speaking, contagious, as there are no bacilli to be breathed from the air. The parasites are spaticularly stable to become infected, and persons handling dirt, such as farmers, canniding dirt, such as farmers, canniding for the hookworm and medical data confirmed the area to their hands and thence, either disease, and it is apparently on the contaminated foods. "Dirt-esters" are particularly stable to become infected, and persons handling dirt, such as farmers, canniding for the country of the contagious, and the contagious are produced by both varieties, and it is considered provided the mouth.

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HOW PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TRAINS

Why It Is That So Many Prominent Citizens Grow Physically Indolent and Choleric and Still Retain Their Mental Vigor.

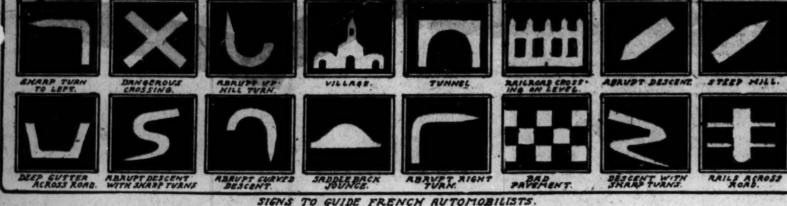
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felt that he was born to mental, not physical exercise he collapsed as body, his brain, his heart, big ludge, through the more lack of physical exercise he was overtaken and killed by a disease which, if he had been proportionated by strong, he would have raisen so of without effort.

He had passed the climateric of \$6\$ before it occurred to him that daily exercise was necessary to repair like continual waste caused by straneous mental activity.

During the first part of his coarser as speaker of the House of Representatives he was ordered by his physicant not exercise. There are notable exceptions to the rule wasted to rurber effort and the result the damage had already been done. He was disinclined to rurber effort and the result of Head through similar conditions. Scoretary Windom, another anti-physical exercise, and the board of trade banquet in New York.

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ODD SIGN POSTS THAT WARN AUTOMOBILISTS

PARIS, Jan. 4.

The technical committee of the French
Automobile Club has devised an exceedingly practical system of sign
posts for motormen, which, it is expected,
will be in working order throughout France
by the spring of 1903.

Everyone familiar with the French roads
can testify to the excellent system of indicators for cyclyists, warning them of
dangerous turnings in every part of the
country, and are lettered in white metal
on a dark blue background. They are
quite sufficient for conveying timely warning to cycling tourists, whose space seldom exceeds 12 miles an hour.

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*COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY NO LONGER A SECRET?

S. B. Hargreaves of Indianapolis, Claims to Have Discovered a Process for the Reproduction of Color and Expects to Revolution tographed? Trench photographer who had the theory but not the practice. Light or color is to a clear glass plate I was able to an regarded by him as a motion, not matter. swer the question of what caused the "If two light waves were drawn on a piece color to appear. I was convinced that the of paper," said he, "side by side, but one phenomenon was due to the presence of the just half a wave behind the other, it will of the chemicals, as the be seen that the crests and the depresence of the presence of the phenomenon was due to the chemicals, as the be seen that the crests and the depresence of the presence of the phenomenon was due to the chemicals, as the be seen that the crests and the depresence of the phenomenon was due to the chemicals, as the be seen that the crests and the depresence of the phenomenon was due to the presence of the phenomenon was

of Color and Expects to Revolutionize the camera Problem.

FIER a series of experiments covering a period of four years, S. B. Hargreaves of Indianapolis is conlident that he has at last discovered the se-cret process of color photography.

"I claim for my process," said he, "that I am able, by it, to photograph the solor, lighting and form of everything visible to the human eye. The reason ographers have been so slow in securing results is due to the fact that they we been trying to discover a chemical process for the reproduction of color. What success I have attained is through a physical and not a chemical process."

R. HARGREAVES made the addi- a wash drawing in the halftone depart-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.; Jan. 9.

ordinary plate gave the accustomed black glons will coincide and the wave will be and white outlines so familiar to all pho- destroyed. Now should white light con-After being convinced that the solution of the color process might come through the use of mirrors rather than chemicals, Hargreaves says he set about to make a plate of the same length, thus eliminating that that would rake a block realist and color from the wave lengths be reflected by two parallel surfaces less than haif a wave length apart, some of the waves would be just half a length behind a wave of the same length, thus eliminating that taining all the wave lengths be reflected that would take a high polish and produce color from the beam of light and leaving a surface that acids used in photography whatever color would result from the rewould not affect. He claims that he has maining wave lengths.

worked out the composition of the plates, and also a new chemical composition for developing the colors in the expasure. But two surfaces eliminates the different colors are secrets of which he will not ors in turn, leaving the constantly changtalk.

It has been reported that he would take back upon itself, as from the surface of a





IALLIE ERMINIE RIVES' NEW NOVEL

It will deal with Trust Magnates, including Morgan and Schwab. A Composite of "Captains of Industry" will be

the lover and the hero.

Heroine will be a Southern oirl and the time will be after the civil war.

Miss Rives tells of her own desperate love affair and why she never married.

the old courthouse it probably will not be a particularly attractive reminiscence or anything which St. Louisans will hunt up and point to with pride. She expressed regret while here that the weather was not such that she might enjoy the many beautiful features of the city.

Miss Rives was born in Kentucky, but has spent most of her life in Virginia. She has many relatives there, and it is in the Old Dominion that she loves to write.

At the home of her relatives, along the James river, she has written many of her most delightful stories.

For six weeks every year Miss Rives takes a respite from her literary labors. This term whe spends at her country lodge in Virginia, 20 miles from White Sulphur Springs.

There she entertains a house party annually in October and November Both and ulgess in the pleasures of the chase Both and ulgess in the pleasures of the chase Both and ulgess in the pleasures of the chase Both and ulgess in the pleasures of the chase Both and investigate.

HERE IS THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Manuel del Valle of Menlo Park, Cal., Has Reached the Age of 157 Years - His Rules for Living.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.

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UNDOUBTEDLY the oldest man in the world, and probably the oldest human being, is Manuel del Valle of Meulo Park, Cal. He has reached the age of 157 years.

He has legal proof of his age. In many cases of persons living beyond the hundred mark who have attracted public attention there has been grave doubt as to the year of their birth. Bellef in their age is based upon their own stories or on hearway.

Manuel del Valle's proof is documentary. He has in his possession the certificate of his birth, signed by the jefe politico, or chief magistrate of Zacatecas, Mexico. The certificate, which shows that Del Valle was born in Zacatecas on Nov. 24, 1745, is supplemented by the records of the Mexican customs service, in which he served for many years.



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President Grant Was a Conspicuous Figure at the Fourth of July Ceremonials.

T HE Eads bridge, approach to which is shortly to be made by an elevated loop instead of by tunnel, was opened for traffic July 4, 1874. The opening was one of the great events in St. Louis' history. President U. S. Grant, himself a St. Louisan, was the central figure of the day. Almost as conspicuous was James B. Eads.

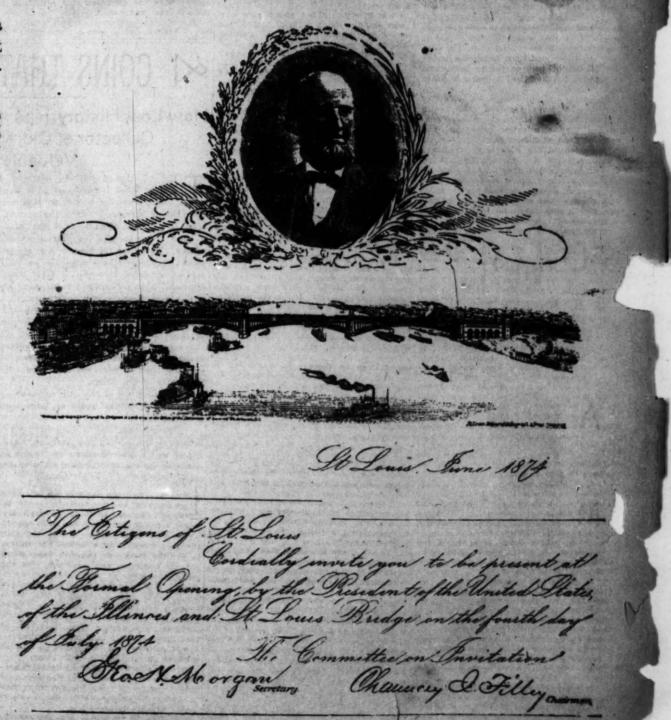
He had begun the bridge in 1837. He had overcome engineering difficulties al-most insurmountable. The bridge arbit-rary was not of his creation. Chauncey I. Filley was chairman of committee of invitation to the bridge open-

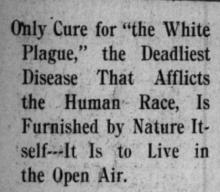
ing. The secretary of the committee was George H. Morgan, secretary of the Mer-chants' Exphange. Grant is dead. Most of the men who par-

ticipated in the great formality have One of the invitations to the opening was recently found in his father's papers. by a young man in Chicago. He sent it to a St. Louis friend as a curlosity in St.

Louis history. Of the committees who participated in the opening some conspicuous members s.ill survive.

Web M. Samuel, R. M. Scruggs, John N. Boffinger, Chauncey I. Filley, C. M. Woodward, Charles Osborn, Daniel Catlin, Charles Parsons, Rufus J. Lackland, Isaac M. Mason, Robert A. Campbell, Stillson Hutchins, G. W. Pishback, Dr. Emil Pree-





O DISEASE has been studied more carefully, for none has an antitoxin been sought so eagerly, and none has baffled the finest minds more completaly than consumption. Yet, if the evidence of authorities is to be believed, if the living testimonials are to be credited, a majority of the victims may regain their health, even when the disease has reached a stage which physicians are likely to call hopeles

Nor is it absolutely necessary that the air shall be that of an particular locality. It is undoubtedly true that some climates are more efficacious than others, but the chief benefit is derived from a literally tdoor life.

In lann, for instance, could not be chosen for the state offering possibilities of espe-cial benefit in a climatic way, and yet it will be shown here that many persons there have cured themselves of tuberculosis an advance stage simply by living out of

The open-air cure is gaining ground swiftly. In St Meritz, high in the Alps. people are living and sleeping out of doors the year round, and in winter it is ex-cessively cold. Near Aldershot, and in other places not far from London, are small other places not far from London, are small softlements of consumptives who are taking the outdoor treatment. They live in little houses that suggest those built for birds, with one side, the "bedroom," open. These houses have only a roof to keep off the rain and dew and snow. In the vicinity of Boston men and women are living in tents. In the Adicondacks are hundreds of consumptives, leading the open-air life. In Colorives tives, leading the open-air life. In Colo-rado, in Arizona, in California, consump-tives are profiting by the open-air cure. And in Indiana the "treatment" is amaz-ingly successful, as has been said.

Of course St. Moritz, in Switzerland, is the most famous place for the cure. It is not only an invalids' resort, but a fashion-able one as well. The great skating carni-

handleap," said Mr. Harvey. "My mother as much as I could. I was careful only died of consumption when I was 8 years old about my diet.

"Within two weeks I began to feel better." "Within two weeks I began to feel better.



FTER the long years devoted by the foremost scientific minds to seeking for a germicide that will kill the bacilli of tuberculosis, some of the ablest physicians in the world declare that the only cure for "the white death," the deadliest disease that afflicts the human race, is furnished by nature itself, and is practically free to all.

It is simply to live in the open air.

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to keep warm until the frost came. Since then I have been adding to it as the weather has grown colder.

"I have already gained ten pounds, and I am growing stronger and better every day. I have taken no medicine, but I have been careful about my diet, eating only simple, easily digested foods that give strength. I am going to sleep out on the porch all winter. In fact, I feel now as if I should like to sleep out of doors the rest of my life."

One of the express advocates of the open.

those who have regained their health "I went to live in a tent. I through the open air cure are more conthink I had the strength to be in the open wincing than a scientific exposition, and without some shelter, but I had the walls without some shelter, but I had the walls relead at night, so that I got plenty of air. some of them shall be given.

"I started in life with a pretty heavy I just laid around all day long and slept

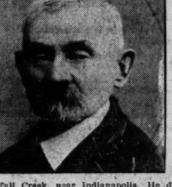
and two brothers and a sister succumbed "Within two weeks I began to feel better. to the same disease. Several uncles, aunts and cousins died of it. I was a delicate less violent, and before long they stopped boy and it was taken for granted that I altogether. I lost the racking cough. After would die of consumption, too.

"When I was is I was stricken with the disease and I thought the end was not far and at the end of the summer I had gained off. I had really given up hope of getting 30 pounds.

"And I did not go into the woods either. dent of Antioch College. He told me that My tent was pitched in my own back yard, he had been in a worse condition than I and for weeks I wasn't able to go far away

dent of Antioch College. He told me that My tent was pitched in my own back yard, he had been in a worse condition than I and for weeks I wasn't able to go far away was and that he had been cured by living from it. Just as soon as I grew stronger a the open air. I was glad to try any- I began taking a cold bath every morning, and that did me a lot of good, I think. 1

O. L. HARVEY, Who Was Cured at Leysin.



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TRAINING OF AN OSTRICH TO HARNESS

Wonderful Performance on a Florida Track---How the Bird Is Broken.

EW people who watch the remark-

EW people who watch the remarkable able performances on the track at the Florida extrict farm of Oliver W. II. when the first exhibition will be given, will realize that an extraordinary amount of care and patience was required in training the bird to go through this exercise. The old Oliver W. was well known to Jackschville people, and they became so accustomed to seeing an eatrich in harness performing the camp duties as a hierse, both on the streets and at the farm, that they overlooked the real oddity that it represented.

The plain, straightforward statements of the last stages. The plain, straightforward statements of the last stages. "I went to live in a tent. I did not How Lost History Has Been Revealed by the strength to be in the open." Collector of Old Money-The Most Valuable Stamp.

THE collection of coins is a characteristic of man so old that it is impossible to state when it first became a human attribute: From the time when Abraham weighed to Ephron "four hundred shekels of silver in payment for field of Machpelah" until the present day the collection of coins seems to have been the chief end of man-or at least of a great many men.

But within the past few years a new kind 'of coin collectors have sprung into existence. These are the persons who are collecting coins not for their value as a means of commercial exchange, but for their value as curios. Not only have these persons succeeded in acquiring great stores of these coins, but they have succeeded in placing upon rare coins a value many hundred per cent greater than could have been placed there by any government.

"For three months I lived out of doors. I slept in the open air every night. It did me a lot of good, and then I went into a wilder country. I hunted and fished for will complete the cure."

Coloni fixed up a wagon and stocked it with things he thought he could sell on the woods in sunshine and storm, sleeping on the ground most of the time.

"I was so much improved that I entered Antioch College, but the study and confinement were too much for me. I in the wagon, rolling up the canvas sides.

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sale by dealers of the days of Alexander these the Great that are listed at from .65 to The \$1.25. Coins of the Emperor Caligula, who shod his horses with gold and fed them out of marble, mangers, are appeared by the state of t of marble mangers, are quoted at twice 36 cents. Nero comes a little higher, his small bronzes selling for .75 and his large

small bronzes selling for .75 and his large bronzes, bearing a medalion showing him to be a very good-looking sort of a man, bringing as high as \$30.

American coins are held at the highest price by those owning them, as at present there is a good demand. A dollar of the year 1838 was sold in St. Louis during De-

What is known as the Birch cent is another high-priced American coin. As a mat-ter of fact, however, the Birch cent is not a United States coin. It is what is known as a pattern coin—in other words, it is simply a model of a coin submitted to the

of work, and bears the likeness of Perseus, the last King of Magedonia, who reigned upon some persons its credibility, and the semeone might be willing to pay an unspection of the days of Alexander the Great that are listed at from 65 to the Great that the

The quarter eagle of 1796. But few of these were ever issued.

The quarter eagle of 1797. There were but 855 of these coined.

The quarter eagle of 1798. Only 611 of them coined.

Half eagle of 1801. There were 26,0% coined, and yet not one is known to be in existence. The same is true of the eagle of 1802. Fifteen thousand and ninety were coined, but not one is now ir any collection. It is supposed that the whole lot fell into the hands of the British.

Quarter eagle of 1803. Only 422 coined, and not one known to be in existence.

Quarter cagle of 1803. Only 422 coined, and not one known to be in existence.

Quarter cagle of 1805.

When the first issue of stamps was made.

and not one known to be in existence.

Quarter cagle of 1826.

Dime of 1894, which is almost as scarce as the dollar of the same date. Many coincide lectors are of the opinion that there were no silver dollars struck during the year 1891.

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It is tissue of stamps was me in 1847, economy was the ruling mot and instead of engraving a new portion of the think already been used were the purpose. This is was not generally known, but Mr. and 3 1891.

Mandel hunted up thousands of old in instance of the design was discovered to the theory of the theory of

NEVER HAD A CRUELTHOUGHT IN MY LIFE"---Hell-Roaring' Jake Smith



in Samar." I IS ruinous to the stirring side of hisbry to track the historical monster to

to his tair, and now we have been "the real Capt. Kidd" we are sure

oon someone shall come forth us "the real Blue Beard," and

fell Roaring Jake" Smith was in the city, visitor at the home of William H. Thoman, the Thomson home became in the nds of simple folks a veritable dragon's

on against this dragon's den. The

He has no bitter word for anyone who con-tributed to his undoing. He is not even ed with the man who gave him the of "Hell Roaring Jake." He laughs

ENERAL JACOB H. SMITH, whose vigorous campaign against the Filipinos

on the island of Samar gave him the name of "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith, and finally resulted in him being retired from the post of brigadier-general from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the from the post of brigadier-general from the from the

den much longer and further than our soldiers could carry it.

"Spain had never conquered Samar. The people lived there in quite a wild, free state. They had a few towns along the coast, and some dwelling districts in the interior; but they were much given to wandering from place to place, to living much gnizing no government at all. When the rebellion against the

States government began there were many people on Samar who were unwilling to par-ticipate in the revolt. But the revolutionary party was so dreaded that to be a neutral was to invite the hatred of the native death. The result was that all Samar was in a state of rebellion when I reached

OF HIS FORTY-YEAR GAMBLING RECORD Mexican war broke out I was almost a I took passage on a steamer for St. Paul me into the cabin before I knew what he stood alongside of him where I could look

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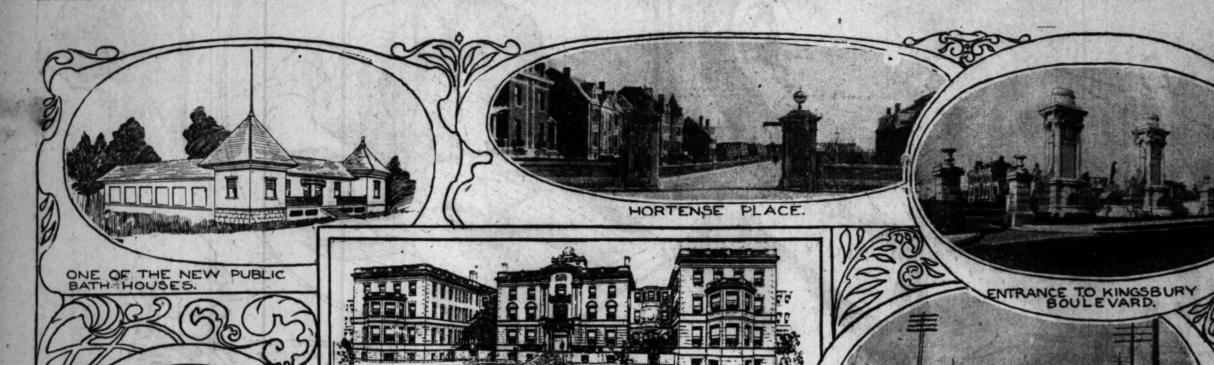
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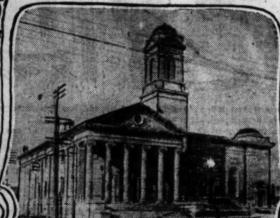
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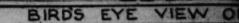


ST. JOHN'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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KEY TO FIGURES USED IN

1-St. Louis Terminal Co.'s new loop from the Eads Bridge to the Union station. a year. 3-The St. Louis Levee, which is to be extended north to the Merchants' Brivard. 5-The Louisiana Purchase Fair. 6-The St. Louis Terminal Co.'s new north do steam belt road. 7-The proposed electric belt line, for which J. D. Houseman has a racks. 8-The new St. Louis and St. Charles bridge, now building across the Missour chants' Bridge. 10-Site of the new St. Louis postofice, to be located at Eighteenth ington avenue. 15-The St. Louis waterworks' pumping station at the Chain of Roof crusher put in. 17-Old Orchard. 18-Webster Groves. 19-Creve Cruer Lake. 20-Lorihwest loop. 23-Ferguson. 24-Fiorissant. 25-Prospect Hill, where the St. Louis Building. 26-Alton. 27-The new steam belt railroad, which the Interstate Car Trans. St. Louis.

HE United States paid \$15,000,000 for Louisians.

The city of St. Louis will spend five times \$15,000,000 preparing her for the centennial celebration of the purchase.

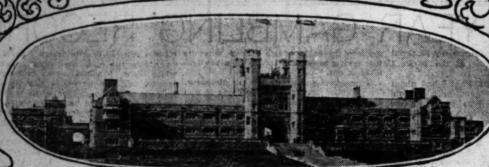
The St. Louis of this day is not the World's Fair city which will be for

here in 1904. It will be another city to the extent of some eighty millions dollars for improvements.

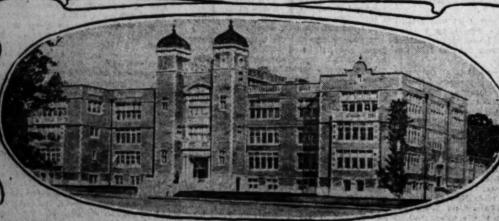
There has been a great awakening in St. Louis. To branch out has be dominant spirit of the community. There is scarcely any concern, public or vate, that has not become too large for its old shell. The result is that St. I

presents today the spectacle of a great city growing as no city has ever growall the country west of the Mississippi river.

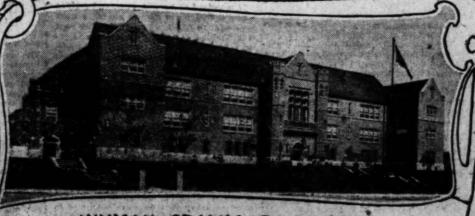
The people of St. Louis will cast in the spring a final vote on the proposito make \$8,000,000 immediately available for municipal improvements. Even money than that will be spent for building at the site of the World's Fair. St. Louis Terminal Co. will devote \$6,000,000 to improvements in and around St. Louis Terminal Co. will devote \$5,000,000 to improvements in and arouncity. The Interstate Car Transfer Co. will devote \$3,000,000 to the construction of a belt railroad from Prospect Hill around the west side of St. Louis to C delet. The 1902 record of \$14,000,000 spent for residence, mercantile, educate and religious structures in St. Louis will be surpassed in 1903. The government build a half-million dollar postoffice in the city. A half million will be determined to improving the St. Louis fire department. Sixty miles of streets will be structed. Two million dollars will be devoted to St. Louis sewers. Some \$1,000 will be spent to improve the transit facilities in the city, exclusive of the city, exclusive of the city, exclusive of the city, exclusive of the city.



BROOKINGS AND BUSCH HALLS, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



YEATMAN HIGH SCHOOL.



ST. LEO'S SCHOOL

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GREATER ST. LOUIS---1902 WAS. A YEAR OF AMAZING GRO

IN ST. LOUIS. ITS LENGTH WILL BE ONE-THIRD OF A MILE AND IT WILL COST \$400, 000

MANCHESTER AVE

REATER ST. LOUIS

Louis. Eighty million dollars

provements	\$ 6,000,000
am belt road	3,000,000
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n the municipal revenue	1,000,000
of 1902 and 1903	30,000,000
d for 1903	1,500,000
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if avenue	500,000
built in Carondelet	250,000
Ano	250,000
belt line	1,000,000
Bb	75,000
one-fifth complete	5,000,000
Or construction	220,000
r under contract	10,000,000
fair site	5,000,000
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er's estimate	5,000,000
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FRISCO BUILDING

charter are going to bring to the city an era of pullic improvements unprecedented in St.

\$8,000 000 for municipal improvements. It means the completion of the rew city half and the new city hospital, the Lui'dirg of a complete sewer system, the im-

The first of these improvements, perhaps, will be to make the King's highway the principal boulevard of St. Louis and the great highway to the Bellefontaine Easton avenue, 0803 feet. The improvement scost \$05,000. The further improvement of the highway will be made after the recommerdations of a commission of three memmake its report early within the present year. It is supthan \$2,000,000, of which some \$400,000 will be devoted to a viaduet one-third of a mile long over the Missouri Paeifle and the Frisco tracks.

made available by the charter amendments will be devoted down Gin Grass Creek.

Arother big improvement which is to be put u der way within the year is the extension of the St. Louis Levee. At the present time the river front of St. Louis is some 17

Two of five public baths will be built in St. Louis this year, one in Carr place and

be in the vicinity of Eleventh street and Washington avenue, another in the neighborhood of Delmar boulevard and the King's highway and the third near Marchester ave-

St. Louis eleemosynary institutions will be improved during to year until they become adequate to the city's need. Mayor Wells says the workhouse is the only pub-

PUBLIC WORKS.

provement of the CO miles of streets and much more.

and Calvary comeerries. In the last year the highway . - * was paved with asphaltum from Lindell boulevard to bers appointed by Mayor Wells. This commission will posed that the complete improvement will not cost less

It is expected that some \$2,000,000 of the woner to be to sewer work, in which Sewer Confuis ioner Harmann has planned a main sewer for Harlem valley, at the extreme north end of the city, another from the Cabanne district down the River Des Peres, another down Mill Creek, this ss of construction, and another

o miles long. It is the intention to extend it north and south, going to the Merchants' Bridge upon the one end and as far as the workhouse on the

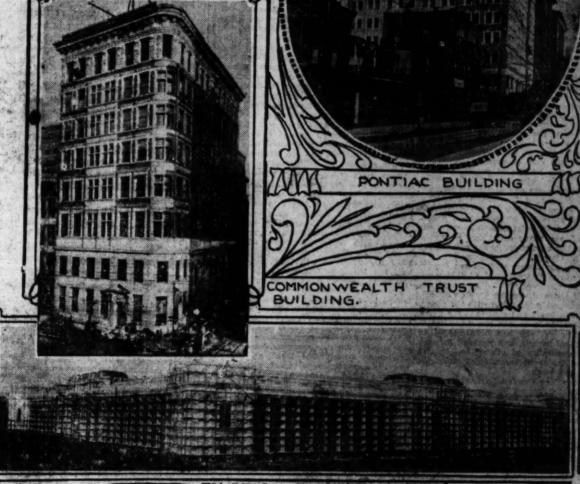
the other on Carroll street on the South Side. Three new engine houses will be built for the fire department. One of these will

nue and the King's highway. A new Four Courts will be put under way.

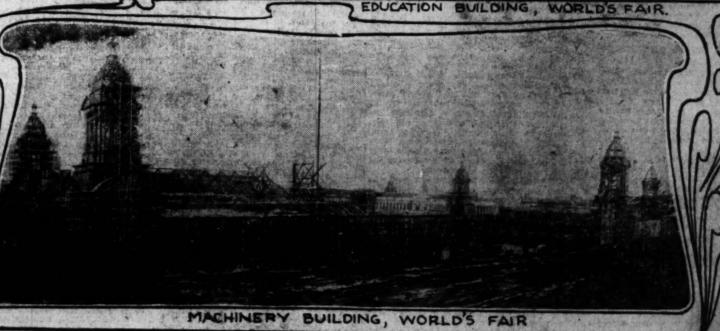
A new postoffice will be built.

lie institution maintained by the municipality upon a scale sufficie t for the demands It may be that work on the new waterworks, or the rehabilitation of the present

plant may begin this year.







STIFEL ESTATE

wn mercantile district, in which \$10,000,000 has been devoted to building in the Work House. 4—The King's highway, which is being made a boule-the Merchants' B.dege to a connection with the Wabash and the new of for one-half the route between Fort Bellefontaine and Jefferson Bar-fouthern Railway's new ferry incline, just completed above the Merchants II—Jefferson Barracks. 12—Broadway. 12—Olive street. 14—Wash-liefontaine, where a new cement quarry has been opened and a rock Grand avenue. 22—The Wabash side of the Merchants' Terminal—Wabash cond connects with the Burlington, and where the new cement works are

oad connects with the Burlington, and where the new cement works are around St. Louis. 25—The River des Peres. 29—Old Cabokia. 30—East

Co.'s improvements and the building of the steam belt line. The million-y hospital will be completed. The new city hall will be finished. A new the poor and insane persons will be built. Two big electric power houses at gas tank will be built, and the first public baths will be established.

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LOUIS.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAP

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Desired the greatest era of developin the history of St. Louis.

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In St. Louis projects is the improvement to be possible withsent year through the charter the privileged to make immediately in public improvements the sum

A further amendment will seublic improvement an annual condition.

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Fair is held that St. Louis will

be at that time quite another city.

After the municipal improvements are already under those of the St. Louis Terminal compents and analysis and the projects is the analysis and the projects is the analysis and the project in the Union Station has made it necessary for the Terminal company to institute condemnation proceedings against all the property in the first block from Washing-ton avenue south to Gratiot street. At the station, which is to have a 120-foot extension in its sheds, a great buggage and express subway is being built. At present a long train at Union Station must be broken.

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FIRST PHOTOGRAPH EVER PUBLISHED OF A ST. LOUIS CH



Twenty. Four Young Men Attend Religious Exer. cises Every Sunday Af. ternoon at Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church-One of the Pupils is on His Way to Organize a U Sunday School in China-Another Will Do Mission. ary Work in the South.

WENTY-FOUR St. Louis Chinamen attend Sunday school every Sunday af termoon in the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

It is a Chinese Sunday school. The teachers are Americans, but all th pupils are Chinamen.

The organizer of this unique St. Louis Sunday school is Mrs. Moses Greenwood Mrs. Greenwood began her Sunday school work among the Chinese in New Orleans, and has continued it in St. Louis with such success that her pupils are rarely absent,

One of the St. Louis Chinese Sunday school scholars is now on his way to his na we country, where he will work as a missionary. Another has organized a Chinese day school in Atlanta, Ga.

O TEACH an abstract thing like reception dawned upon him, for it was like ligion is difficult enough at best, but a great light upon his countenance. For these difficulties are increased a two years I tabored with him, and then a handlold when the pupils are Chinaman almost wholly unacquainted with the church.

WHO IS ON HIS WAY FROM ST LOUIS TO DO MISSION REY WORK IN

when he took upon himself the vows of the church.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch visited the Chinese Sunday school that is held every gunday afternoon at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, on Grand and Washington avenues, and heard the pupils sing hymns in Chinese and in English, heard thirm recite the Lord's prayer in both languages, and saw them stand up with one accord at the close and sing in their own prouliar tongue their favorite of all hymns, "Stand Up, Stand Up, Stand Up, For Jesus."

Some sang very well, while others could scarcely follow the words; and there were many wavering tones—for though passionately fond of singing, the Chinese have little dea of our kind of music.

The majority of the 24 pupils were in American dress, with cues neatly wound around their heads; one or two there were who had discharded the cue, and one or two still clung to their native garb; but all seemed animated by a Sabbath spirit.

have an English and Chinese dictionary to was a question, "Chilstian and the most which we resport, but after all the most cheat". And then he did a tile unfold potent element in the work is the indish proken way of such unfolly preserved the meaning to the pupil.

Considerable dramatic ability is here displayed, as it is frequently necessary to pain a surface and much facial expression, and a strantic retrieved in the way of christianizing the Chinaman ers were playing highly emotional roles to in in the strantic and the most of the processor of the presence of the p

EIGHTY MILLION DOLLARS FOR A GREATER ST. LO

Marvelous Growth of the City During the Year 1902-\$236,000,000 in Clearing House Exchanges-Railroad Hold ings in St. Louis Aggregate \$80,000,000-Enormous Sums for the World's Fair-Eight Million Dollars for Municipal Improvements.

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year at an expense of \$80,000. The new St. John's M. E. Church, at the King's high-

way and Washington boulevard, cost \$200,-000. Just across the highway from it the

new Forest City Hotel is building at a cost of \$300,000. Three blocks south is the

new Hortense place, the fashionable resi-dence place of the young rich. Some of the handsomest new homes of St. Louis are there. John W. Harrison has built

a \$100,000 residence within the year in

a \$100,000 residerce within the year in Kingsbury place.

*Downtown there has been an unprecedented growth in St. Louis mercantile structures. The new Bank of Commerce has been completed at a cost of \$550,000. There are enough others in the downtown district, either brand new, building or in immediate prospect, to make a total of ten

MANY GREAT MERCANTILE BUILDINGS-WHAT SOME OF THEM WILL COST.

T. LOUIS did great things in mercantile building in 1902. No other year ever gave the city so many hand one mercantile structures as are those contributed by the year just ended.

Ten million dollars was devoted to mercantile building in the downtown business district within the year, some of this in buildings completed in the year, and the rest in buildings planned within the year.

The new home of the National Bank of Commerce, at Broadway and Olive street. Issue Caulor architect was the finest margarithe structure of the National Bank of Commerce, at Broadway and Olive

street, Isaac Taylor, architect, was the finest mercantile structure of the year. It cost \$850,000.

The Pontiac building, at Seventh and Chestnut streets, was the next greatest structure to go up in the year. It cost \$650,000, and is to be the new home of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The Frisco is to build a new building within the present year. It will stand on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets, and will cost \$650,-

Other fine mercantile buildings of the year were the Mercantile Trust building at Eighth and Locust streets, costing \$350,000; the Stifel estate building at the northwest corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, Weber & Groves, architects, build at a cost of \$350,000; the Turner building at Fourth and Locust streets, Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, architects, completed early in the year at a cost of \$100,000; the Tower estate building at Seventh and Olive streets, built at a cost of \$200,000; the Forest City Hotel, now building at the King's highway and Washington boulevard, at a cost of \$300,000; the Ferguson-McKinney building, at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, built at a cost of \$360,000; the O'Neil building at Seventh street

trict, either brand new, building or in immediate prospect, to make a total of ten million dollars being devoted to mercantile buildings in the downtown district.

Two fine new hospitals are building in St. Louis aside from the public hospital. They are the St. Rose Hospital, in Carondelet, and St. Luke's Hospital, on Delmar boulevard. St. Rose's is half complete and occupied. It will cost \$250,000. St. Luke's is just building. It will cost \$500,000 when it is all complete. C. F. Longfellow, building commissioner, says that upward of \$14,000,000 was devoted

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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

UILDING the World's Fair city in Forest Park has been a big feature of the year's building in St. Louis, and will continue so through 1993.

of the year's building in St. Louis, and will continue so through 1903.

The fair city has risen above the plain. It may be seen for a great distance upon every side, seeming a wilderness of pine with here and there the white sides of the buildings discernable through the scaffolding.

The Education Building is almost complete. Several others of the buildings are almost exteriorly done. There are under contract at this time the Varied Industries buildings, the Electricity Building, Machinery Hall, the Fine Arts Palace, the Liberal Arts Building, the Mines and Metallurgy Building, the Manufactures Building, the Transportation Building, the restaurant pavillion and colonnades in front of the Art Hall, the Agriculture and Horticulture and Forestry, Fish and Game buildings, and the United States Government Building, making a total of \$6,955,372.

States Government Building, making a total of \$6,955,372.

The buildings of the states of the Union, foreign nations and private concessionaires will be put up within the present year. They will cost some \$5,000,000.

a considerable amount sent to Europe, taken at substantial p. Corn and oats were principally shipped to pared with organized state Southeast and Southwest, these demands extending from the Atlantic sea-

mands extending from the Atlantic seaboard to Mexico.

St. Louis flour millers have nothing but a words of praise for 1902. Their output was generally above the average, their shipments for the year amounting to 2,683,716 barrels. The total received from outside St. Louis during the year were the mills and sold here was 2,117,635 barrels.

Other products made from grain were mill feed of which 1,250,260 sacks and 368 bulk prise at 310,000,000; the Arkansas

Sow at Little Waith in South Americal Resulted in the social France

Why the New Wife of Henry W. Bowen, United States Minister to Venezuela, will Be the Social Leader of the Diplomatic Set When She Returns to Caracas, and the Fine Revenge Which Her Husband, During Recent International Complications, Visited Upon Her Social Rival, the Wife of the German

Minister or or or young American women. Two of them do not cure particularly about it, the was obliged to leave her husband and for they are not likely to return to the scene of the social battle which seek asylum with her grandfather, who seek asylum with her grandfather, who lent, easy-going people, with all the exyoung American women. Two of them do not care particularly about it, that she was very ill at the time and that opinion of the Vensuelans, for

Every student of history knows that women have been responsible for more Mrs. Bowen established a legal residence than one war, but of course the row in Venezuela has nothing whatever to do with in Newport in order to bring the action for dows all day long waiting for some lover feminine fancies and ambitions. But it has resulted in a splendid victory for the feminine Bowens through the fine part played by the United States minister.

Mme. von Pilgram-Baltazzi has been absolutely routed. Her defeat has been even 1900, which gave Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elhumiliating, and even her worst enemy could not help but pity her.

Of course, the diplomatic set ruled in the Baltazzi was supported by the grande Of course, it is impossible to arrive at an honest fight filled him with joy. mutic set in a foreign capital. It is so dif- 'He was appointed consul to Barcelona

von Pilgram-Baltazzi was shocked to think brilliant, and spok? half a dozen languages

When Miss Caroline Clegg of Galverton, Van Schaick ner bridemaids.

se was divorced. Of course nearly all the joined Mr. Bowen in Barcelona.

n charge d'affaires in Venezuela, and entered Yale as a member of the class of ing minister as well—at least he was "78; but was not graduated. He went abroad by Mrs. Bowen in her application for the utes over their reading. until Germany and England began turning for a couple of years, studying philosophy divorce could be excellent ammunition in a "The men all prefer leafing in the cases were informed of it, as the presence of his ntry inside out, twisting it about in Germany, music in Italy and human social war. Of course, the official amenior sitting in groups in the plaza, smoking nieces in Caracas proves. wonderfully than had the many revo-nature in Paris. He then entered the Co-ties had to be preserved even in Caracas, their inevitable utions. Mme. von Pilgrim-Baltazzi was the lumbia Law School and was admitted to and Herr von Pilgram-Baltazzi was careful was famous as an athlete and he also him, and those who know him declare that

ficult to determine where society leaves by President Harrison in 1890, and so disoff and statecraft begins that everything tinguished himself that President Cleveland is carefully kept concealed in a diplomatic appointed him consul-general to Spain in

There is little doubt that the diplomats It was in that year that he married. His who had been running things down there bride was Miss Augusta Floyd Vingut, the rather resented the appearance of Henry daughter of George Vingut. On her moth-Walcott Bowen when he came to Caracas er's side she was a great-granddaughter of as the successor of Minister Loomis, who Henry Floyd, one of the signers of the had become unpopular with the Venezuelan Declaration of Independence. Her fagovernment. Bowen is a pretty big man in ther belonged to an old Castillan every way. Physically he stands & feet 3 family. Her brothers, George and inches tall and he is correspondingly broad. Harry, are famous as polo players. He is a most aggressive man, and opposi- She had a comfortable fortune in her own right and was prospectively a When Minister Bowen brought his nieces, great heiress. She had been educated in Misses Edna and Marion Bowen, from their Europe and had passed the greater part home in Plainfield, N. J., to visit him, Mme, of her life there. She was very beautiful. that the United States legation should en- She was 21 and Mr. Bowen was 42 when tertain two young women unchaperoned, they were married in her father's house, The fact that they were the nieces of the then at 46 West Thirty-fourth street, New minister didn't seem to make any difference York, by Archbishop Corrigan in Februto the wife of the German charge d'affaires ary, 1895. Miss Grace Coudert was her bridemaid and Miss Mary Wyse and Grace

Tex., came to the legation to visit the In her suit for divorce Mrs. Bowen made Misses Bowen, the virtuous indignation of a deposition in which she swore that the ame, von Pligram-Baltaggi fairly bubbled trouble between herself, and her husband wer. She found many of the high society began a day or two after the marriage. adles among the natives willing to join her She deplaced that he asked her to deed over to him certain property which she Of course there was a deal of gossip had inherited. Her father advised her not ut Mr. Bowen himself. He has been to do so, and she refused. There was a in the diplomatic corps for 12 years, and quarrel, and the breach widened. They with fine figures. In a land where women leal sun is so hot that one is only too glad which really ought to have smoothed Affairs were in that state when the na- could have asked for ed by a Catholic archbishop and that ward she went to Paris, and later she a brilliant contrast.

she arrived in Barcelona, her husband ural, wholesome, well-bred young American Cross."

has since threatened to become a theater of real war. But it is a matter of import- was in Spain at the time. In all, she lived citable and emotional characteristics that nce to the third young woman, for she is the wife of a United States minister. with Mr. Bowen only one month.

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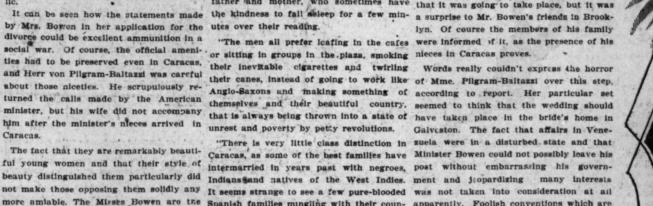
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Mr. Bowen did not defend the suit, and love he is never left alone with her for one She arrived in Caracas a month before the

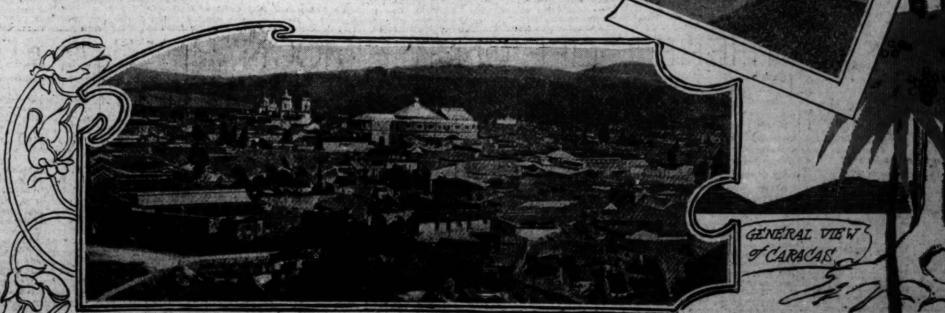
Anglo-Saxons and making something of according to report. Her particular set turned the calls made by the American themselves and their beautiful country, seemed to think that the wedding should Of course, the diplomatic set ruled in the gained fame as a poet. Baseball, polo, wind the seemed to think that the wedding should we will be stated to think that the wedding should the seemed to think that the wedding should be seemed to think that the wedding should the seemed to think that the wedding should be seemed to the seem

> The fact that they are remarkably beautiful young women and that their style of intermarried in years past with negroes, post without embarraseing his governbeauty distinguished them particularly did Indians and natives of the West Indies, ment and jeopardizing many interests not make those opposing them solidly any It seems strange to see a few pure-blooded was not taken into consideration at all more amiable. The Misses Bowen are the Spanish families mingling with their coun- apparently. Foolish conventions which are purest type of blondes, with the most dell- trymen of almost every shade, from light not recognized in the United States seemed cate complexions, exquisite blue eyes and yellow to pure black. But the climate of to be considered much more important. most wonderful yellow silken hair. More- Caracas has a great deal to do with mak- President and Mme. Castro promptly

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over, they are passing tall for women and ing the people what they are, for the trop- gave a breakfast in honor of the bride,



ple in Venezuela, except the foreigners. She swore in her deposition that the day the social cabal against them. Being nat.

The Misses Bowen were unconscious of sky, made brilliant by the moon and the cially.

national row broke out in Venezuela the cause she was ill. and they would have realised that he the property which she had inherited. She slightest impropriety, in visiting their uncle, about the diplomatic colony in Caracas, wife. Her husband always made the for- bitterly in a social way, pla the kind of a man it is wise to positively refused, and thereupon, she It would seem from an article written by She doesn't once mention Madame von wal calls, but she never appeared at the his own protection, and sould be sould

ily much was known about him, the both went abroad, Mr. Bowen to his station are swarthy, short and inclined to stout to let the days slip easily past, and the things over. But the Pilgram-Baltazzi fac- tives rose against the English and Ger- He had won fresh fame to add to

third thing being that he had been mar- in Barcelona and his wife to London. After- nears, their radiant northern beauty made nights are made only to be danced or tion openly ignored the invitations, and mans, who were arrested by the scores, laurels that he guine, at Barcelona, nied by a Catholic archbishop and that ward she went to Paris, and later she a brilliant contrast.

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Charles L. Fair

Today the Daughter of the Royal Race Horse Salvator Staggers Under the Weight of a Cowboy Rider, Goaded With Cruel Spurs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

N A ranch in the northern part of California, staggering under the weight of a cowboy rider and goaded with cruel spurs, is a daughter of Salvator, the royal racehorse, the winner of \$150,000.

Lie lives under the ban of the "gypsy curse" put upon her by her former owners. Her name is Sally Sensible. At the stable door are the ghosts of old racetrack troubles, suspensions, fines, failures and deaths, which have been attributed by the superstitious to this "gypsy curse."

When her name is mentioned old racegoers ask each other if she is not responsible for the suspension of Tommy Butler and "Skeets" Martin, the jockeys, and if the failure of Prince Poniatowski's horses may not be traced to this cause

And especially they ask themselves if this ill-famed mare is not indirectly responsible for the death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who owned her at the time of their death near Paris.

Nobody would bet on her at the last. On the racetrack she was a meteor which

would flare away at the start, only to die off at the finish.

And so it was that condemned by the touts, execrated by the betting men, and

ignored by the bookmakers, Sally Sensible, queenly in blood and breeding, was sold to an up-state rancher to lead the life of a horse slave for only \$200. Day by day, with the iron of a Mexican curb wounding her mouth and the rowels of Mexican spurs raking her ribs, she rounds up cattle in the sagebrush and chases low-born steers through the mesquite and greasewood.

N THE side of her dam Sally Sen- boy against a fencepost, breaking three

the American turf. This, while Sayable is luxuristing on the best of everything, sleeping in clean, sweet, cedar stalls and wearing soft woolen blankets in his moments of ease, his sister is roughing it in

en Sensation, bred at Rancho del Seeing this her dark-skinned owner reit-erated: "She will be a winner." So the There is something pathetic in the down-dark-skinned "Carno" continued to scheme

Sally Sensible

Record of Misfortunes Following the Curse.

Tommy Butler, Jockey, Suspended. Skeets Martin, Jockey, Set Down and Grancy and Coffey, Owners, Dis-

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Charles L. Fair, Owner, Killed near

And now this daughter of the gre-lalvator is rounding up cattle in tage brush of California.

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Secrets That Preserves the Health and Aids the Health and Aids the Invalid.

Invalid.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

M 188 ELIZABETH TOWNE of Holyoke, Mass., has written a pamphlet on titled "Just How to Wake the solar Plexus."

The little book tells the reader how to breathe the breath of life.

It is a wonderful little book, and is bound on a great mission. Readers of this page know too well that if I have a hobby it is "deep breathing."

I received lately a letter from a man, a sunday Post-Dispatch reader, and he said: "A year ago I was a consumptive, in the carry stages," the doctors said, but doomed to dia.

"I wrote to you, asking you where I should go to spend the remnant of a short life, and you answered, suggesting several places. Then you said: 'Do you 'know how to breathe? In case you do not I linclose you asme rules for deep breathing."

"I read the clipping inclosed from one of your articles on deep breathing and I began to take the exercises."

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"Well, here I am! I have never left this place since I first wrote you. I have taken no drugs, and I am a well man. What was it? Hypnotism or deep breathing?"

It was knowing how to breathe the breath of life that cured my unknown and skeptical friend.

Breathing as nature intended is the de-lightful road to health, good looks, which depend upon health, and an exhilaration of apirits that makes a real joy of each day of at learning.

"Somewhere way down in the animal "Somewhere way down in the animal way because to know how to breath. That was before we learned to be seared at developed the habit of half treathing we developed the habit of half treathing. Half breathing is a habit of the human race. That is, on the male side. The female side lives on quarter breathing: because it has been taught to fear more things than men, and because women are more apt anyway at learning.

Breathe and Keep on Breathing.

"Women have learned to shrink and learn.

Not content with this, they have bound their feet and hands and laced themselves into straightjackets—the most infernal materials of the page, but I count it a privilege to put into straightjackets—the most infernal materials of the permission, certain chine imaginable for squeezing the solar count of the permission of the property of the property of the property of the property of the permission of the

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MAY REGAIN THEIR FLESH

Hints and Advice for Seekers---Treatment for Ingrowing Nails.

Ingrowing Nails.

MARGARET.—If you have been losing flesh very rapidly for some time I think you should consult a physician. There must be some constitutional cause where there is rapid emaciatiom. I give you some rules which in general are excellent, but where maciation is caused by any organic disturbance the doctor should be sent for to preseribe.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours sleep out of every 24. In addition to this, maps during the day if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynats or narcotics in any form.

The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice-creams, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room.

I do not believe anyone can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and falls in another a symnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician.

These gymnasiums, at moderate prices.

air. If possible, or in an open window. Get a new, straight-front corset; let it out a notch of two more than you did the old one; after you put it on pull it away down in front. Then throw your shoulders back, hold your head up, look like a sweet and gracious queen, turn your eyes toward heaven and all good, and breathe.

"Inhale love, power, shine, life-slowly, quietly; let it thrill you and permeate your every atom of being and fill your solar plexus with joy; let it transmuted; then lower your eyes, spread out your hands wide in blessing and breathe forth—quietly, smoothly, slowly, all joys to all mankind.

"If you have a special pursuit in which you dere exhaling a breath you are negative, receptive, while you are holding the breath you are exhaling a breath you are negative, receptive, while you are holding the breath you are recise, and only when you are going out life to your dominion—to all who are less highly, developed than yourself, to your environments in general, to your environments in general, to your business, to whatsever you are interested in. Then as you exhale a breath, spread forth your hands and breathe life sinte whatsever you are interested in. Then as you exhale a breath, spread forth your hands and breathe life into whatsever you are interested in the your are holding, money, loving thoughts, wiedom, anything you will be you are long the processing you will wonder what makes ever you desire. You can grow friends, beautiful surroundings, money, loving thou processing you will wonder what makes heautiful surroundings, money, loving the your hands and breathe life into whatse whether you have faith in it or not. Just

MEMORIAL WINDOWS IN ST. LOUIS CHURCHES

Another very expensive window is that in the St. James Episcopal Church. Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, of which Dr. E. Duckworth is pastor. This was placed by these members of the Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Co. It is in memory of Mr. Simmons Hardware Co. It is in memory of Mr. Simmons' sister Lulie. The window was made by a New York artist named Schladermundt, who did much of the work in the Congressional library in Washington. A novelty in connection with this window is the manner in which it is lighted. In the daytime the light comes down a shaft and is reflected by the wall against John Collins, John Costello, Dennis Scudder. The three windows over the seants John Collins, John Costello, Dennis Scudder. The three windows over the case of Mr. Simmons' sister Lulie. The window over the seants John Collins, John Costello, Dennis Scudder. The three windows over the case of Mr. Simmons' sister Lulie. The window and the memory of Mr. Simmons' sister Lulie. The window is the memory of Mary A. Scudder. The three windows over the seants John Collins, John Costello, Dennis Scudder. The three windows over the case of Mr. Simmons' sister Lulie. The window and "Charles" in the donor is of the donor is of the order of the onor is to be placed on them after his death.

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Beautiful Memorial Mindows in St Louis Churches





A WINDOW IN ST. TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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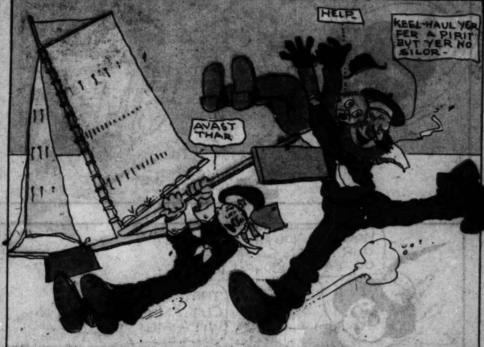
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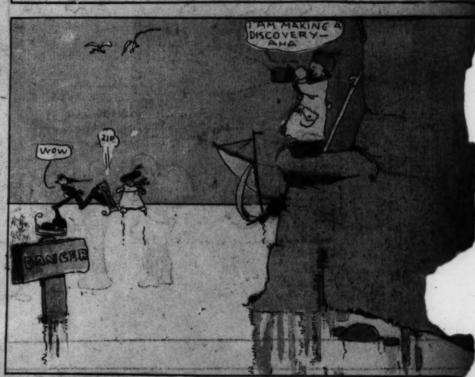




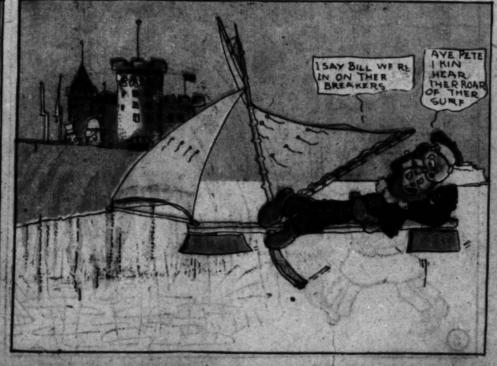














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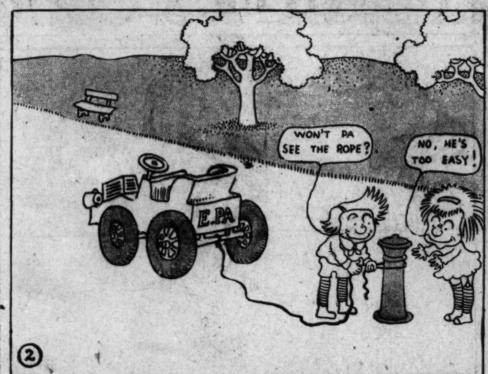




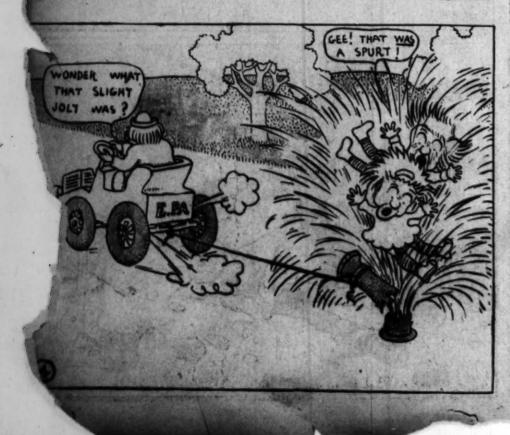


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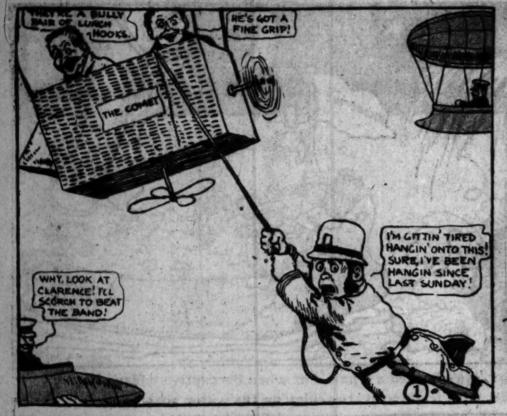








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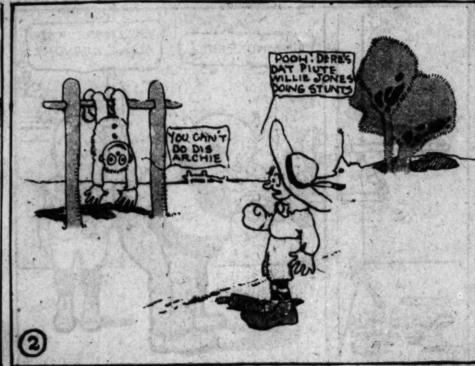


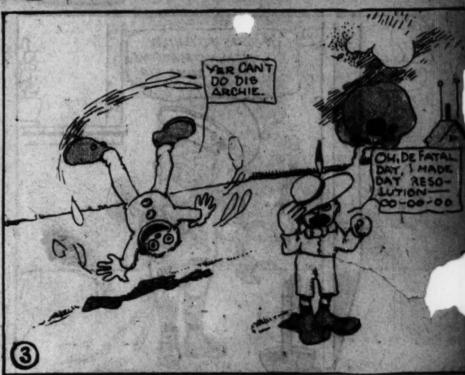




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1.—'Tis night, the Twinklies on the Swan are sleeping snug and still,
While Bouncing Bill, the fisher boy, is angling with a will,



2.-A bite! What ho! He's hooked a whale, but when his captive "blows" Poor Bouncing Bill, with frightened cries, high on the water goes:



hale will get away !" 3,-... Quick, quick!" the anxious Twis



4.—And then the Twinklies set to work, each eager for the toil. No doubt they'll reap a fortune when the whale they've turned to oil.

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